

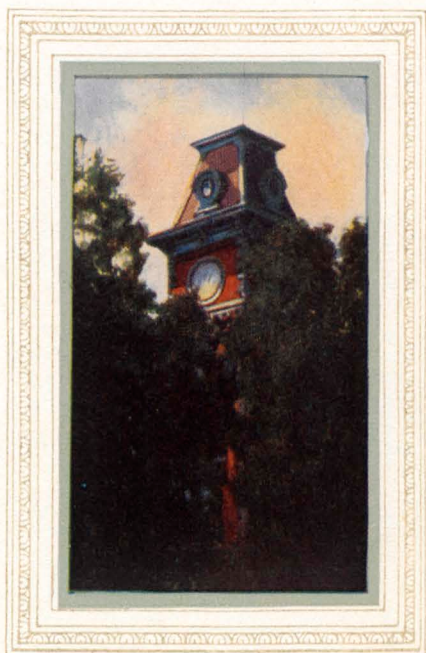
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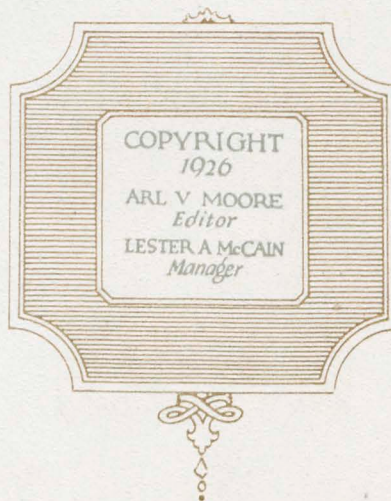
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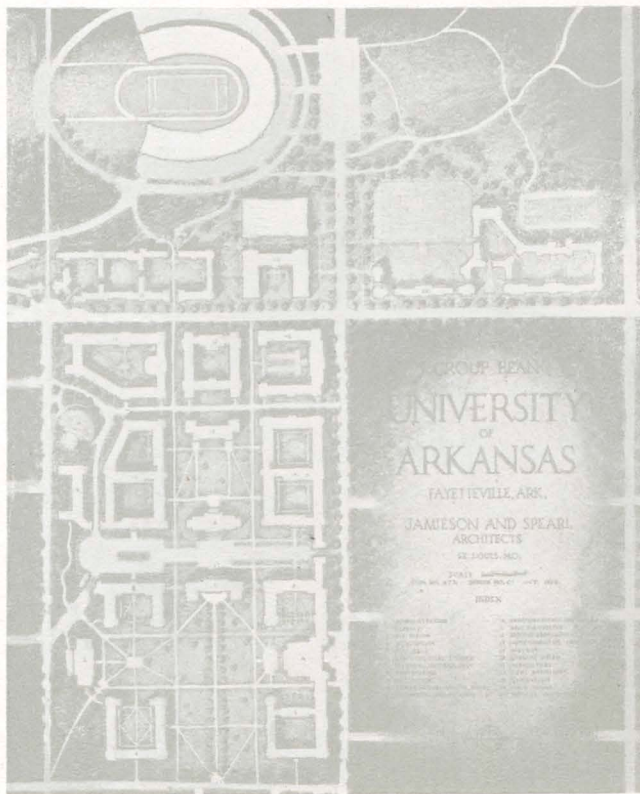
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loyal band of men and women
its greater material resources
and equipment, and its in-
creased power to serve the
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FOREWORD

To express the ideals
of our *Alma Mater*
to picture vividly the
events of the past year
as we have shaped them
the associations as we
should like to remember
them, the student life
as it actually exists,
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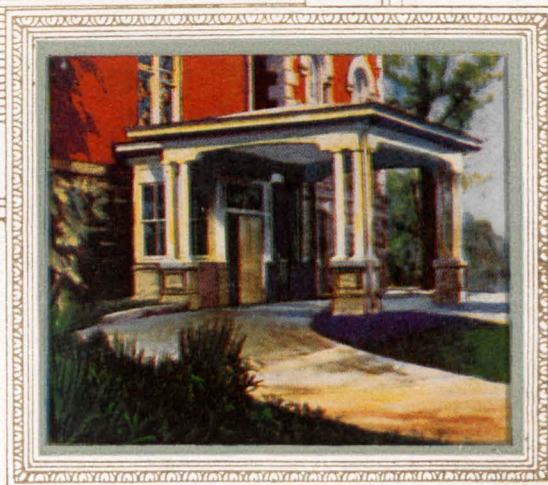
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*Green meadows stretch away to where the sun
Has slipped behind the dark and shadowy trees.
Beneath a ghostly willow
A lonely cricket chirrs.*



*Many pass thy gates:
Soldier, lawyer, preacher, knave.
Few come who seem to walk in shining mail,
Dreaming, like Galahad, before the Grail.*



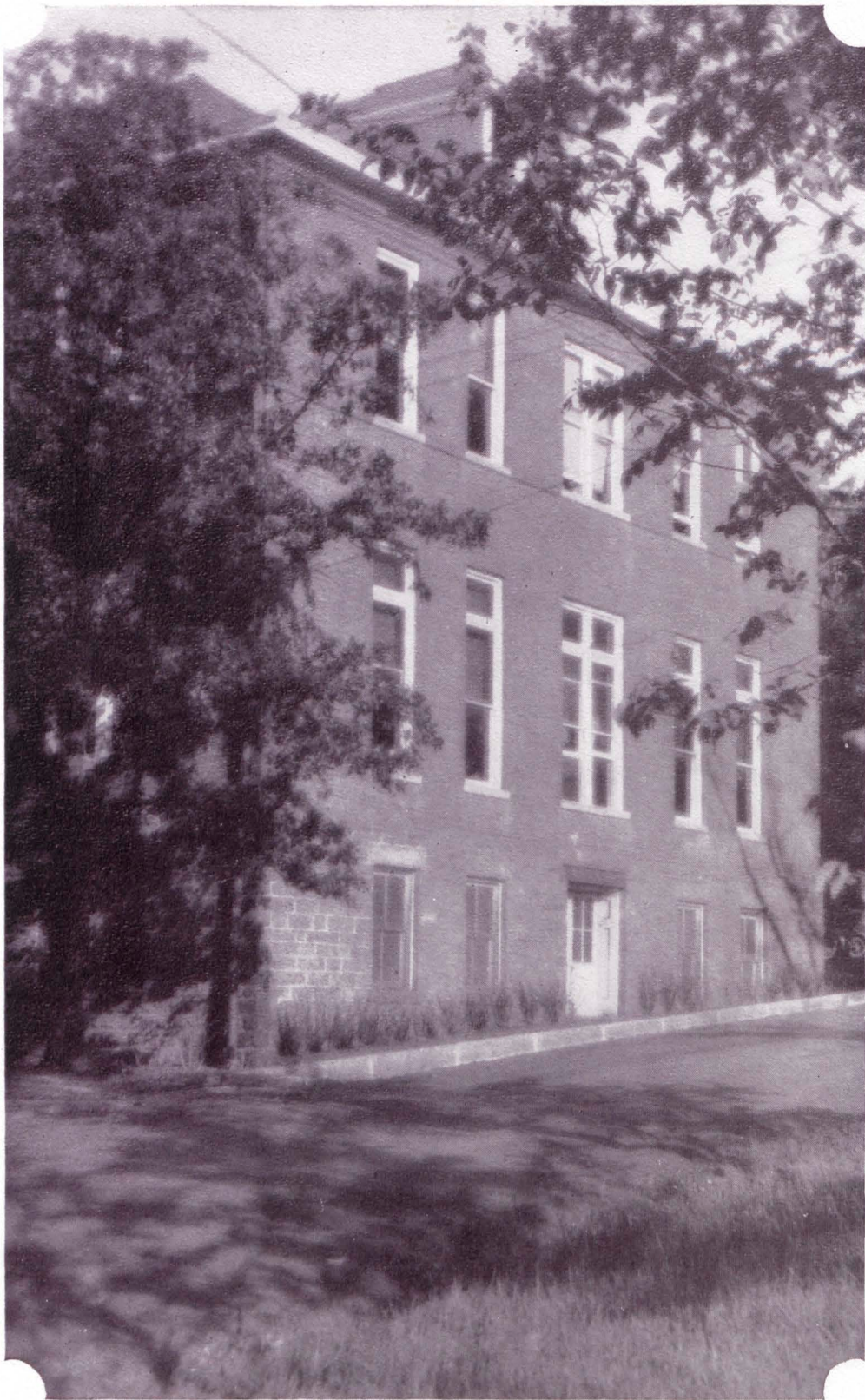
*Long may thy stately columns rise, thy doors
Be wide, and thou a shrine for young Keat's words:
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,"—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."*



*Like old, old men in church, the great oaks talk,
Their gentle gossip merging into laughter.
"A sweet young thing, she teaches there." "That building?"
"No, no. Outside, along the senior walk."*



*Clear-toned guardians of the hours,
Thy bell's soft notes
Sift to hurrying students below.*



*Builders of bridges, movers of mountains,
Masters of steel, sky-scrapers, locomotives,
Sons of a "rattle-dy-bang" civilization,
Engineers!*



... mellow sunlight drifting down
Like golden sand in an hourglass.



*Sun-peppered trees and shrubs
Welcome the coming, glorious day.*



*Faint, prickling odors rise,
Whose memory brings the thought
Of test tubes filled with strange and fearsome compounds.*



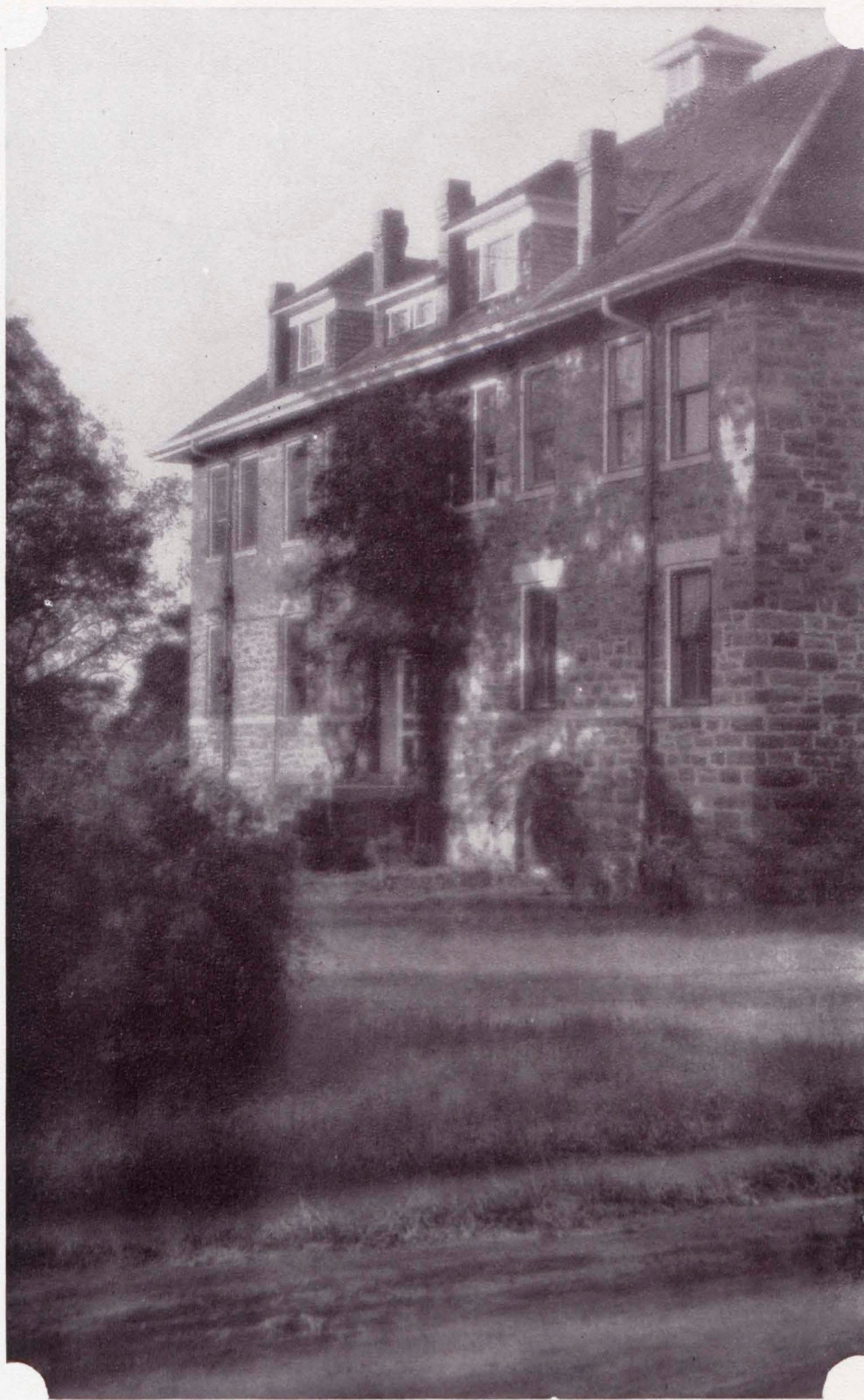
Where the brown road ran,
Two pine trees laced their limbs against the sun
And softly whispered words of consolation
To those who entered through that door.



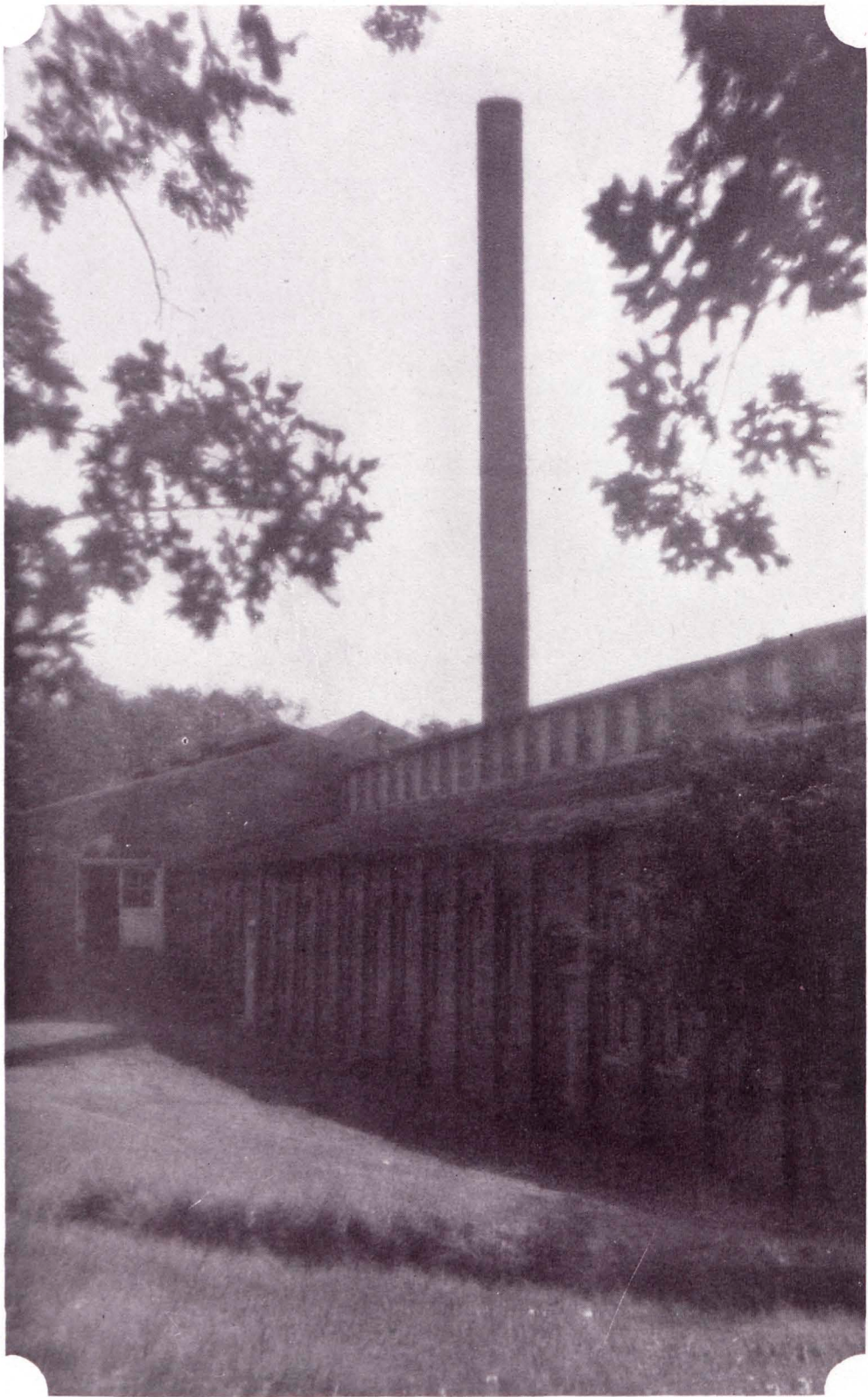
*From Carnall the girls come
"Crunch-crunching" across the snow,
While the old pine tree shivers and sighs
And bends beneath its burden.*



*Fortress-like, and stockade,
Where warriors meet, struggle, and besiege.*



*Its cool halls bring the clean, sweet smell
Of butter, milk, and even eggs,
And yellow cream in cans and kegs.*



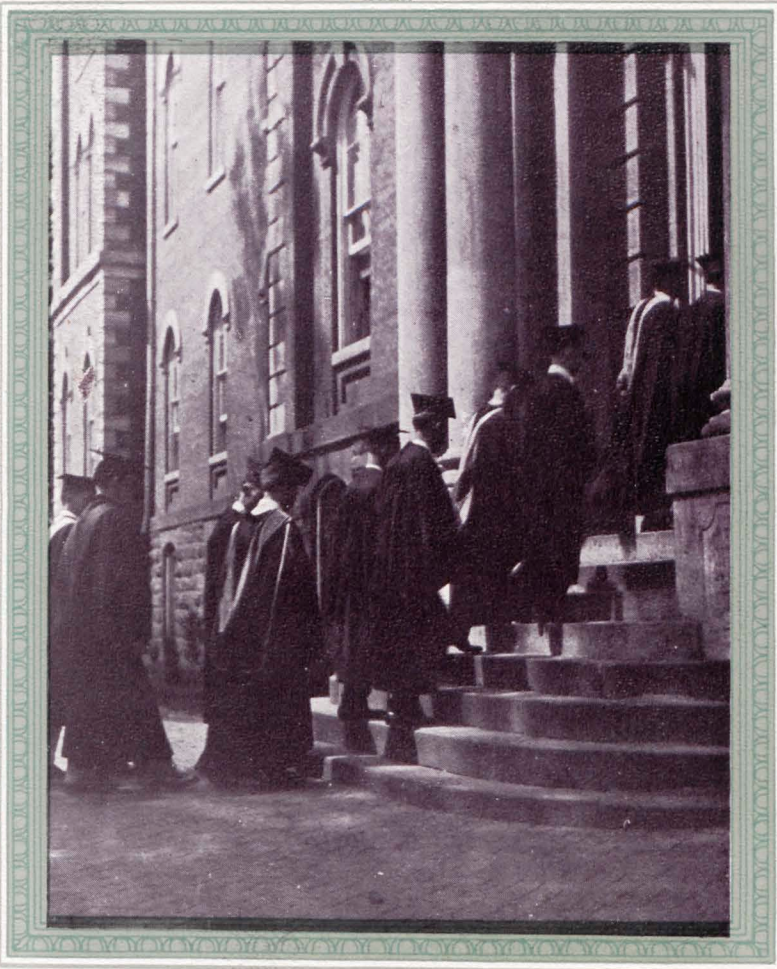
. . . . thick, soot-covered lips that suck
In hungrily the sweetened blue of heaven,
Or failing, belch forth graying drifts of smoke
To build low-hanging scarfs of floating clouds.



*Home was never like this at all;
Life's different somehow in old Buck Hall.*



*Darkening trees and threatening showers.
Main Hall awaits the bath of Spring.*



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University of Arkansas

THE YEAR 1925-26 is one that will be looked back upon as a milestone in the history of the University. In that year were begun the first two units of a building program, which it is believed will, in the years to come, bring into being on the University campus a physical plant that will be worthy of the intellectual and moral aims and ambitions of the institution.

After many years of delay, the legislature of 1925 appropriated \$650,000 for new buildings, leaving it to the Trustees to determine how many buildings should be constructed, but stipulating that there should be one building for agriculture and one for engineering. Very wisely the Trustees decided to use all the money for these two structures rather than to divide it up into a number of smaller sums which would allow for buildings so small that they would be inadequate even for present necessities.

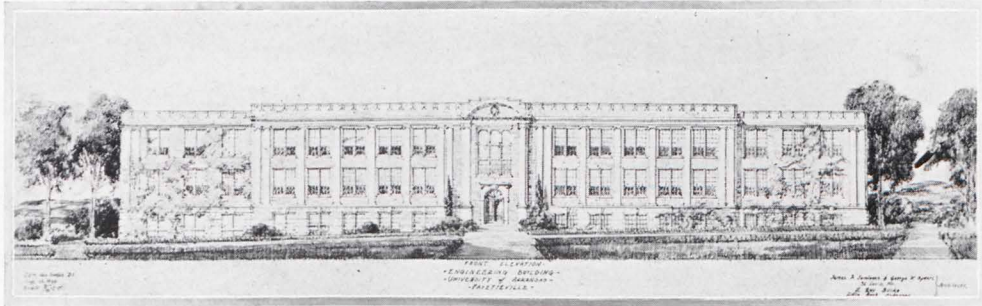
With a foresight which has often been lacking in the management of universities, the Trustees first employed a competent firm of architects to make a group plan of the campus, projecting buildings that would ultimately be sufficient for a University of eight thousand students. To some this may seem like looking unnecessarily far into the future, but we who have an abiding faith in the future of Arkansas do not think so.

With a present enrollment of about eighteen hundred, and with an average increase of about two hundred a year, as has occurred in the period since the war, the University would reach eight thousand students in about thirty years.

The history of state universities in America shows, however, that the rapid development of a state has always been followed by a rapid increase in the number of students seeking admission to the university. At the present time many conditions seem to point to the prospect of great development in Arkansas within the next twenty years. If that comes about, the need for all the projected buildings will not be long deferred.

John C. Futrell

Our Campus of Tomorrow



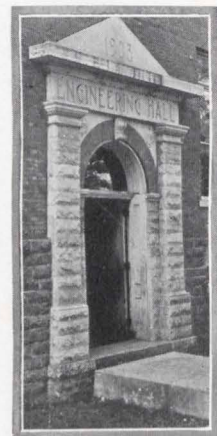
Engineering Building

THE PLAN for the development of the campus of the University of Arkansas, which has been accepted by the Trustees of the University, was made by Jamieson & Spearl of St. Louis. It embodies the results of a several months' study by the architects, who are numbered among the leaders in university architecture in the United States. The architects had before them the difficult problem of preserving all the present buildings on the campus, some of them for many years, and at the same time evolving a plan which, in its ultimate development, would combine the elements of unity, beauty and convenience of use.

The University campus as it is to be will have an open mall looking from the present Main building eastward, with buildings on the north and south sides of the front campus. In the rear of the Main building will be a quadrangle faced by buildings for agriculture, library, student union, and science. The site of the present athletic field will also be occupied by education buildings. In a natural amphitheatre on the south side of the campus, east of the present athletic field, will be constructed an open-air auditorium or Greek theatre. The education buildings planned for the front campus of sixty acres will be sufficient for a university of about eight thousand students.

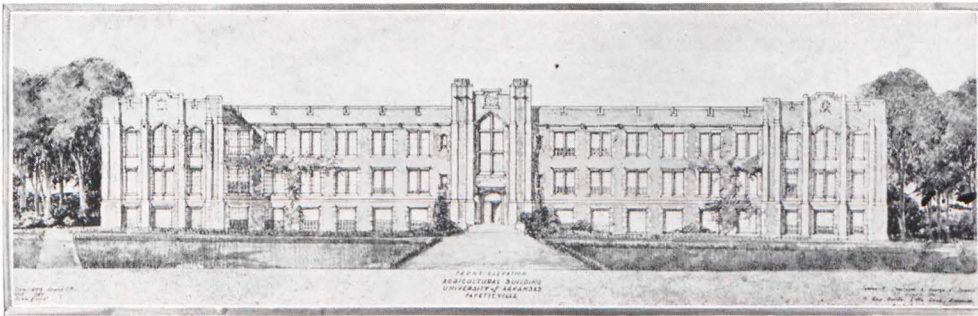
The one hundred acres lying west of the front campus will be used for gymnasium and dormitories, for a field house, and for an athletic field and stadium. The place selected for a stadium, which would eventually accommodate sixty thousand persons, is in a natural depression which would greatly lessen the cost of building the stadium walls and would diminish the unsightliness of such a structure if erected in a conspicuous place.

The plan for the development of the campus, if the various units are constructed at regular intervals, will take care of the normal increase in enrollment during the next half century.



Old Entrance

New Buildings of Today



Agriculture Building

FINANCED with the \$650,000 appropriation of the last legislature for the construction of an engineering building and an agriculture building, actual work on the first two units of Arkansas' "greater university" has begun.

The Engineering building, located on the southeastern part of the front campus, will be three stories high, 216 feet long and 88 feet wide. In the basement will be placed the laboratories of the mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and civil engineering departments. The first floor will contain class rooms, offices—including one large office for the registration of students and for faculty meetings—a small auditorium, and a library. The second floor provides for blueprint and photographic dark rooms, an art studio, five drafting rooms, three class rooms and five offices.

The Agriculture building, which is one unit of a larger structure planned for the future, is being erected northwest of the Main building and south of the present Agriculture building. The new structure will also be three stories high; it will be 58 feet wide and 256 feet in length.

On the first floor will be stationed the department of agronomy together with part of the horticulture laboratories. The second floor will house the office of the dean, the mailing rooms, the office of the agricultural editor, the filing rooms, the quarters of the new department of rural economics and sociology, and the department of plant pathology with its laboratories. Offices of the departments of horticulture and entomology, and a number of research laboratories and class rooms will be placed on the third floor.

Both buildings will be fireproof and modern in every respect. Bids for their construction were opened at the University, May 12.



Old Entrance

College of Arts and Sciences



DEAN J. C. JORDAN

"WILL you sign this drop card, please?"

I looked up from my work to the youngster who had entered the office, and was standing beside my desk, a typical freshman, good-looking, well-dressed, immature.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Too much work on your schedule?"

"No," he replied, rather snugly, it occurred to me. "I just decided this course wouldn't do me any good."

"Young man," said I, too sharply, no doubt, "have you any idea as to what will do you any good? Have you any idea as to why you are in this college at all?"

The lad was somewhat taken back by my sudden questioning. His air of confidence vanished.

"No," he replied, as timidly as ever

Alice responded to the onslaughts of the Red Queen.

"Sit down," I said, relaxing from my previous severity. "I want to talk to you a minute. Now, the first thing you have to learn, if you are to get any satisfaction out of your life in this college, is that the College of Arts and Sciences isn't intended to give you what you seem to have in mind. This college, let me say, has no regard for ends. It looks to no specific purpose. It is a place for the development of your intellect. Its one object is to give you expansion of mind, to develop in you a knowledge of the joy which comes from strenuous intellectual endeavor."

"You must change your point of view," I continued. "You have been searching for things of the hand; you should search for things of the mind. A liberal college is nothing if not a place of the mind. Now, run along and don't talk to me about dropping your 'useless courses.'"

The young fellow went out. He was puzzled, I could see, by my strange remarks.

—JOHN C. JORDAN.



The Dean

College of Engineering

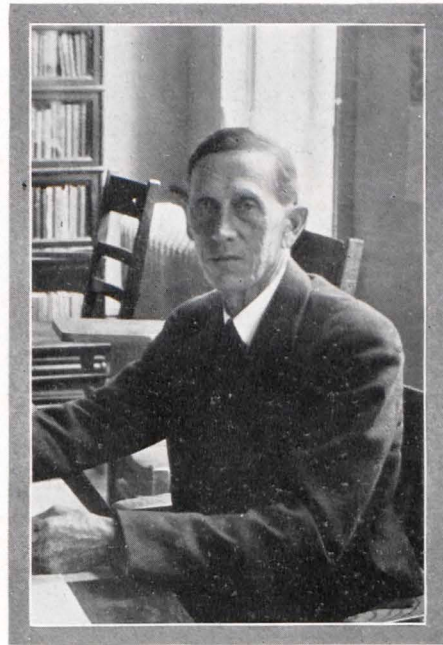
THE functions of the College of Engineering are threefold: Teaching, Experimentation, and Dissemination of information obtained by research.

Teaching may be done in residence, by extension classes, or by correspondence. The ultimate object in each case is the same—that the student may thoroughly master the fundamental principles underlying the various branches of the engineering profession and, at the same time, be broadly trained for useful citizenship.

No man on receiving his baccalaureate degree from an engineering college, is a full-fledged engineer, and should he cease his efforts at this point he will never be a very useful member of his profession. In college he has learned foundation principles and, better still, how to study. He has learned self-reliance and developed initiative. He is now in possession of a knowledge of the physical sciences, mathematics and the fundamentals of engineering and, with a few years' practice, will take rank with others of this profession, in accordance with his ability and diligence, after graduation as well as in college.



The Dean



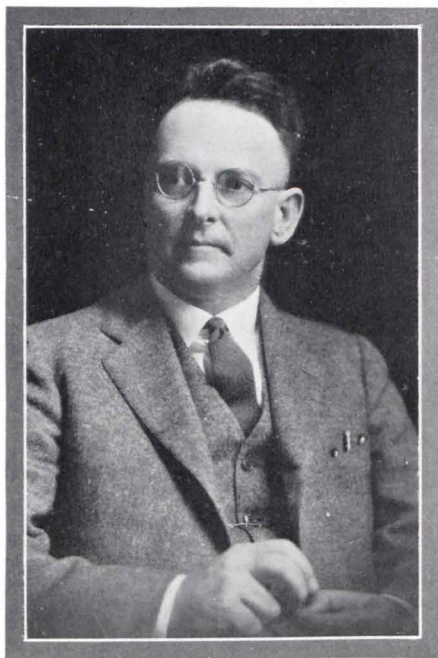
DEAN W. N. GLADSON

In the lines of research, the Engineering Experiment Station seeks new knowledge, to develop fundamental laws of science as applied to engineering, to make investigations and gather information which will aid the industries and assist in discovering and developing natural resources. To this end investigations are made of the known processes of manufacture, with a view to improving on present methods, lowering costs of production and utilizing waste products. These investigations may lead to the development or invention of new machines or processes.

There is opportunity in the Engineering Experiment Station to begin real engineering work under the guidance of department heads of the College.

—W. N. GLADSON.

College of Agriculture



DEAN D. T. GRAY

THE College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas is organized in a way somewhat different from the organization of the other colleges of the University. Some of the colleges are built for teaching primarily; others have brought their forces together for both teaching and research. The College of Agriculture undertakes to do three things—to teach resident students, to do research work in agriculture and home economics, and to carry the College to the farm people.

Consequently the College of Agriculture works through three main divisions. One of these is the Agricultural Experiment Station. The group of some thirty scientists and workers who comprise the staff of the Experiment Station devote time to solving problems too expensive and too difficult for individual farmers and farmers' wives to solve.

The main object of the Agricultural Experiment Station is to discover new facts. Another division of the College of Agriculture is the College proper, which has to do with teaching resident students. Since this activity is conducted just as are other teaching matters of the University, it is the phase of the College with which students of the University are most familiar. The College proper undertakes to discover and develop new agricultural leadership.

The third division of the College consists of Agricultural Extension. While the average student of the campus sees little of this part of our work, still it consists of nothing except simple teaching. The students taught, however, are not upon the campus. They are out on farms and in farm homes—men and women who are too old to come to the campus, and boys and girls who are too young. In all there are approximately one hundred twenty men and women attached to the Agricultural Extension Service, all of whom are busy teaching farm men and farm women of the State about farming and home-making.

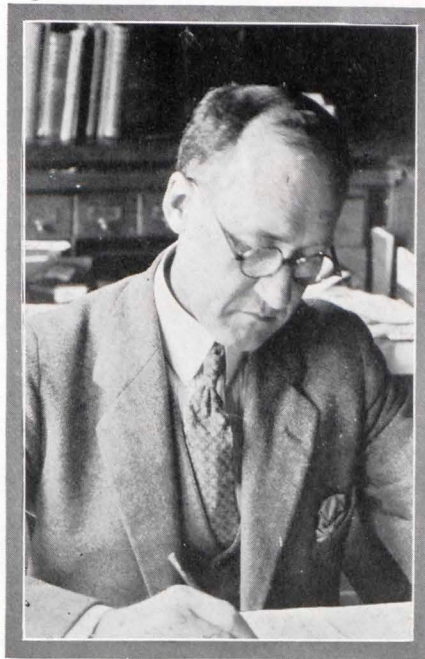
—DAN T. GRAY.



The Dean

College of Education

THE College of Education is, of course, a professional school. Its apology lies only in the fact that society needs expert service. Its aim is to train workers, men and women who expect to make teaching, school supervision, or school administration, in some one of their aspects, a career. Its purposes are based on the belief that either teaching, helping teachers through supervision, or providing the administrative organization under which teachers or supervisors may work most effectively, are fields requiring expert technical service. It shortens the long apprenticeship of later life by definite training in the specific habits which the teacher will otherwise gain only through long and perhaps blundering experience. Consequently, it strives to provide men and women about to become teachers with the specialized skills they will need in their vocation. These skills require at least three things in addition to a knowledge of subject matter:



DEAN J. R. JEWELL

1. Knowledge and appreciation of the part that education has played and must in the future play in the survival and progress of mankind.
2. Thorough acquaintance with the known facts about the human mind, how it develops and how it works most economically and effectively at the various ages with which the school must deal.
3. Knowledge of and training in the use of those techniques in the various fields of school work which scientific study and the best experience have found to be most effective.



The Dean

Preparation for teaching, supervision, or school administration embodying these lines of work, represents one of the highest types of professional training and offers to students opportunities for a career that will challenge the best they have to give to the world.

—J. R. JEWELL.

General Extension Service



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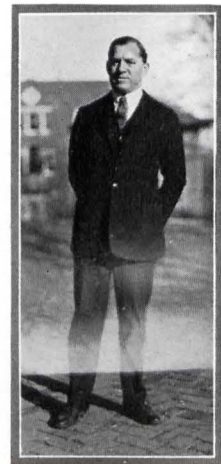
Agriculture, which has an extension service of its own, available to as great an extent as possible to all the people of the state. It offers home-study courses in many subjects, conducts extension classes and short courses, maintains a bureau for club women through which they can obtain carefully prepared courses and program material, provides lectures and entertainments, supervises the high school debating league, maintains a library and information service, lends plays, readings, slides, record programs, and exhibits, conducts essay contests, makes surveys, publishes special bulletins on timely subjects and a monthly bulletin containing articles on general and state problems of interest to every citizen, and directs programs sent out from KFMQ, the University broadcasting station.

The days when a university was conducted solely for the benefit of its resident students are past. Most universities now recognize an additional duty to the citizens of the state and it is this duty that the General Extension Service attempts to fulfill.

—A. M. HARDING.

HAVING been asked to convey to readers of the Razorback in "a few well-chosen words" an idea of what the General Extension Service is and does, we have cast about for some way to concentrate the varied activities of the Service under a general definition. We have decided that the biggest thing the Service does is to help educate those who cannot attend the University in residence, and to help those who are educated to keep educated. One is quite as important as the other, in these days when the radical may wake any morning to find himself conservative, and when rapid developments in the arts and sciences and in the business world leave the loiterer out of touch with his times.

Specifically, the General Extension Service represents the University in the State, and makes the resources of the University, exclusive of the College of



The Director

Dean of Men

"WRITE an article of three hundred words on the 'Duties of the Dean of Men,'" was the order received from the Editor-in-Chief of this Razorback.

This was an easy task two years ago, for the writer had just taken on these "Duties" and knew practically nothing about them, and everyone knows it is easy to write or talk about how things should be done if we have not yet tried to do them. Now, after almost three years of experience, "Duties" have increased until there appears no limit to these duties, and I know not what to write.

The State Loan Fund provided by the last legislature has added a new and interesting work, as the distribution of this fund is made through the office of the Dean of Men. The Alumni Loan Fund is also managed by this committee.

The personal work—and I consider this work most important—has greatly increased in the short time the services of the Dean of Men have been available to the students. This work touches every phase of student life, offers a wonderful fund of information as to what is going on in the minds of the students, and affords an excellent opportunity to aid, to influence and to contribute toward character building in the student body. Can there be a more important duty than this?



The Dean

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DEAN G. E. RIPLEY

One can not and the writer has not tried to touch all the Duties of the Dean of Men in this short article. New duties and new problems are constantly being met, for youth is an unknown book and the chapter you read today tells you nothing of the chapter you may read tomorrow. But the book is worthy your best efforts and the final chapter is almost always as you would have it.

—G. E. RIPLEY.

Dean of Women



DEAN MARTHA M. REID

IN SPITE of the present-day tendency to disparage the manners and customs of a generation ago, the use of the term preceptress applied to the woman functioning as friend and advisor of the girls in the schools of that period, in its composition carries with it the real purpose of the modern dean of women.

The Latin word means, one who has experienced before, who has gone over the ground in her own school days and because of this experience can enter intelligently into the problems and perplexities, both social and intellectual, of campus life. The dean is neither detective, policeman, nor chaperon, but she is an advisor. Her job is not so much to make a college woman do the right, as to make her want to do so; to establish standards, rather than to enforce rules.

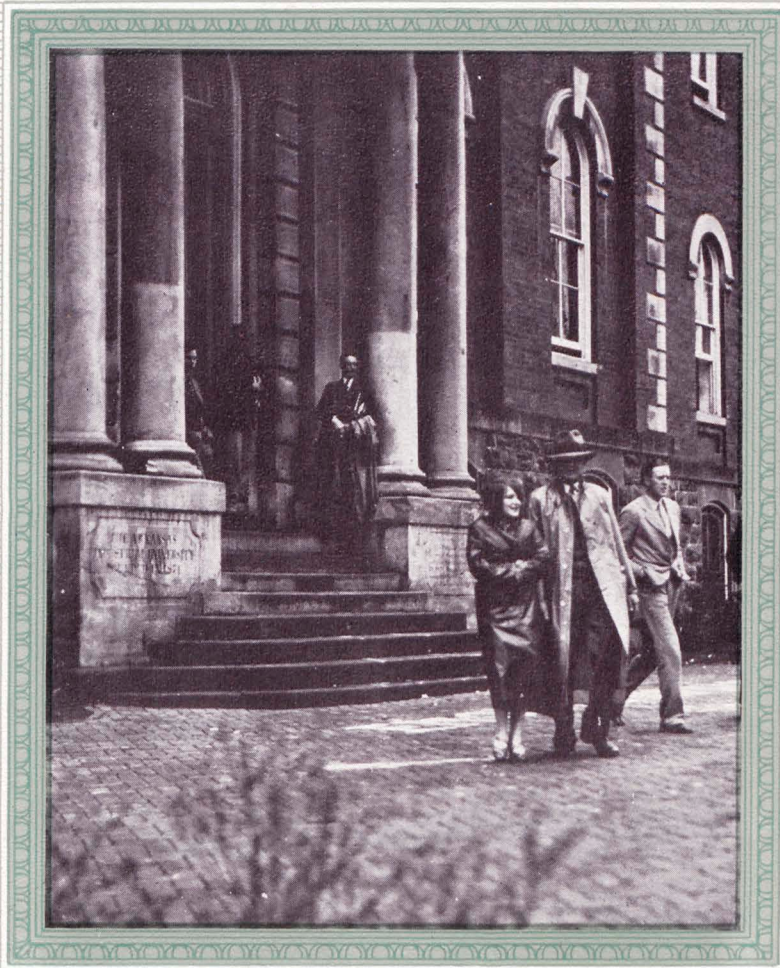
In these days of self-determination and self-government, student sentiment is the most effective force for righteousness on our campuses. Student honor comes by way of an educated student body. This education may have to be brought about by disciplinary methods, but in the final issue, the honor system, social standards, and scholastic ideals of any university are determined mainly by the attitude of the student body. Administrators may guide and direct, but they cannot coerce.

Hence it becomes the duty of the social dean to aid young people in determining right courses of action, to help them to develop a taste for correct social customs, to furnish them standards for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of their own, to cooperate with them in all efforts which make for the betterment of the college community life. The office of a social dean furnishes a clearing-house for faculty and students and its opportunities for service are limited only by the needs and perplexities of the campus group.

—MARTHA M. REID.



The Dean

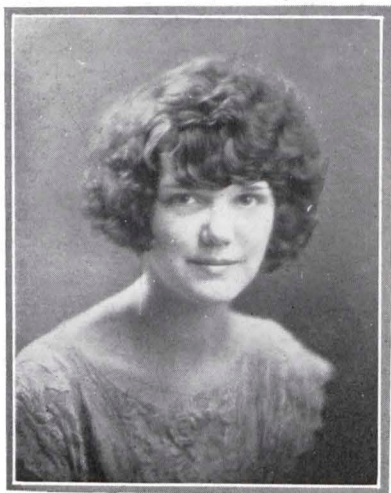


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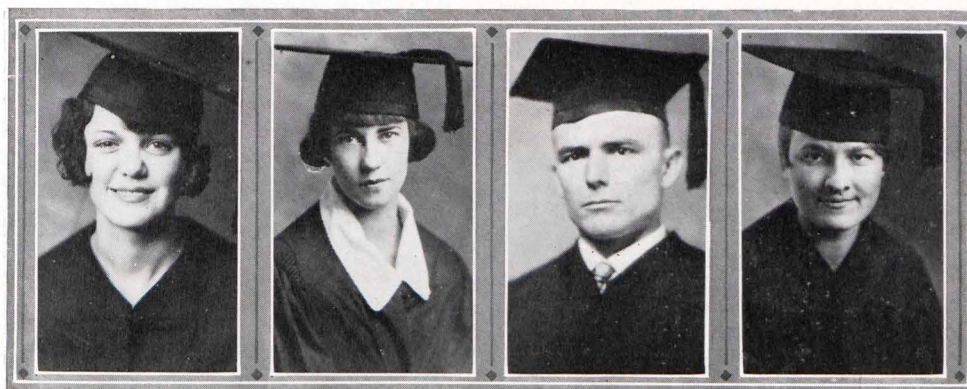
By LORRAINE ALLEN

OUR CLASS of '26-ers is the largest ever graduated from the University of Arkansas. The same statement was made about the Classes of '25, '24, and '23, and our sincerest wish for our Alma Mater is that every class which succeeds us may be larger than the preceding one, and that they make good records for themselves and their University.

Our class is the first class to see the beginning of the construction of new buildings on the campus since the Class of '05, which numbered thirty-four. We are glad to know the buildings are a reality, and in future years when we return to the campus we trust we can look with pride on buildings we were never fortunate enough to have occupied.

Our class has been well represented in all the leading organizations on the campus, and many of our classmates have held positions of great responsibility in their last year. Many of the students of the Senior class have been active in religious affairs, and at social functions fostered by the school. Last, but not least, many of the Seniors have played important parts in all athletics.

We hope to do things in the world that will help to make the University of Arkansas more worthy of her good reputation and of the love we all bear her.



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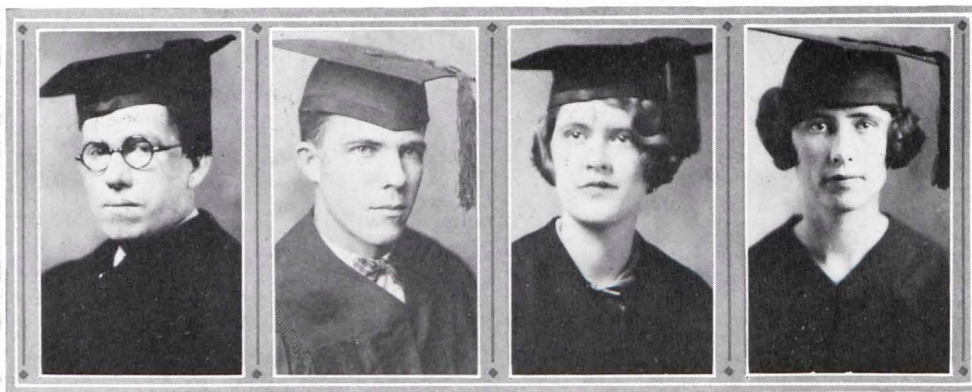
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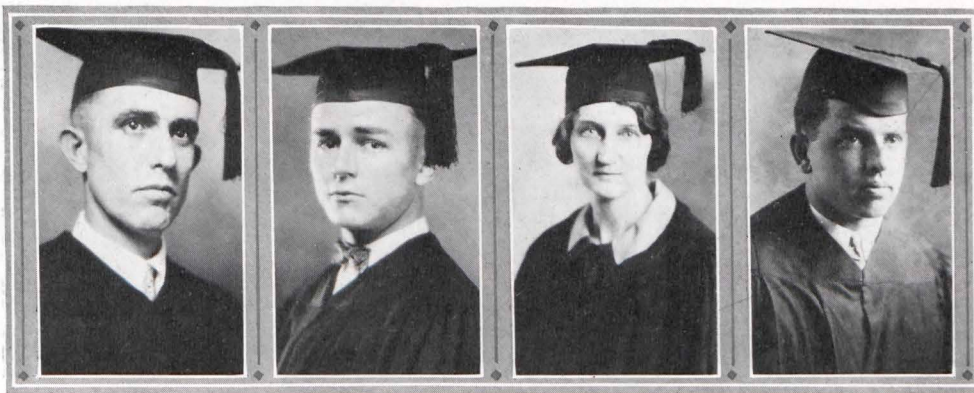
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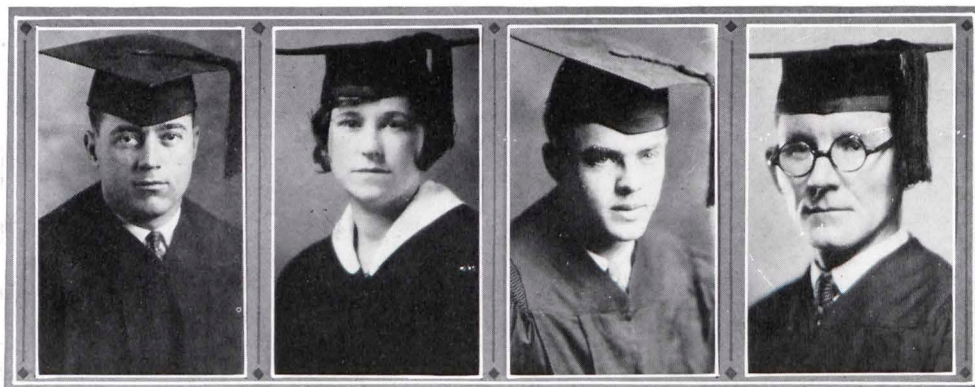
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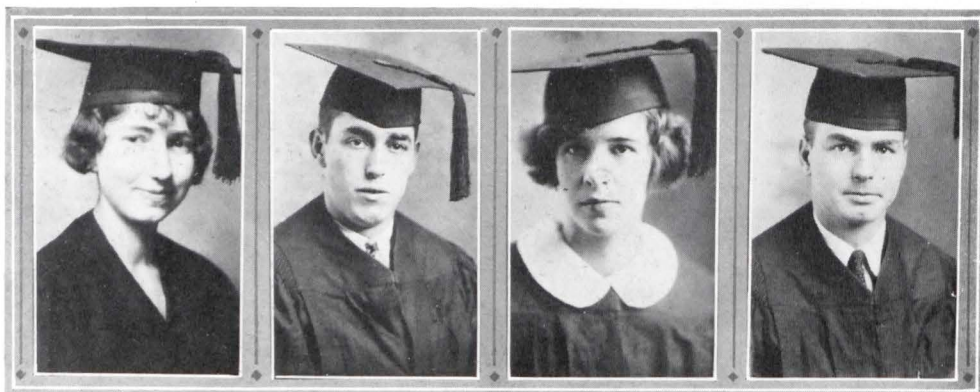
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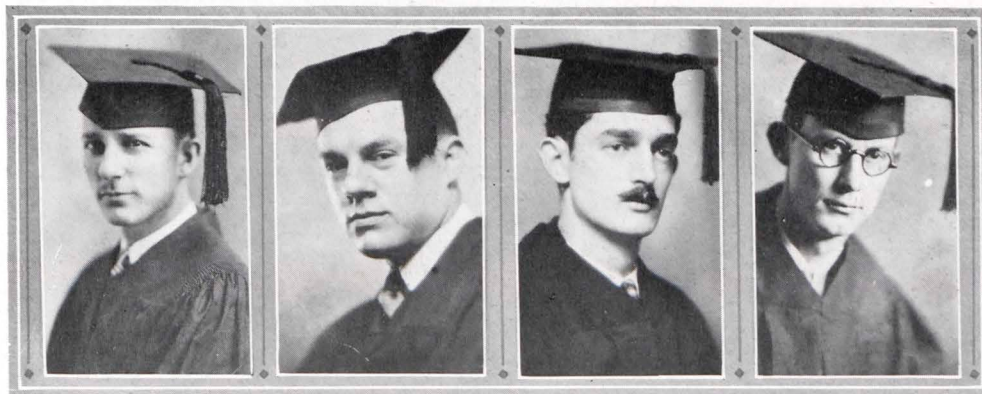
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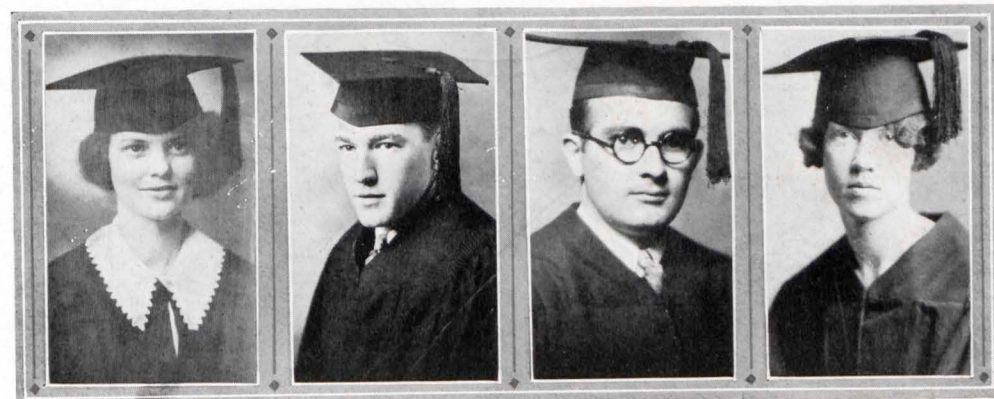
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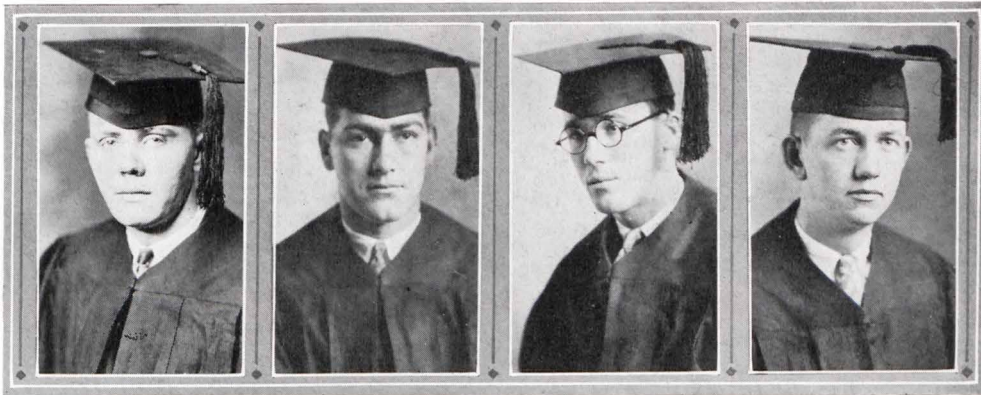
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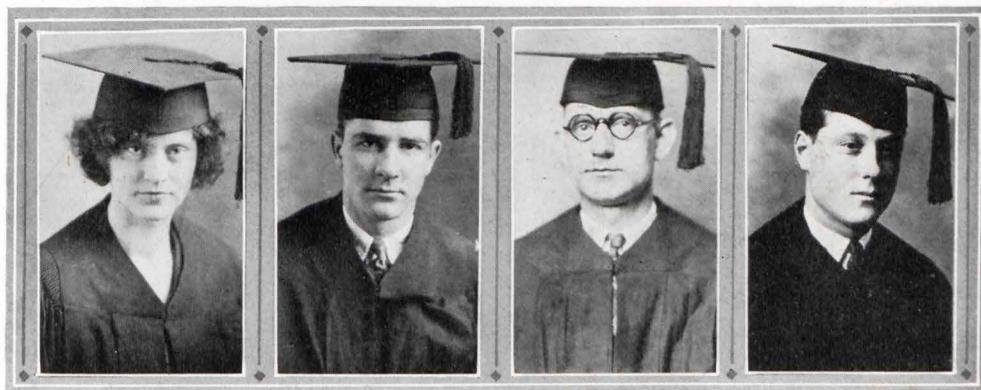
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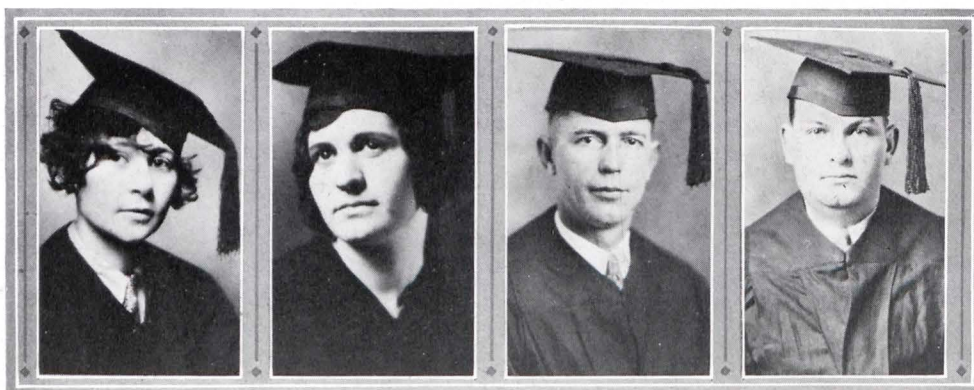
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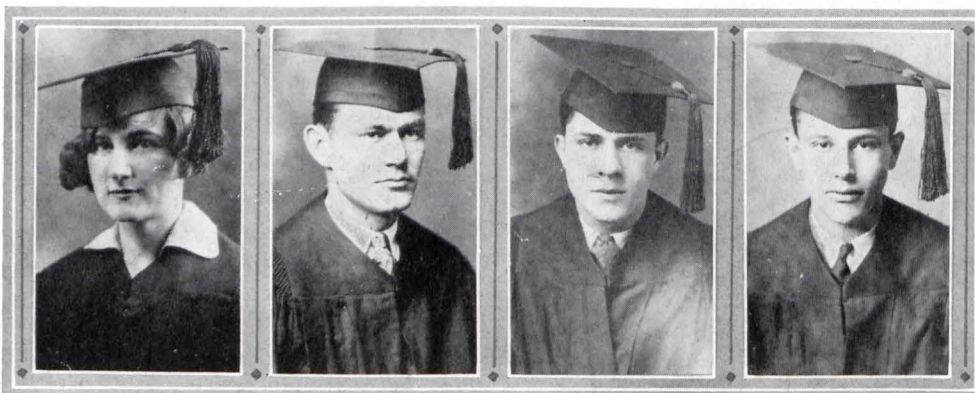
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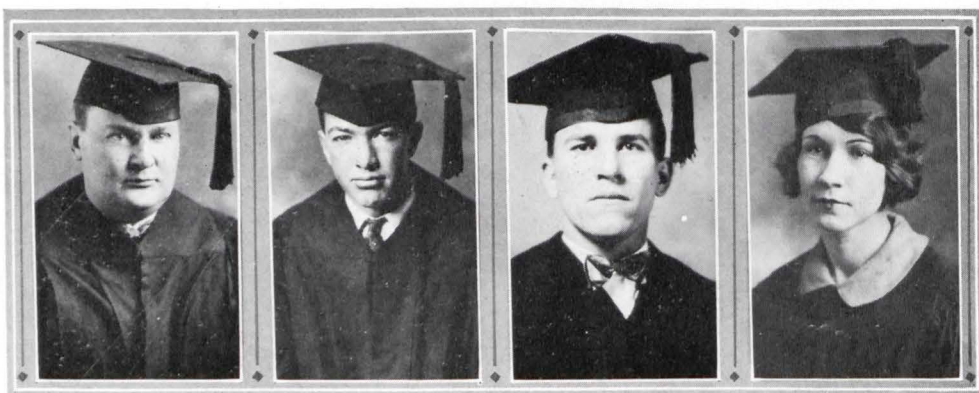
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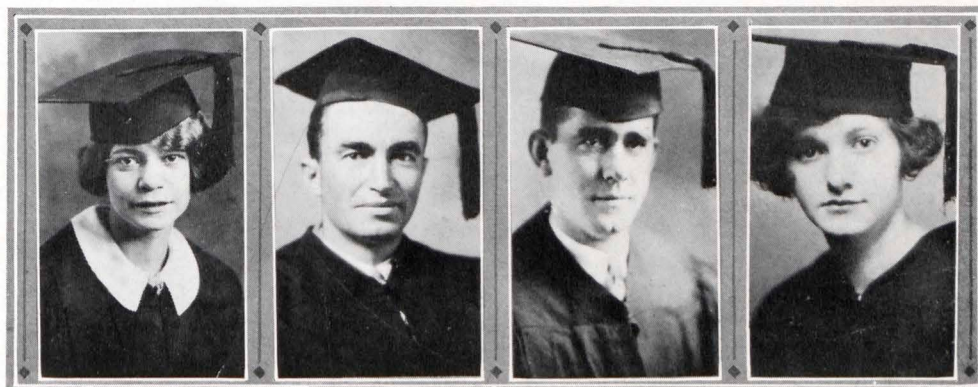
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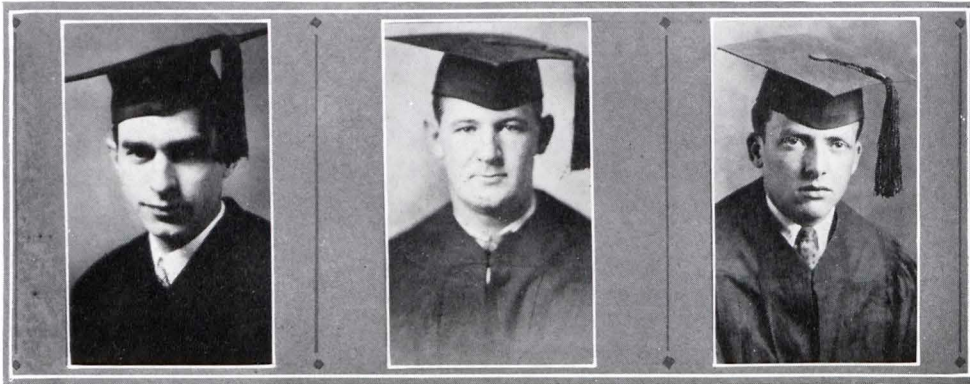
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By HERMAN BOOZMAN

PROGRESSIVENESS, tempered with sound practicality, has been the keynote of the success of the Class of '27. Witnessing the meritorious originality of the elder class, now making its exit from our halls with upheld heads, "The Juniors" settled down to a sane, cautious contemplation of all things good and bad, and the record of the class demonstrates the wisdom of this primary step.

The Junior Class has been actively engaged in every department of school activities, excelling particularly in athletics. The Junior Class can boast of having the captain of the football team this past season, and a majority of the first-string men were Juniors. We also had four men on the basketball squad and were well represented on the baseball team, as well as in track.

We have a goodly representation of Juniors in Skull and Torch, the honorary Arts and Sciences scholarship fraternity. The Juniors can be found in any of the activities on the campus.

We congratulate the departing class upon its splendid record, upon its admirable individuality, and upon its glowing spirit of brotherhood, which has helped to make our path easier. We congratulate the Class of '26 upon its taste in preceding the constructive Class of '27. We hit our stride this year and are proud of our Junior record, and members of all classes which have gone before shall become cognizant of their shortcomings when the Senior activity achievements of the Class of '27 are recorded.



JOE ACKER, Hot Springs—*Show them at home how you head your class.*

JOHN ALVAREZ, Fort Smith—*Takes the Profession as seriously as M. Purgeon.*

MARY MARGARET ANDERS, Fayetteville—*Should an out-of-town engagement make one so serious?*

WADE ANDERSON, Huntsville—*Has a line all the ladies fall for.*

BETTY ASKEW, Fayetteville—*"Let not ambition mock your youthful toils."*

MILTON N. BARE, Eureka Springs—*How come you know so much about the College of the Ozarks?*

JOSEPHINE BAXTER, Texarkana—*Jo, you really think you "Ot-to"?*

JEANNETTE BEASLEY, Cabot—*Very friendly and likable.*

CHARLES BEAUCHAMP, Fayetteville—*So seldom heard to—speak.*

NELL BERRY, Carlisle—*A red-haired President for Carnall Hall next year.*

LESLIE BEVILL, Kensett—*There are few so polite.*

IRENE BIRD, Gravelly—*Will Walter have her Dyer hair?*



OKLA BIRDSONG, Carlisle—*A little Pi Phi with big responsibilities.*

GENE BLAKEBURN, Fayetteville—*She hasn't a chip on her shoulder—it's enthusiasm.*

RUTH BOGGS, Fayetteville—*This must be the honor roll—here's Ruth's name.*

JIM BOHART, Fayetteville—*Should be a Senior—a cane would complete the costume.*

HERMAN BOOZMAN, Fort Smith—*The sight of him suggests one of the Graces.*

MELVIN BOTTORFF, Little Rock—*Riddle: travels so often to Alma, yet never leaves town.*

E. C. BOWMAN, Newport—*Why not be more persistent, Pinkie?*

RUTH BOWMAN, Newport—*A bird in Fayetteville is worth two in Bee Bee.*

MARIAN BOSSEMEYER, Fayetteville—*A saint without a halo.*

J. R. BRANSFORD, Lonoke—*Would do better if he lived further from Little Rock.*

HELEN BRATTON, Marshall—*Very properly a Kappa.*

MARY BRACY, Little Rock—*The Chi Omega pride and joy.*



DAVID BRIDGEFORTH, Forrest City—*No—you're not seeing double—*

OTTO BRIDGEFORTH, Forrest City—*they're just twins.*

HOUSTON BURKE, Jonesboro—*Thinks Nell is a "Berry" nice girl.*

CARRIE MAY BURKS, Monticello—*Glad you were back this year.*

BLANCHE CAMPBELL, Fayetteville—*Made the most of that red hair and those almond eyes.*

KATHRYN BUTLER, Little Rock—*How can one curly head hold so much mischief?*

ELIZABETH CARMEN, North Little Rock—*If it's anything musical, she knows.*

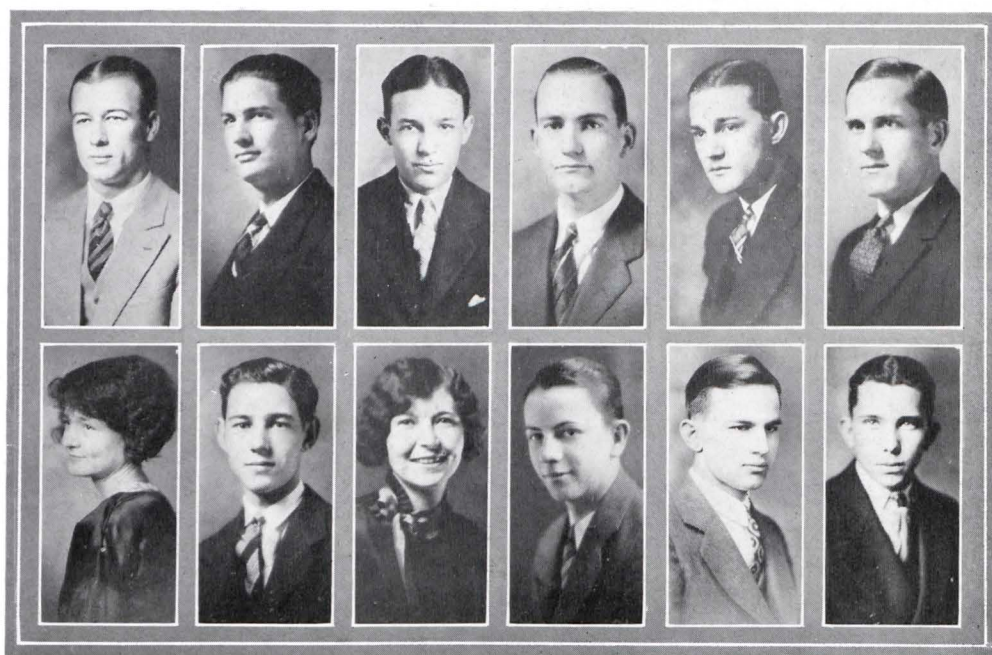
MARVIN CHIPMAN, El Dorado—*We suggest that cther K. A.s follow suit.*

ALFRED CLARK, Calico Rock—*Is proud of his home town.*

MILDRED CLAYPOOL, Springdale—*Is it her parents she goes home to see?*

MORNA COFFEY, Foreman—*Everyone likes her so much.*

RUTH CRAIG, Fayetteville—*Only one other so well informed.*



CLYVE COLLIER, Gillett—*Naturally should enter the moustache contest.*

BUELL CRAWFORD, Green Forest—*In spite of his home town, neither green nor dense.*

ROSS CULPEPPER, Little Rock—*Do we see here a second Hurley Hurst?*

EARL CUNNINGHAM, Fayetteville—*How does he attend so many conventions?*

BEN T. COLLINS, Dumas—*Thoroughly acquainted with the library?*

RAY E. DAVIS, Melbourne—*Such size demands respect.*

MARY SUE DUBOSE, Lewisville—*"Sustah, whuh's ouah book on Har-r-rthor-r-rne?"
(Let's be consistent!)*

BOLLING DUNN, Fayetteville—*One can be too modest and quiet.*

FRANCES DUGGANS, Fayetteville—*How would the Tri Delts "get along" without her?*

TOMMY DOUGLASS, Ozark—*Thought the K. A.s were keys—to what?*

FOUNT R. EARLE, Fayetteville—*Has not been handicapped by Bailis' reputation.*

THOMAS EATON, Little Rock—*There was something left for Tommy to learn.*



RUTH ESTES, Fort Smith—*A voice and brains—even she says so!*
 LOUISE FINKBEINER, Benton—*Why not change it to "Finkbinder," anyway?*
 ROYAL FRANKS, Emerson—*Why did they name you that?*
 HELEN FRAZIER, Ozark—*Can be so droll.*
 JACK FRAZIER, Little Rock—*Really, Jack, you just "Kant!"*
 IRENE GALLAHER, Fayetteville—*Think how far Wayne has to walk every night.*

S. H. GLOVER, Bauxite—*What will Harvard think of him?*
 CHARLES M. GOODMAN, El Dorado—*Katie Aileen overlooked him.*
 LUCILE GRAY, Fayetteville—*Knows all the arguments that favor Home Ec.*
 CLYDE GREER, Fort Smith—*Has a weakness for Texas girls.*
 JOHN GRIFFIEE, Little Rock—*Active with both his pen and his pin.*
 MILDRED GUISINGER, Fayetteville—*What's in a name—let's change it!*



EARL HAYS, Atkins—*Always careful to explain that he's not "Bill."*

MARY FRANCES HARDING, Fayetteville—*Just so he's a Pi K. A.!*

GRACE HAWK, Fayetteville—*Dr. Baerg hasn't classified her yet.*

ROSS C. HENBEST, Fayetteville—*What would the Y. M. C. A. cabinet be without him?*

BEN C. HENLEY, Saint Joe—*A promising young lawyer.*

JANET HENRY, Newport—*Such a short stay—we've missed you.*

MATHILDE HICKS, Little Rock—*"After boarding school, it's rather tame."*

MARTHA HILL, Prairie Grove—*Why did the Muse of Astronomy shake so?*

HAZEL HOLDER, Little Rock—*You have the Kappa air; we grant you that.*

J. W. HOLT, Harrison—*Next year's Senior Prexy.*

VERGIE HOWARD, Mineral Springs—*Treasurer Kappa Delta Pi—who envies her?*

BONNIE HUNSUCKER, Lockesburg—*We like to hear her sing.*



EDWIN HUTCHESON, Magnolia—*Who else could out-Chester Chesterfield?*

NEIL INGELS, Fort Smith—*Undecided? Unfortunate they're such good friends.*

CATHERINE JABINE, Jacksonville—*One who "Teeters" should not trifle.*

ROBERT JACOBS, Melbourne—*Hear you and Dale have difficulties at home.*

OTIS JERNIGAN, McCrory—*Shall we say statuesque?*

MARGARET JEWELL, Fayetteville—*So versatile, from Madame Joervis to Salome.*

HUGH JONES, Rogers—*Quite a distinction—the only one in the class.*

NOLLIE KERR, Clarendon—*If Bonnie has a voice, here's the echo.*

LILLIAN KIRBY, Harrison—*Could Mr. Stevens see how much she looked like Mr. Crow?*

BESSIE LEWIS, Fayetteville—*All Lewises are Chi Omegas—*

ELIZABETH LEWIS, Harrison—*Except one.*

HELEN LIDELL, Springdale—*Carnall's Chief Chairman—always in charge.*



BENJAMIN LUCK, Pine Bluff—*Beauty didn't count in the moustache contest.*

RUBY MAYS, Springdale—*Another who goes home to see—her parents.*

WILLIAM G. MAGNESS, Lead Hill—*Rather heavy—influence of environment?*

WILLIAM MANN, Little Rock—*In size at least lives up to his name.*

NEAL MARKS, Kingsland—*Missed his calling—should belong to the "hook and ladder."*

MORRIS MASON, Womble—*Morris knows a lot about initiations.*

MAX McALLISTER, Fayetteville—*A Sigma Chi—true to form.*

LESTER A. MCCAIN, North Little Rock—*Who would say anything about the Business Manager?*

PELHAM McGEHEE, Lake Village—*Refreshing to see one so bashful!*

LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE, Bentonville—*Of course Panhellenic should have a Grecian head.*

C. H. McRAVEN, Little Rock—*Not related to Mullins? We thought not.*

GEORGE METZLER, Jonesboro—*Why Arkansas, when you think so much of Virginia?*



MILDRED MORGAN, Sherman, Texas—*A very winsome Miss.*

FLORENCE MOUNT, Hot Springs—*Mind in one college—heart in another.*

ARL V. MOORE, Huntington—*We dare not try the editor's patience further.*

ELDON MOORE, Cane Hill—*Appointed to do the studying for ten—he can.*

EVELYN NICHOLS, Carlisle—*The long walks didn't reduce, did they?*

HELEN OAKLEY, Fayetteville—*Not a bit like Margaret.*

JULIET ORTON, Ashdown—*One of the Tri Delta beauties.*

BURDETTE OWENS, Gillett—*Why did you let Clyve get ahead of you?*

VIRGINIA PALMER, Verona, Pa.—*"Bully" for you!*

JOHN PARKER, Little Rock—*Birmbaum—very hard to spell, going to change it?*

CLYDE PHILLIPS, Texarkana—*"This is not a girls' boarding school, you know."*

WALKER PITTMAN, Magnolia—*Is attracted to Star City in the summer.*



ANASTASIA POGUE, Pine Bluff—*What can we do with mere words?*

HUNTER PRYOR, Hamburg—*Old enough to know better.*

ELEANOR PURIFOY, El Dorado—*Did you know Armitage in Little Rock?*

MARY REINBORDT, Des Arc—*The fore-mentioned "Sustah."*

EDWARD REYNOLDS, Little Rock—*Would not advise you to raise "Cain."*

CECIL ROBINSON, El Dorado—*Because Lillian was Queen, thou art not necessarily King.*

SAMMIE ROSSON, Paris—*Adonis grows a moustache and grabs the apple of discord.*

CHARLES RUCKMAN, Fayetteville—*Football and baseball too—we're proud of you.*

PHILIP SCHMITT, Winslow—*Won't stay out late at night—wonder why?*

LEONA SEAMSTER, Fayetteville—*So quiet, yet accomplishes so much—yes, really!*

JOYCE SHARP, Morrilton—*More energy than five ordinary people.*

AUSTIN SMITH, Cabot—*Your fortune is made.*



J. M. SMITH, Harrisburg—*Has the faults and virtues of the Virginia historian.*
 RUE ANN SMITH, Van Buren—*Well, kid, do you know what's a good feature story?*
 MAE SPRADLING, Heber Springs—*Weeps with joy over Sphagnum, Porella or Clodophora.*
 WESLEY STEVENSON, Little Rock—*Such dignity—such reserve in one so young.*
 GERALD D. STOUGH, Fort Smith—*An engineer who'll make his mark.*
 ALICE LEE SWAIN, Shreveport, La.—*We are glad you gave us a try; come back.*

MARY TEMPLE, De Queen—*Will argue upon any subject—next?*
 EVA MAE THOMAS, Fayetteville—*Do you think the Alpha Zeta pin engaging?*
 HORACE THOMPSON, Jonesboro—*Are the trips to Big Town merely practice for track?*
 JOSEPHINE VADEN, Marianna—*Used to think she liked economics.*
 VIRGINIA VINCENHELLER, Fayetteville—*Rush dope—Oh yes, she's been abroad.*
 CARROL WALSH, Crossett—*Has an aversion for basketball.*



JULIE MILDRED WELLS, El Dorado—*We hear there are a lot of wells down there.*

HUGH WHARTON, El Dorado—*"We think this absolutely uncalled-for."*

LOLA WILLIAMS, Fayetteville—*So very well known.*

JAP WHITE, Osceola—*Sufficient to keep the home town interested.*

W. A. WILLIAMS, Elk City, Okla.—*Is it possible his name is William Williams?*

JOE WILLS, North Little Rock—*Joe, all life isn't a Bowery dance.*

ALOYISE WILSON, Columbus—*Two noble names, and what an ambition!*

B. A. WILSON, North Little Rock—*His very name is a proposal!*

MILDRED WILSON, Little Rock—*Capable—therefore loaded with responsible offices.*

LEDA MAE WOODRUFF, Stillwell, Okla.—*Which will win—California or Arkansas?*

DALE WOODS, Melbourne—*Aren't you doubtful of one with so many brains?*

LYNN YARBOROUGH, Booneville—*Look at the question-marks—sorry to be so inquisitive.*



Sophomores

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MARGARET HALLEY

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THE CLASS

By MARGARET HALLEY

THE CLASS OF '28 has been known throughout the year 1925-26 for the many student activities in which its members have participated. The most outstanding event was the departure from the usual Sophomore dance, and the substitution of a larger and better one combining with the Freshman class.

Taking into consideration that the Freshman dance is always somewhat of a farce, the Class of '28 decided to be generous, the first Freshman-Sophomore dance being the result. By taking the infant class under our protective wing we were able to eliminate all alienists, making the dance the biggest and best of the year.

The dance, however, was only a small part for the Class of '28. Our members have distinguished themselves and brought honor to the class in every field of student endeavor. On the football gridiron we had Cole, known for his famous kicks, Ayers, Coleman, Chipman, Dhonau, and many others to uphold the high standards of the class. Our men helped make possible the attainment of the title, "the most satisfactory team Arkansas has ever produced."

In basketball, time and again, the Sophomores saved the day for old Arkansas and made possible the wonderful cage team that won the championship in the Southwestern Conference this year. Those starring in this sport were Rose, Haizlip, Ayers and Kays.

The situation was much the same in baseball and track. The Class of '28 proved itself in every instance equal to the occasion, covering itself and the University with glory. All in all, we have no hesitancy in saying that we are proud of our class and of the things it has done this year and last for the good of the school. To no less degree do we predict that during the four years of college life it will have distinguished itself as has no other class in the history of the University.



E. MERRILL AINSWORTH, El Dorado—*Is still doubtful about his coming back—let's beg him.*

LYLE ALEXANDER, Prairie Grove—*We wonder how the town survives without him.*

MARTHA ALEXANDER, Fayetteville—*Has a job supplying the studious twins with books.*

PHILIP ANDERSON, Fort Smith—*Hayden's brother, but not another Hayden.*

ARDETH ANNEN, Hot Springs—*A paradox! A lovable little imp!*

JOHN ATKINSON, Berryville—*Would like to appear sophisticated.*

ROBERT AUSTIN, Aubrey—*Must be a prosperous town.*

JAMES HENRY AYERS, Dierks—*Red, after basket ball we expected more violent exercise.*

RACHEL BACUS, Carlisle—*Is wonderful in the role of Samson (with Bonnie's Delilah).*

TOMMIE BARNES, Batesville—*Would carry the troubles of the world on her shoulders.*

RAYMOND BEAUCHAMP, Fayetteville—*Has a hard time living up to his reputation.*

GASTON BELL, Crossett—*Contemplated moving to Blakeburn's.*



KATHERINE BIRNBAUM, Hot Springs—*John spoke for himself, and so did she.*

FRED P. BLANKS, Hamburg—*So much in demand by the ladies?*

GORDEN BOLES, Dardanelle—*Wonders why people ever take math—'tis natural to divide.*

BEN E. BOREN, Little Rock—*Beg Pardon, Sir—Now what was the question?*

CLYDE R. BENBROOK, Fayetteville—*Wishes the University were in Little Rock.*

WILLIAM BOULWARE, Hillsboro, Ohio—*How come you wandered 'way down here?*

A. E. BRABEC, Dardanelle—*Girls, it's a shame for such material to waste.*

JOHN R. BRADLEY, Wesson—*No wonder he's so smooth, look where he's from.*

GOODMAN S. BRANCH, North Little Rock—*No kin to "Butler Branch?"*

JOSEPH BROOKS, Little Rock—*Eccentric isn't quite the word.*

DUEL BROWN, Pocahontas—*Making weekly trips to Hoxie this summer?*

HENRY E. BROYLES, Farmington—*Still blushing from the ordeal!*



MARIE BUERKLE, Stuttgart—*The Kappa Kut-up.*

ELIZABETH BURRELL, Springdale—*How did you learn to walk that way?*

PORTER J. BYRD, Patterson—*Don't know what the "J" stands for, but it is appropriate.*

RUTH CADY, Fayetteville—*Not as interested in "earthly" things as you might expect.*

MARJORIE CHRISTIAN, Springdale—*Made a mistake when she gave Alice the chance.*

ROBERT CLARK, Springdale—*Wouldn't mind an eight o'clock every morning.*

JUNIUS CLAYTON, Ozark—*Let's decide and get it over with.*

ANNE CLEAVER, Conway—*A synonym for "faint."*

IVA MAY CLEMMER, Gentry—*Winner of telephone endurance contest.*

ALLON CLIFT, Ma'vern—*A good advertisement in that part of the state.*

CURTIS C. COCKRILL, Benton—*Why not try another college? Might like the girls better.*

FRANCES COLLIER, Fayetteville—*A real Arkansas beauty.*



QUINTON COLEMAN, Wilmot—*Really lovelorn, or just like to sing?*

JASPER COSBY, Jonesboro—*Don't praise Paragould in his hearing.*

JAMES T. COX, Little Rock—*Where were you last night?*

WILLIAM L. COXSEY, Green Forest—*Likes any kind of ball.*

ASHLEY CRAIG, Fayetteville—*To be undecided is as bad as not to be.*

REECE CROW, Crossett—*Gaston's been telling tales on you.*

ALICE CRUTCHER, Springdale—*Be quiet, please; I'm talking over Long Distance—Hello Springdale!*

LEWIS DALTON, Pocahontas—*Progresses slowly—in some respects.*

ELMER DAVIS, Hot Springs—*Why didn't you go to Missouri?*

EDWARD W. DIXON, Little Rock—*Never shirked a responsibility.*

DORIS DRAKE, Fayetteville—*A new Y. W. Cabinet member.*

COLLIE S. DUPREE, Jacksonville—*Thought we couldn't find the first name.*



FRED EBERLE, Little Rock—*Everyone likes him.*

THEODORE L. EDMISTON, Washington, D. C.—*Good for a dinner date at Horner's.*

CARL EDWARDS, Alma—*Ask him to show you some of his parlor tricks!*

ELIZABETH ELLIS, Fayetteville—*An unusually accomplished Chi Omega.*

GEORGE FISH, Little Rock—*We're all for Rachel—Will you Bacus?*

RUTH FITZJARRELL, Fayetteville—*We haven't been able to find the twins.*

BEN GARRISON, St. Joseph—*Formed a lot of hypotheses in two years.*

DOUGLAS C. GARRETT, Huntsville—*"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us."*

LEFFEL GENTRY, Hope—*One of the Glee Club Stars.*

HAROLD GILBRECH, Palmer—*It's been the Romance of a Ford.*

MABLE CLARE GOLD, Washington—*We admire her ambition.*

WILLIAM GOOCH, Jonesboro—*One letter later would have made it "Hooch."*



JESSE HOWARD GOULD, Pine Bluff—*Does anyone not know where he is from?*

IRVIN GLASGOW, Rector—*Can be most entertaining.*

ALBERT W. GRAY, Fayetteville—*Has "extensive" plans for the summer.*

MALISSA GRIFFITH, Muskogee, Okla.—*A popular Phi Mu Pledge.*

MARGARET HALLEY, Van Buren—*It's hardly fair for one to have so many friends.*

W. P. HALE, Little Rock—*Goes to Little Rock every other week-end.*

EUGENE HAMBRIC, Fort Smith—*The other half of the Queen of the Ivory's duet.*

BENJAMIN HARDY, Monticello—*You make us want to be from Monticello, too.*

CONRAD F. HARRINGTON, Little Rock—*He's a College Man all right.*

FRED W. HAWKINS, Waldron—*Just what's all this about, anyway?*

WILLIAM F. HAYS, Little Rock—*Your brother's showed good judgment, Edith.*

CHARLES HENRY, North Little Rock—*We'd go to church just to hear him sing.*



TALMAGE HESTER, Tuckerman—*Story-telling is an art, you know.*

MARY JIM HIGGS, Big Spring, Texas—*Oh, yes, she's a Tri Delt—*

WESLEY B. HILL, Stuttgart—*What is that girl's name?*

ROBERT HILL, Stuttgart—*Do you know?*

NELDA HICKMAN, Hot Springs—*As precise and punctual as only a Kappa could be.*

MILDRED HODGES, Mansfield—*Are you fascinated by the waves, Mildred?*

MARY HOLCOMB, Fayetteville—*Going to venture into print again?*

HOUSTON J. HOLLOMAN, De Witt—*He must be De Witt of the town!*

WILLIAM R. HORSFALL, Monticello—*Understands all we don't know about botany.*

WINNIE HOPKINS, Marianna—*Did what Marvin didn't do.*

ALBERT HUBBARD, Siloam Springs—*Has decided views on all initiations.*

THOMAS L. HUCKABY, Little Rock—*Should be well schooled.*



NAT R. HUGHES, Little Rock—*When he is told to do it, it's done.*

GAYLE M. JACKSON, Van Buren—*Who knew a violin could furnish such entertainment?*

HERBERT JACKSON, Marianna—*A budding literary critic; ask him what he reads.*

J. L. JACKSON, Rogers—*We hesitate to call it patriotism—but what is it?*

KATHRYNE JACKSON, Siloam Springs—*Insists upon it's being spelled this way.*

ALLAN JOHNSTON, Fort Smith—*Wish we had some of his ability.*

JEFFERSON JOHNS, Paris—*Vestal set a high record to live up to.*

MARGUERITE JONES, Fayetteville—*Literally knows her books—what a phenomenon!*

MARJORIE JONES, Corning—*Always tells where she's from.*

MARGUERITE KELLER, Little Rock—*Alias, D'Alessandro del Borro.*

ANGIE MADGE KEITH—Hiwassee—*A Tri Delt to whom "strips" ride as smoothly as limousines.*

ROBERT KIMBRELL, Hot Springs—*A little boy with a big capacity.*



HORACE KREGEL, Fort Smith—*Cy's successor on second, and a future slugger for the Twins.*

J. D. LEFTWICH, Magazine—*W'ich did 'e leave, and w'y?*

HAROLD LEIMER, Little Rock—*Looks pretty nifty, doesn't he?*

VERA L. LESCHER, Little Rock—*Brilliance plus graciousness. What more could one ask?*

CURTIS LITTLE, Abbott—*He must be a genius; have you seen his hair?*

HAYDEN LOUDERMILK, Perryville—*He sells Bibles, but he's not a minister.*

EARL LYONS, Jonesboro—*"Lefty," the midget Razorback southpaw.*

EMILY MATLOCK, Fort Smith—*Holds the Tri Delt agency for the Fallen Arch Six.*

A. J. MAXWELL, Siloam Springs—*One of the campus intellectuals.*

DUVAL R. McCUTCHEON, Abbott—*His name speaks well.*

MINNIE McGEHEE, Lake Village—*Star basket ball player for the Phi Mus.*

GEORGE McLAREN, Atkins—*Upholds the prestige of the College Men's Club.*



DANA MERRICK, Pine Bluff—*Aspires to be monarch of all he surveys.*

J. T. MISER, Clovis, New Mexico—*Came from the Far West to find men of his own calibre.*

WINSTON NEELY, Siloam Springs—*Came to college to learn to farm.*

E. T. NORFLEET, Forrest City—*Has ventured so far away from home as to go to college.*

MARTHA OWEN, Texarkana—*A musical, popular "Zeta Tau from Arkansas."*

MARGARET PARKER, Hot Springs—*They both took the affirmative side on the heart question.*

RAYDELLE PEEK, Decatur—*A forward-looking young lady.*

CONSTANCE PETERS, Hot Springs—*Brought down a Tiger from "Old Mizzou."*

IRENE PITTMAN, Fayetteville—*Can such curls be real?*

A. W. PORTER, Paragould—*Johnnie writes all the sport propaganda for the Razorbacks.*

WILSON POSEY, Hot Springs—*"Forty days and forty nights have I fasted."*

ROBERT PYE, El Dorado—*What's in a name, anyway?*



SMITH REED, Fort Smith—*Harmony in the Lambda Chi orchestra.*

HARTMAN REIGLER, Little Rock—*Not at all troubled with an inferiority complex.*

JOHN RICHARDSON, Warren—*Aspires to gridiron heights.*

SAM SAILOR, Bigelow—*Little but loud. Basso profundo of the Glee Club.*

CECIL SHUFORD, Fayetteville—*One of Charles Finger's favorites.*

A. J. SHIREY, Camden—*Chauffeur to Conway for Dorothy's ford.*

AUSTIN SMITH, DeQueen—*Helps to keep Buck Hall awake.*

IRENE SPADE, Clovis, New Mexico—*Left her "johnnie" out in the "great open spaces."*

T. T. SPITZBERG, Little Rock—*The A. B. C.'s in the public eye.*

ELOISE STANFORD, Horatio—*Her choice of horses is classic—"Black Beauty."*

PAULINE STEPHENS, Fayetteville—*A conscientious "Y" worker.*

DOROTHY STRICKLER, Little Rock—*She studies.*



OTIS STUCKEY, Sheridan—*A lady-like librarian.*

ROY SULLIVAN, Harris—*Twin brother—*

RUTH SULLIVAN, Harris—*And sister.*

RAYBON SULLIVANT, Lamont—*His mind is made up.*

HENRY THIBAUT—*More spirit like his would make the Razorbacks into world beaters.*

PAUL THOMPSON, Blytheville—*There are few young men with the merit that Paul has.*

H. L. TELFORD, Junction City—*A shark in Economics.*

HORTENSE TOMLINSON, Humphrey—*One of the Carnall Hall beauties.*

JIMMIE TOWNES, Little Rock—*The one original "little but loud."*

ROSEMARY TUOHEY, Little Rock—*A star in the scholastic firmament.*

RAYMOND UHL, Fayetteville—*A drug-store cowboy.*

REBA VINEYARD, Greenwood—*That hair surely didn't come out of a bottle.*



D. M. WADLEY, North Little Rock—*Why the surprise, old boy?*

E. T. WALLACE, Greenwood—*A coming Paul Whiteman.*

A. L. WALL, Marianna—*Another musician—this one's a cornet soloist.*

J. M. WALLS, Heber Springs—*We suffered with him in physics.*

J. CLAUD WALSH, Hot Springs—*'Nother musician.*

JAMES WASSON, Denning—*"I shall study chemistry—."*

HARLAN WEST, Mulberry—*A hard-working "Y" man.*

BERNARD WHITE, Monticello—*The cheeriest little devil you ever saw.*

ROSE WHITE, Osceola—*The lonesomest gal in town—if it wasn't for Jimmie.*

ORA WHITFORD, Fayetteville—*Behold! One of the Razorback artists!*

JAMES E. WHITMORE, Little Rock—*Full to capacity.*

MAX WILLIAMS, Mount Ida—*Getting mellow with age.*



PAUL X. WILLIAMS, Booneville—*A modest Kappa Sig.*

ROY WILLIAMS, Bentonville—*You'll notice they both came from "villes."*

ALVA WINTERS, Traskwood—*Another aspirant to the gridiron.*

MARY WOOD, Wichita Falls, Texas—*Congratulations, Mary. His only other love has been Geology.*

BLANCHE WOODCOCK, Hot Springs—*So serious to be so tiny.*

ROSE C. WOLF, Little Rock—*No wonder her picture is so pretty.*



Freshmen

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THE CLASS

By BUEL TAYLOR ROSE

FOR THE first time in the history of the University the Freshman class, the largest that ever entered this school, came here for a three-day orientation period. During this orientation period we were given an idea of what was expected of us. And having learned that, we at once set in to make the class of '29 one of the greatest classes in the history of the grand old school.

We showed the school spirit and did our best to fulfill the desires and wishes of our superiors; we attended pep meetings and football games and really showed some school spirit. College Night we "strutted our stuff" to carry out the age-old tradition of the Freshman hike and of our own accord roamed the surrounding hills until far into the morning. The Freshmen have responded to every call made to them and entered into the school spirit with a whole-hearted enthusiasm. We are carrying out the traditions of Arkansas.

We stand out as the greatest class and will stand out as the greatest class that ever wore green caps or green armbands. Why? Because of what we have done for our Alma Mater.

When the call sounded for freshman football candidates, the freshmen responded as first-year men had never responded before; and the result was a powerful, victorious team. These men promise glory to old Arkansas next year as varsity players. The freshmen have also responded whole-heartedly to basketball, baseball and track. Many are the promise of great athletes who in the future will add glory and fame to old U. of A. We were well represented in the glee club, band, debating team, and school publications; in fact, we have played a part in all activities which were open to us.

We are a part of this grand old school, and our devotion to her will never die. We will spread her name and achievements to the whole world.



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Jonesboro

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Little Rock

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Prairie Grove

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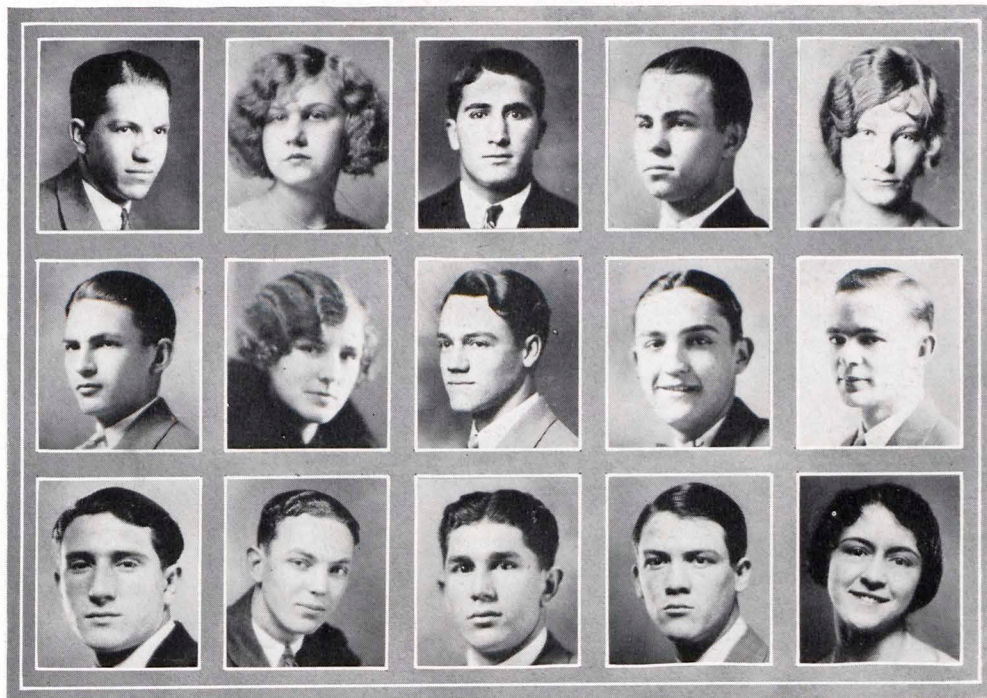
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Decatur

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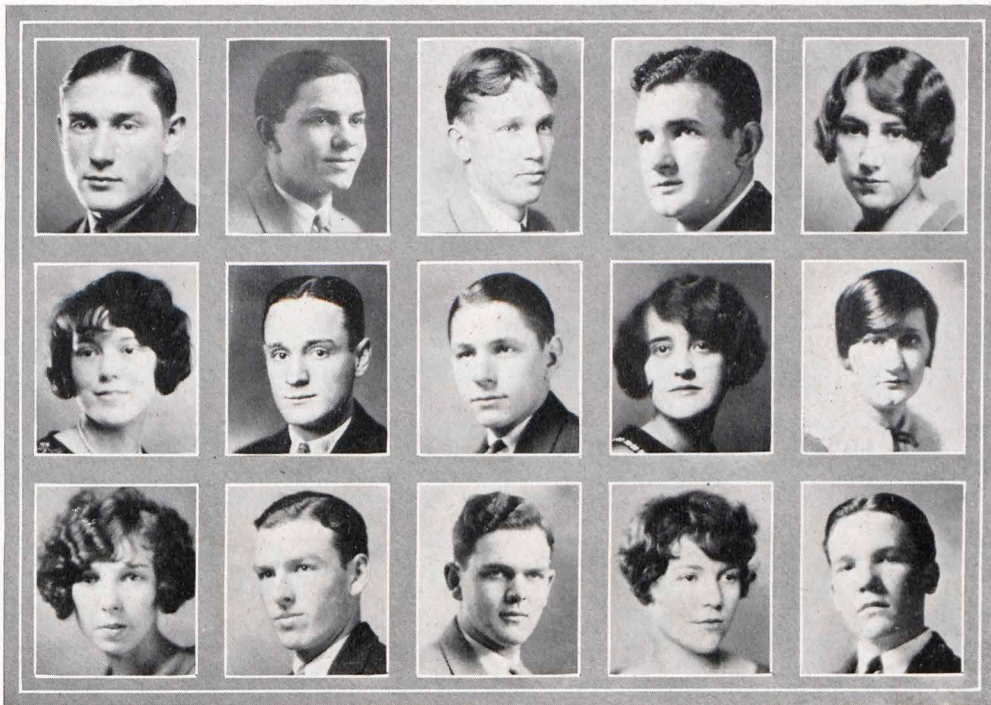
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Camden



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Arkansas Post

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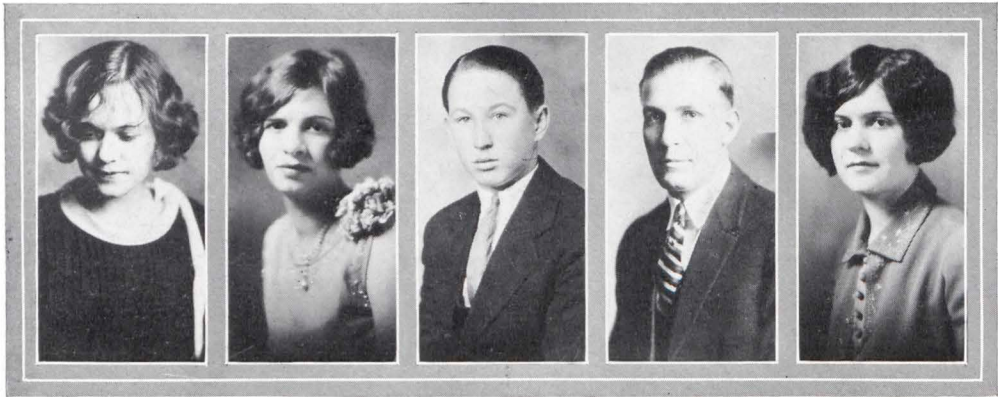
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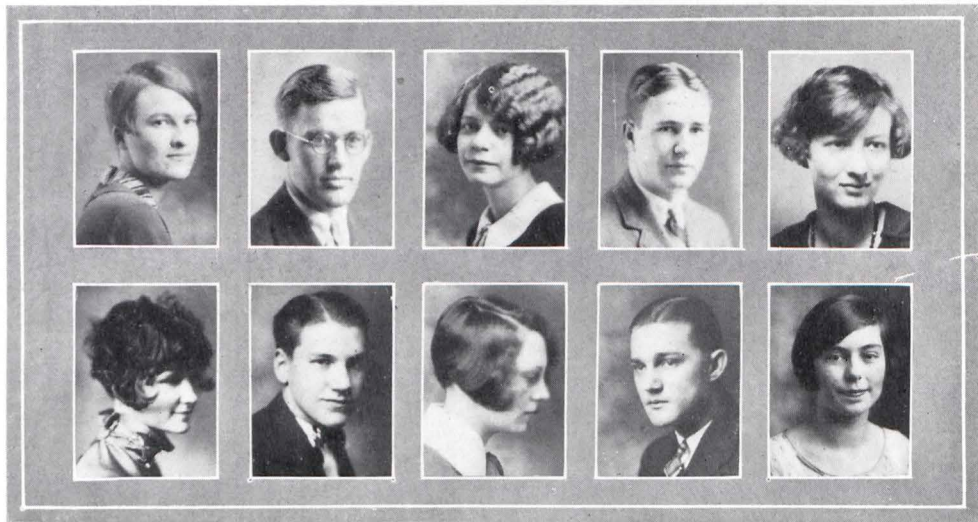
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Student Government



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Bottom row—TOMLINSON, HORTON, BRADLEY, COLLINS, DUNN

Student Senate

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RUTH ARMSTRONG	Treasurer

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RUTH ARMSTRONG	BEN COLLINS	WORTH HORTON
BEULAH BRADLEY	RUSSEL BURNETT	CAROLINE DUNN

DURING the first part of the school year, the president of the Associated Students resigned, giving as his reason the failure on the part of the upper-classmen to co-operate. The new officers filling in the vacancies thus left called a meeting of representatives of all living groups upon the campus to discuss a revision of the constitution of the Associated Students. This conference went on record as being in favor of student government but not the kind of student government on our campus. The acting president was authorized to appoint a constitutional committee to revise the present constitution. This constitution was accepted by the students by a general vote in the spring elections.

The Association is a member of the Midwest Student Conference, which meets yearly to discuss student affairs. The conference was held this year at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival. The student senate sent the president and a junior representative to the conference. Student government was discussed, and representatives found that all colleges are striving towards the same ideal of self-government; but as yet no method has been found that would suit all colleges in general.



Top row—UTLEY, LAMBERT, MCGAUGH, MRS. CAMPBELL, BERRY, HATHCOCK
Second row—PEEK, VADEN, MAIN ENTRANCE, WILSON, PERIMAN, KELLER

Carnall Hall Governing Board

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ANNIE MARIE UTLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
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NELL BERRY	<i>Treasurer</i>

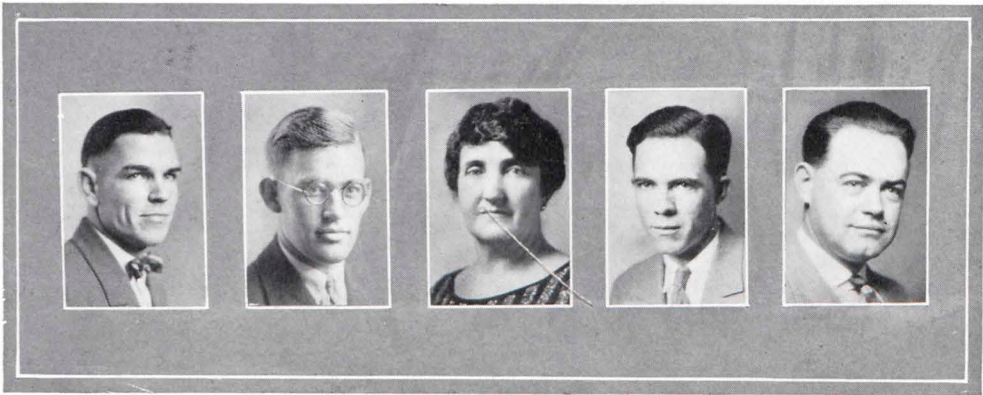
MEMBERS

HELEN HATHCOCK	<i>Senior Representative</i>
CARMEN LAMBERT	<i>Senior Representative</i>
JOSEPHINE VADEN	<i>Junior Representative</i>
RAYDELL PEEK	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
MARGARET KELLER	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
BESS PERIMAN	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

TWELVE O'CLOCK and there was light, but the girl was aware that 'ere long the Carnall Hall Governing Board would be in session to report infractions of "lights out" and "silence" and that her finances would be depreciated.

The Carnall Hall Governing Board has been functioning ever since student government was established in the University of Arkansas. The purpose of the organization is to promote a feeling of individual responsibility among the women of Carnall Hall and to uphold the highest standards of honor, scholarship, and loyalty to the University.

This governing board consists of ten members who are elected from their respective classes. The officers are chosen from the junior and senior members.



SCOTT

BOWMAN

ELLIS

BURNSIDE

BUCHANAN

Men's Dormitory Governing Board

OFFICERS

FRANK H. BURNSIDE		<i>President</i>
GEORGE F. BOWMAN		<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

GEORGE F. BOWMAN, Buchanan Hall	FRANK H. BURNSIDE, Buchanan Hall
RAYMOND BUCHANAN, Buchanan Hall	BRAD SCOTT, Hill Hall

Matron

MRS. W. A. ELLIS

THE Men's Dormitory Governing Board acts as an intermediary body between the University authorities and the students in the dormitory. The members of the board are elected and properly initiated into their office each year by the men living in the dormitories. Three of the executive members, or "gumboots" in dormitory slang, are chosen from Buchanan Hall and one from Hill Hall.

The governing board passes and enforces rules of conduct and looks after the general welfare of the dormitory students.

The board, working with Mrs. Ellis, the matron, has also charge of the entertainment features that occur at the dormitories throughout the year.



Publications

Journalists Broadcast Arkansas

By J. WYMOND FRENCH, *Associate Professor of Journalism*



J. WYMOND FRENCH

THE OUTLETS for student journalistic expression at the University have been expanded this year. Students have not only been furnishing material for the regular campus publications but have furnished articles for newspapers throughout the state and nation. Each scribe has kept a "string" of what he has had published this year, and quite a formidable string each one of them is, with articles bearing on practically every subject treated in the average daily newspaper.

Much credit is due Presley E. Bryant, managing editor of the Southwest Times-Record of Fort Smith, in particular for stimulating interest in journalistic writing among the students at the state university. Through his invitation, the University students were permitted to edit a page of their own material each Sunday in the Fort Smith

daily. In addition, Mr. Bryant has taken the student staff under his editorial wing for a full day's experience in reportorial work for his paper each term during the school year.

Reams of copy are turned out each term by the various classes in journalism. No group works any harder for the amount of credit its course carries with it than do the students in journalism. The typewriters in Room 111, Main Building, will attest to that.

While the campus scribes send broadcast their quota of fact tales, they have not neglected their own home journals—the Arkansas Traveler, a student weekly newspaper; the Razorback, Junior class yearbook; the Arkansas Engineer, a quarterly publication of the students in engineering; and the Arkansas Agriculturist, monthly magazine of the University Agris.



The chief scribe at his desk



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ONE of the hardest of jobs which come before the Razorback and Arkansas Traveler Advisory Boards is the selection of the candidates for the editors and the business managers of both publications. Those recommended by the boards are voted upon by the student body in the spring election. To the boards, also, matters of vital importance concerning the Traveler and the Razorback are referred.

The personnels of the boards are designated by the constitution of the Associated Students. The Razorback Advisory Board is composed of Dean G. E. Ripley, the editor of the last year's annual and the business manager, and two members of the senior class appointed by the president of the Student Senate. Dean Ripley, Professor J. Wymond French, head of the department of journalism, the last year's editor, and the last year's business manager make up the Arkansas Traveler Advisory Board.

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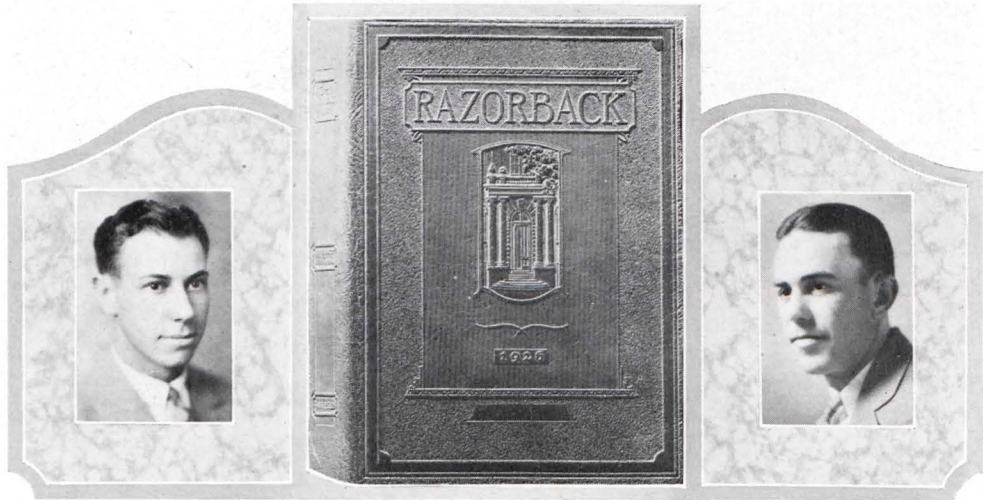
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Editor

1926 RAZORBACK

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The 1926 Razorback

TO MAINTAIN the steady editorial improvement by which the Razorback has progressed for the past several years, and at the same time live within the limited finances available for its publication, has been the primary aim of the 1926 staff. Wherever we saw room for improvement, we have availed ourselves of the opportunity as fully as was possible; wherever we thought past practices worthy of standardization, we have followed them with little variation.

In the art work, we have sought an effect of simplicity and dignity, rather than one of ostentation. In page layout, we have aimed at mechanical perfection and balance. We have striven to achieve correctness of fact in every essential detail. Among the more salient features of the volume, the opening section, where views of the University campus are reproduced in four-color process work, the feature section, where outline plates are printed in double-tone ink, and the beauty section, where for the first time photographs of five University women are presented, we believe to be most worthy of mention.

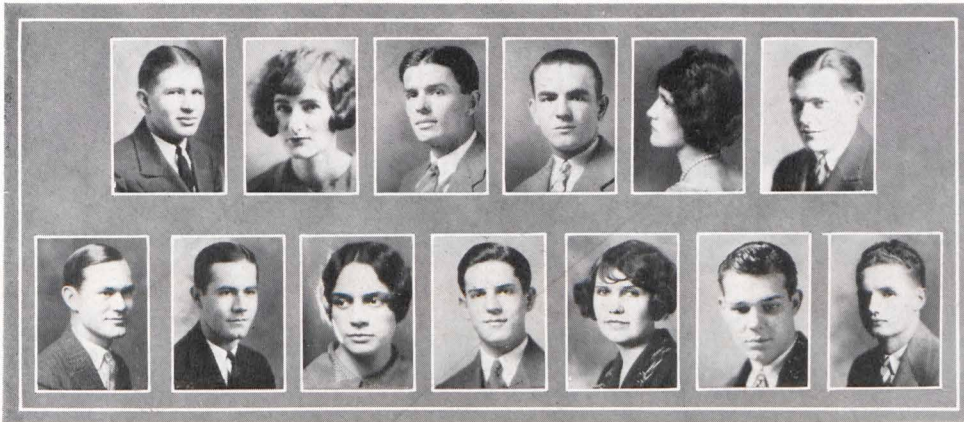
The theme of the Razorback this year is the University itself; in particular the future development of the institution. The year 1925-26, during which plans for "Arkansas' Greater-University" began to take definite form, makes this theme more timely and fitting than any that could readily be found elsewhere. Rather than over-emphasize this idea, however, we have reserved the division pages for a presentation of University life of the present, in which every student is vitally interested.

The designing and engraving of the book was done this year by the Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. To Mr. R. C. Walker of this firm we are especially indebted for the personal service and capable advice which he rendered the staff. Mr. B. J. Lore, head artist of this company, did the painting of the process pictures in the opening section.

The Hugh Stephens Press of Jefferson City, Missouri, again printed and bound the book, and their service, due both to their facilities and experience and to their understanding of Razorback problems, has been commendable. To Mr. Fred Bassman of this firm we take this means of expressing our appreciation for his efforts towards the improvement of this volume.

To Mr. J. H. Field, internationally known for his landscape photography, is due credit for the pictures appearing in the scene section of the book, as well as for the views used in the opening section. Mr. Hugh Sowder, the other official Razorback photographer, secured the photographs and snapshots used in the athletic and feature sections and other special divisions. He has, in addition, rendered substantial services to the annual in other ways.

To those not officially connected with the staff, who have responded when called upon, we wish to express our thanks for their support, given often with no hope for recognition. Without such aid, the 1926 Yearbook could not have been built.



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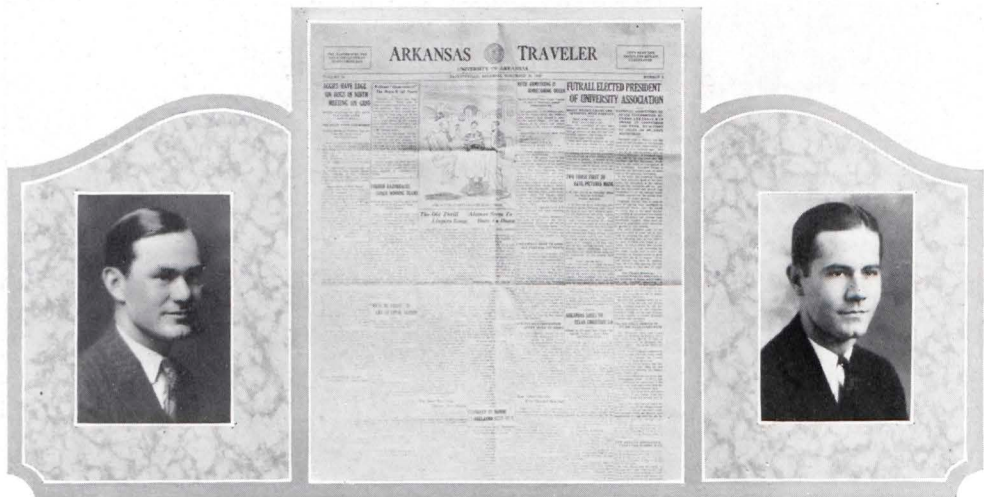
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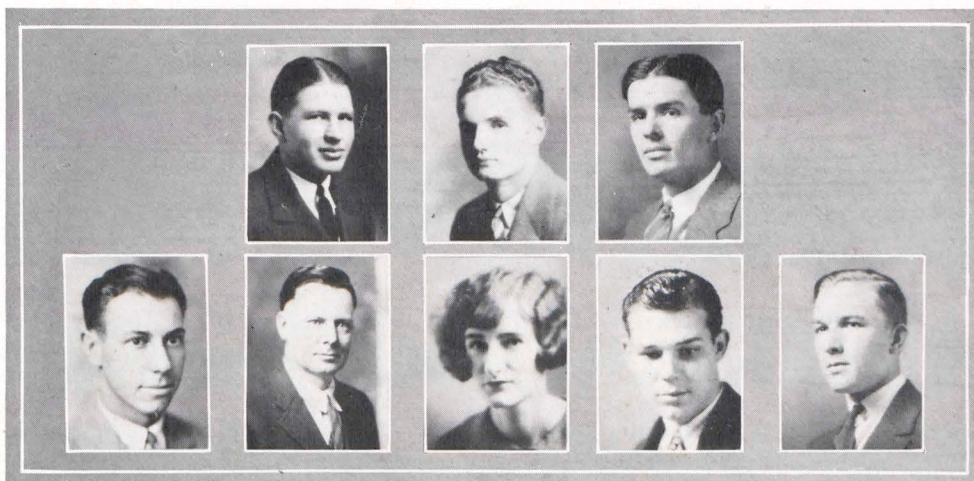
IN ITS twenty-second year of existence, the Arkansas Traveler has tried to be truly a students' paper. Dry and technical articles have had no place in it, being superseded by a generous amount of feature and human-interest stories more acceptable to the student body.

The Traveler's steadily conservative make-up was found convenient, since the various departments could readily be located. An innovation adopted near the close of the year marked a new era in sports writing, when the entire back page of the paper was devoted to sports. Dick Chenault, sports editor, had full charge of the arrangement of this section, and its success may be attested by its popularity.

Only five special editions of the Arkansas Traveler were issued this year: The Homecoming, State Fair, Engineer, and Agri editions, and the Yellow Sheet. Rather than at sensation or ostentation, this year's staff aimed at publication of the news in the most attractive manner possible.

In its editorial policy, the Traveler strongly supported the student viewpoint whenever it was thoroughly practicable, at the same time realizing that after all it is the faculty which should mould the general sentiments and opinions.

Thanks are due Professor J. Wymond French, of the journalism department, for his co-operation and suggestions throughout the year. His reporters handled the major portion of the news-gathering to the complete satisfaction of the staff. The Traveler wishes to thank Messrs. Coffey and Hannah of the Fayetteville Printing Company's force for their valuable aid. Finally, the Traveler and the staff wish to thank the University students and the merchants of Fayetteville for their support during the year.



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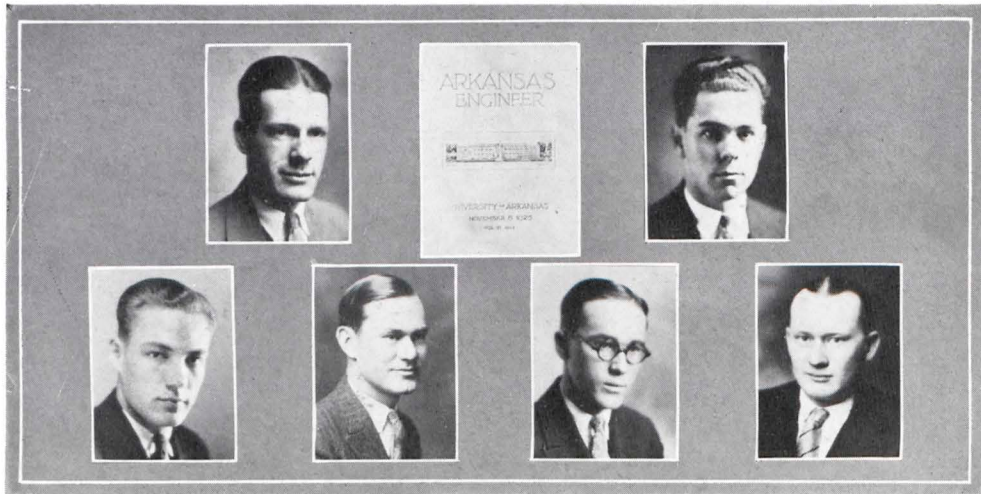
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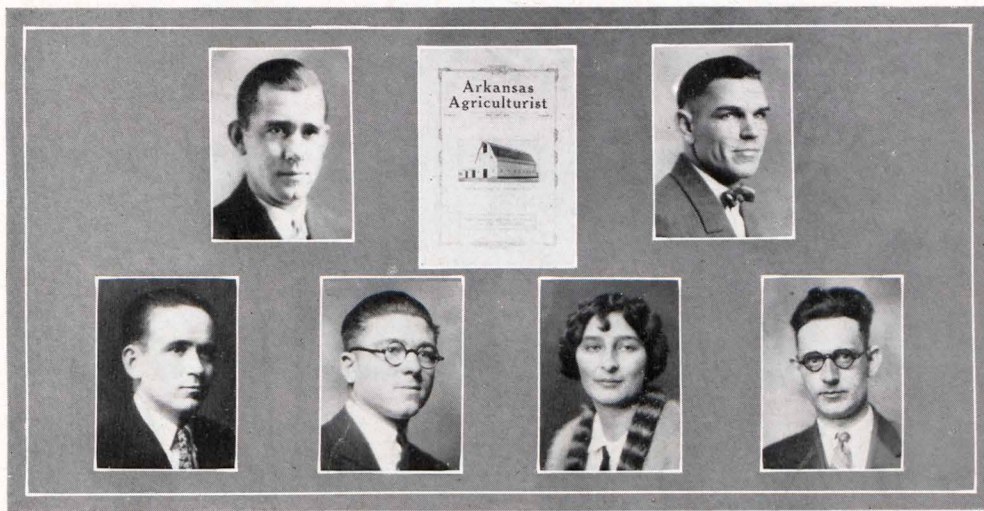
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THE Arkansas Engineer was established at the University six years ago. It was the first of the individual college publications at the University.

Copies of the Arkansas Engineer are placed in the hands of every student in the college each term. Beside the campus circulation, the magazine is now in demand by all the professional engineers in the state.

The past year has been a very successful one for the engineering journal.



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THE Arkansas Agriculturist, which is just now closing its second year, is edited by the students in the College of Agriculture for the purpose of promoting agriculture, of boosting the College of Agriculture, and of giving the students training in journalism.



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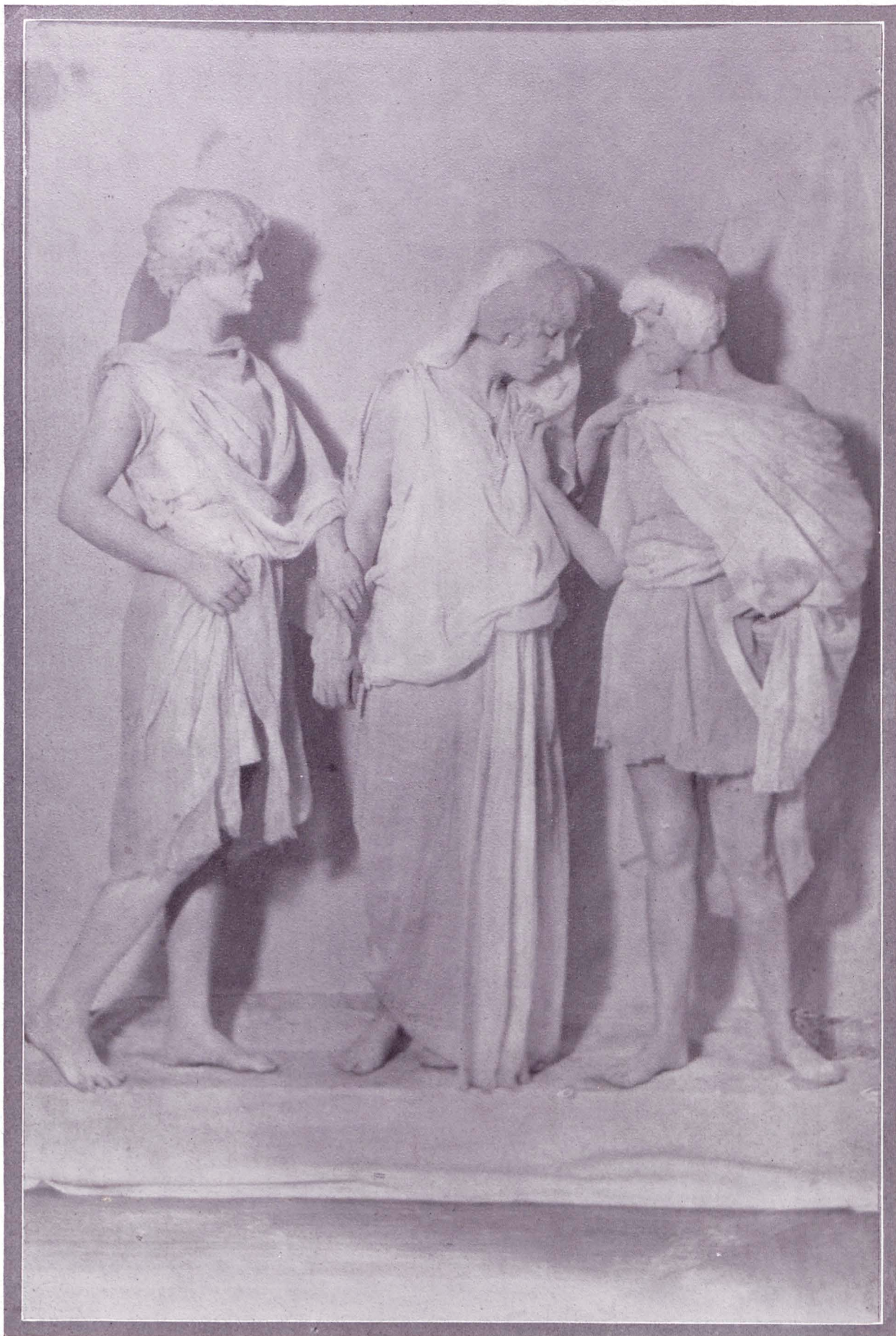
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J. WYMOND FRENCH

MEN who are interested in journalism and who have taken an active part in the University student publications are eligible for membership in the Press Club. The club was organized last year, its purpose being to promote the interests of college journalism by raising the standards of student publications and by creating among students and faculty a friendly attitude towards these publications. The Press Club also takes the lead in aiding the high school journalism students throughout the state.



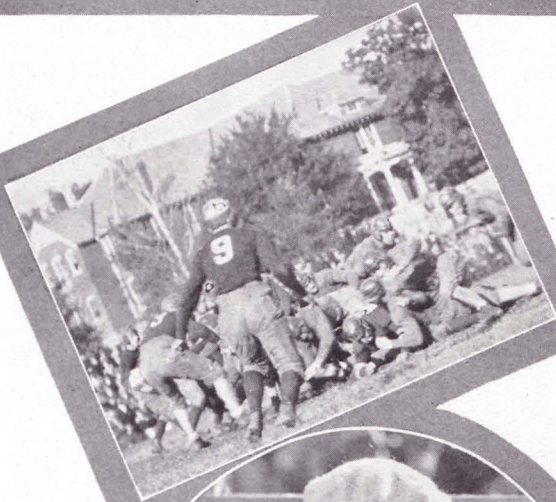
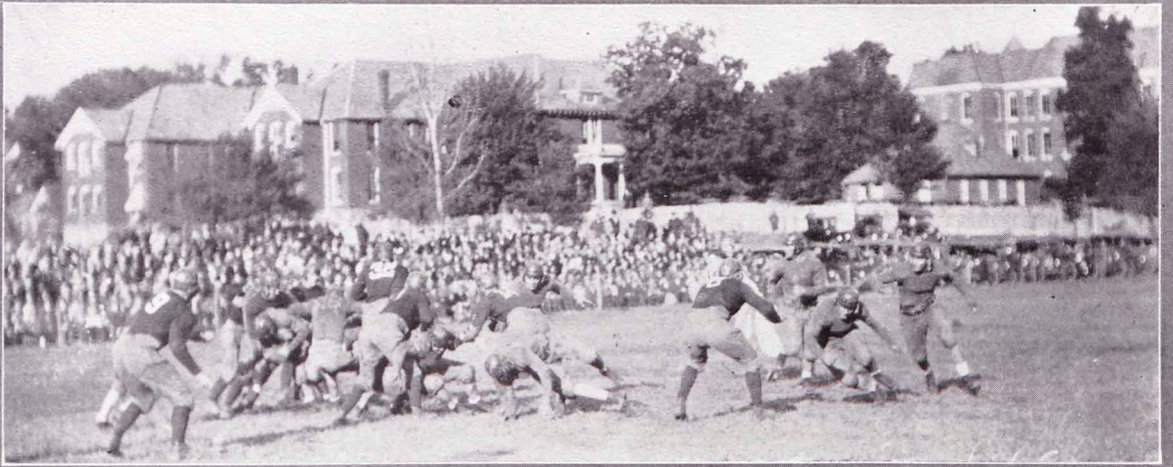
Razorback Review



Farewell from Orpheus to Eurydice—Living Picture posed by the Rootin' Rubes



MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG, *Queen of the Homecoming Festivities*



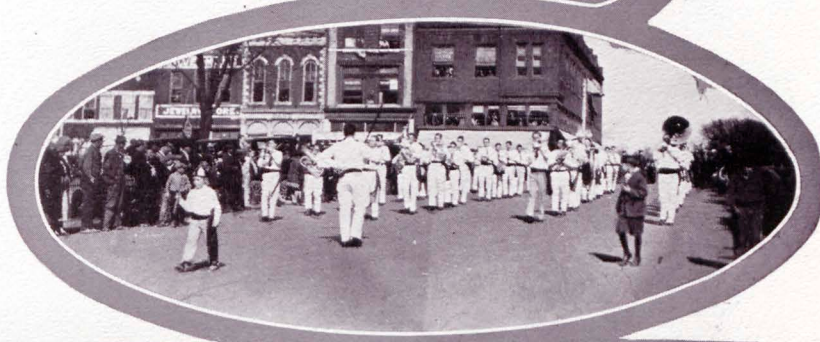
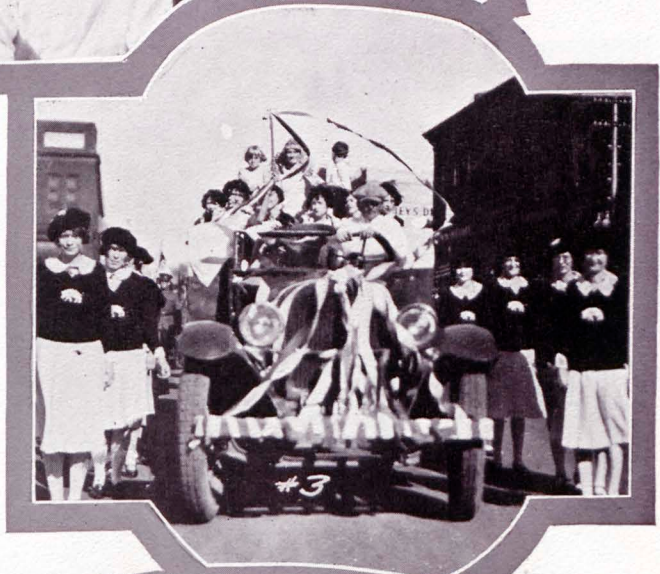
The Homecoming football game, November 7, with Oklahoma A. & M. College was played before the largest crowd ever to witness a gridiron struggle on the Razorback field. Alumni from several states returned for the event, and radio reports of the results were broadcast to fans in all parts of the country.

Three field goals, scored by George Cole, made Arkansas the victor by a 9-7 score, which added another annal to the Razorback record of no defeats on Homecoming Day.





Gaily bedecked, howling freshmen. Notice their official costume—'tis a tradition that the frosh must make clowns of themselves Homecoming Day. To the right is the Rootin' Rubes float and the bottom picture shows Queen Ruth Armstrong in the joyous promenade across the field of battle.





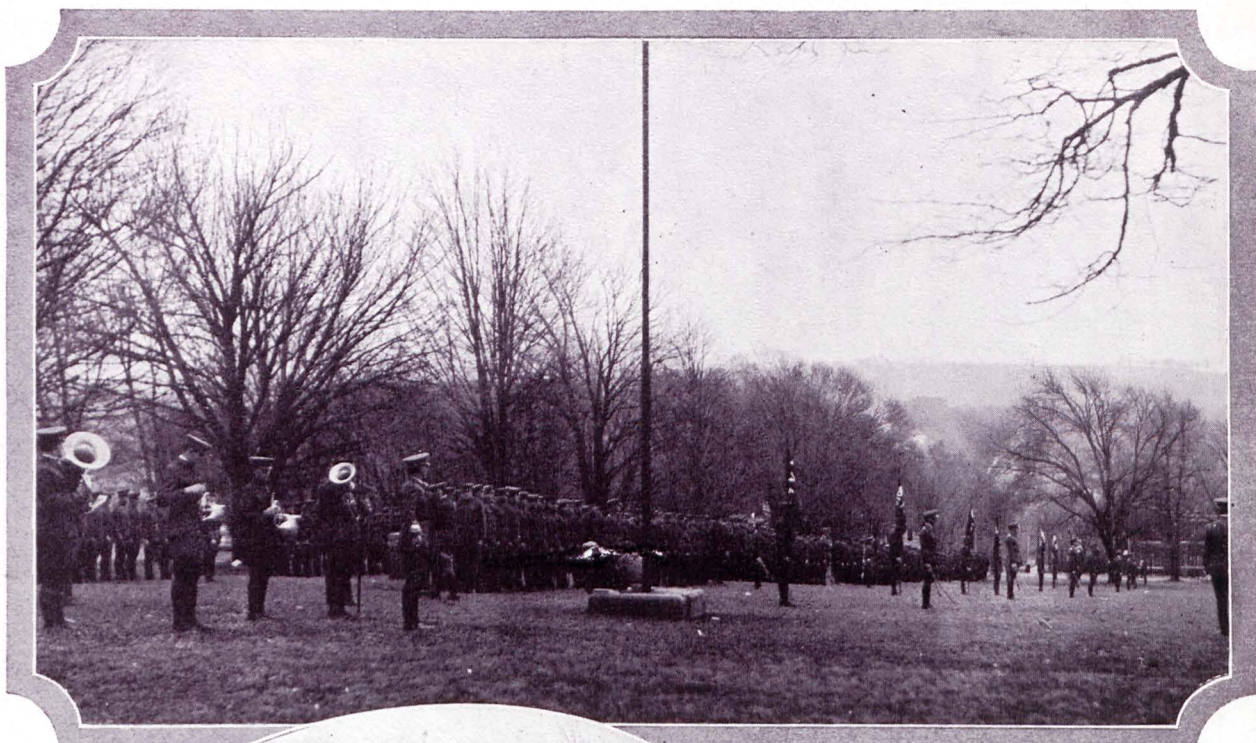
Golly, but it was cold the day these were taken! Fayetteville is just far enough north to be treated to some real winter now and then—to the great joy of all the students. Note the sleds and the slippery walks, and the girls walking along just in good-hurling distance. And then, gee—look at the icicles!



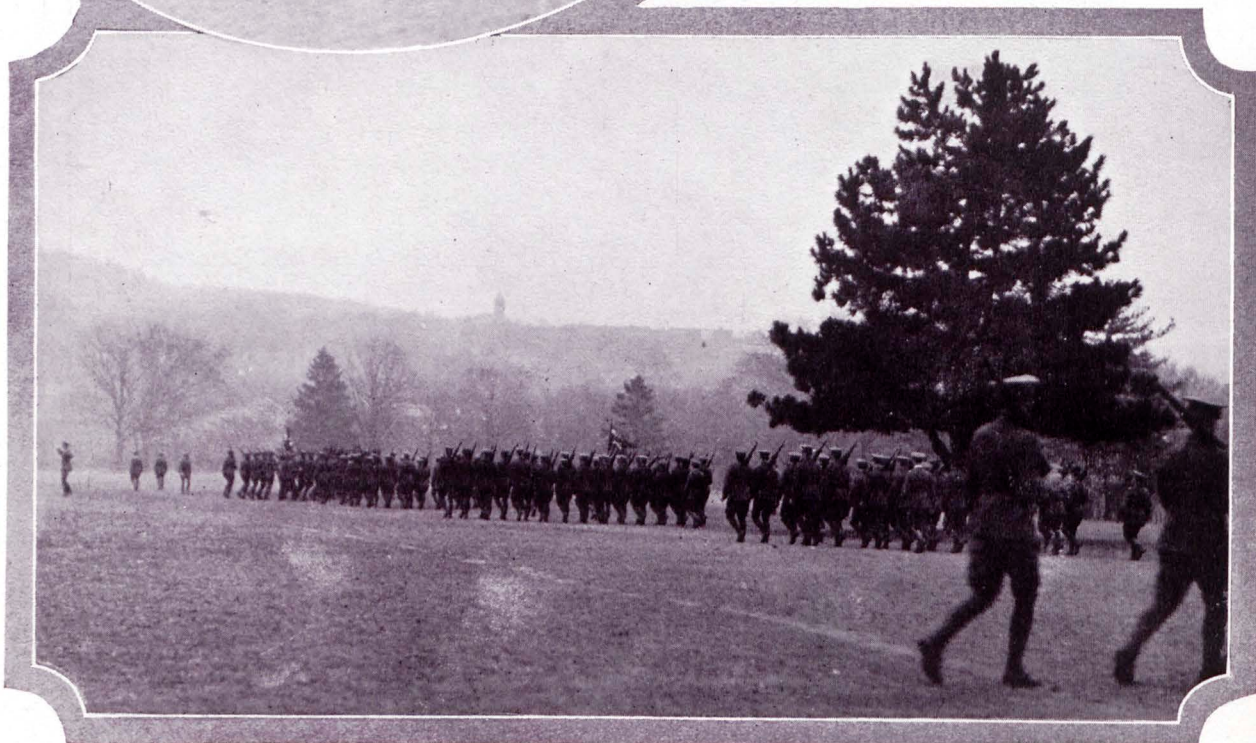


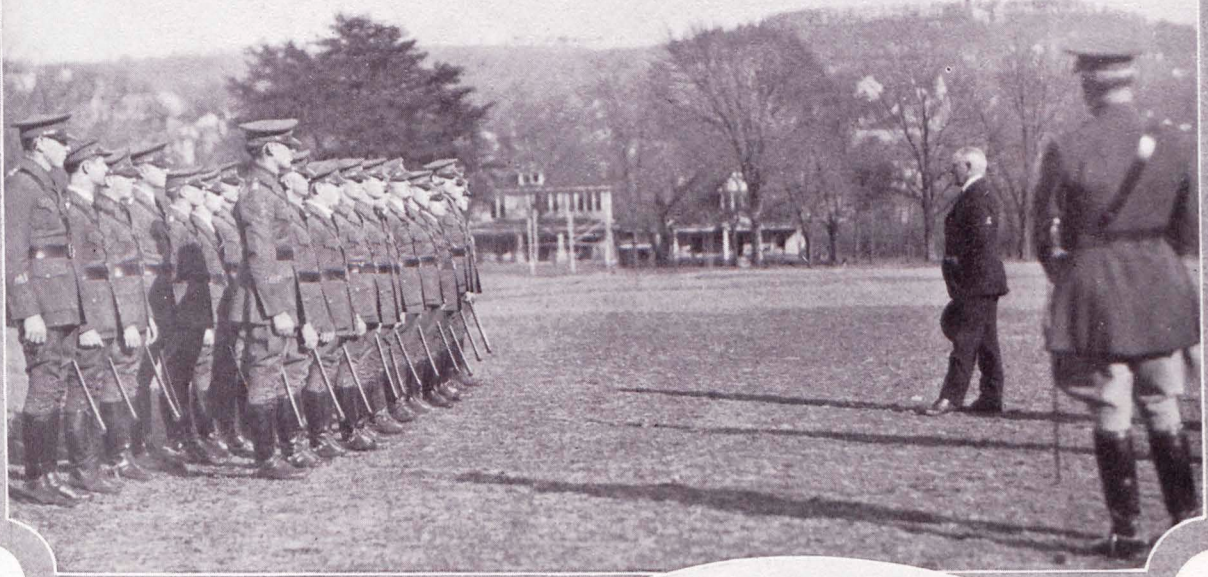
When snow comes, the campus hill is a trying climb to the student who has an eight o'clock class. Those who walk up later may take time to appreciate the new and unsuspected beauty-spots of the campus in its winter dress.





Another glimpse of University warfare. Doesn't it call back 1917? Especially the columns marching in the bottom picture.





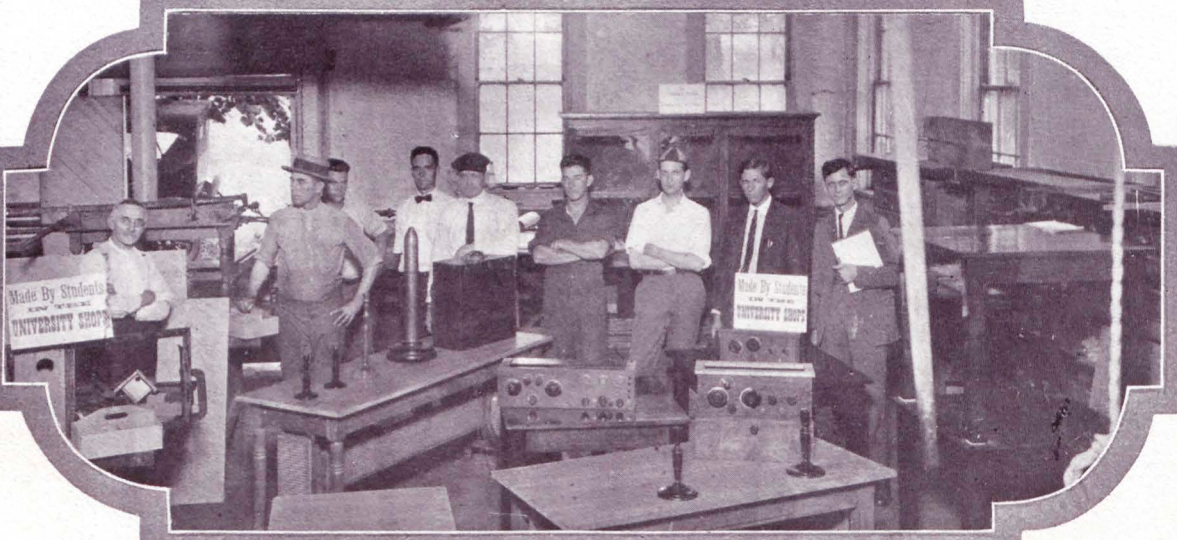
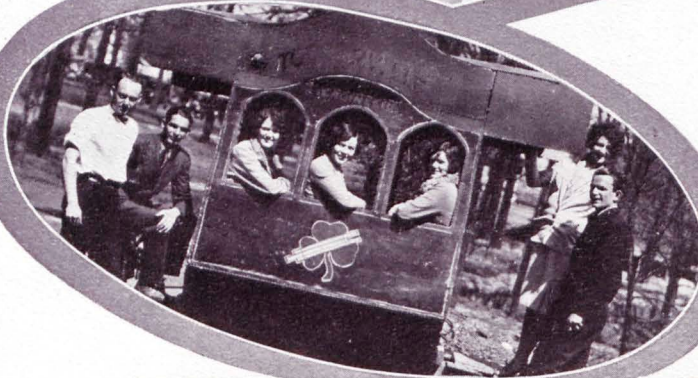
Just a few pictures showing some of our future Generals in the prime of their youth. Note the sponsors in the bottom photograph. Who wouldn't go to war for these?





Every senior engineer is dubbed a knight of St. Patrick before he receives his degree. The knighting ceremonies are held in the auditorium, where this year Lester McCain, dressed in royal regalia and accompanied by his queen and retinue, acted as St. Pat, giving the vow to a score of engineers.

In the afternoon, freakish as well as skillfully wrought exhibits of the shop and laboratories, are the center of interest. The Toonerville Trolley, which made regular trips from the Main Building to Engineering Hall and the shops, was a source of much amusement to both passengers and spectators.





No wonder the sale of Razorbacks in the 1926 Beauty Contest was a record-breaker—look at the twenty reasons in the bottom picture. Above, the start of the promenade. At the side, McCain, business manager, and Brooks, artist, who put the sale across.



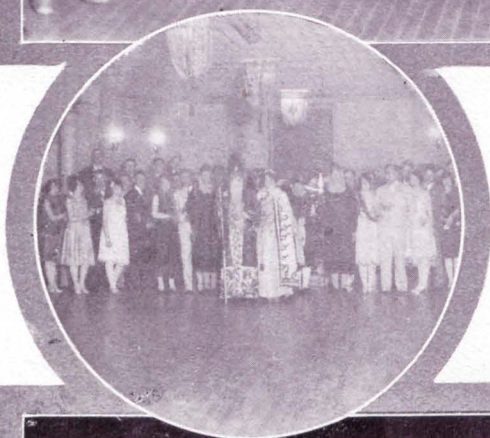
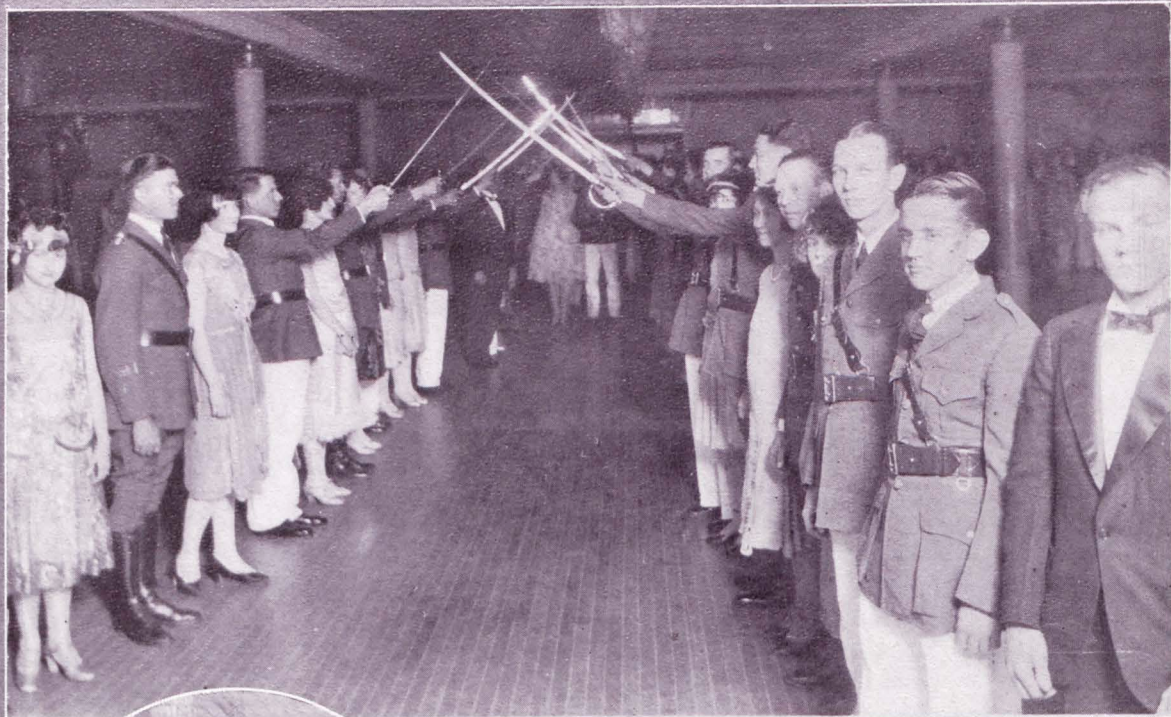


The eleventh annual Agri Day and Farmers' Fair came this year on April 30, when a mammoth parade of more than forty floats passed over the streets of Fayetteville to give the public an idea of what the agricultural students were learning to do. Floats from practically every department of the Good Gray College, and some from outside, were included. The parade was the biggest and most successful in the history of the celebration.



The floats provided an outlet for Agri opinion, expressed in clever and indiscriminate jibes at campus problems. All three of the other colleges were razed, and the lawyers came in for their share. After circling the Square, the procession, following the whitewashed tracks of the big-footed agri, turned to the farmers' headquarters on the campus, so that all members of the college could enjoy the Home Ec dinner at Peabody. In the afternoon the laboratory exhibits and the Agri show vied to gain the interest of the visitor.





The Engineers' dance, the Agri dance, and the Military Ball are outstanding social events of the spring quarter. Leaders of the marches were: Cadet Colonel George Bowman and Miss Lorraine Allen at the Military ball; Lester McCain and Miss Ruth Williams at St. Patrick's dance; and Otto White with Miss Geneva Anderson at t'he Farmers' ball in the gymnasium.





The co-eds hold natural dancing classes both inside the gymnasium and off the campus at secluded spots, learning to give proper and graceful expression to their aesthetic feelings. Here we find them in typical wood-nymph exercises—with classic instruments to produce music in keeping with the occasion.





Welcome to Spring!



Music

University Glee Club



HENRY DOUGHTY TOVEY
Director, School of Music

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HARRY E. SHULTZ *Conductor*
WILLIAM PAISLEY *Accompanist*

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CHARLES R. HENRY	W. J. McCLUNG

Second Tenor

GOODMAN S. BRANCH	GUY R. LACY
J. WORTH BURLINGAME	T. R. LOUDERMILK
CLAUD COON	HARRIS PARR

Baritone

JOHN ATKINSON	QUINTON COLEMAN
GORDEN BOLES	ARTHUR H. HALE
MAX BROWN	ALFRED HATHCOCK

Bass

ALFRED CLARK	CHARLES GOODWIN
LEFFEL GENTRY	THEODORE KIMES
SAM SAILOR	

VARSIITY QUARTETTE

CHARLES R. HENRY, <i>First Tenor</i>	HARRIS PARR, <i>Second Tenor</i>
MAX BROWN, <i>Baritone</i>	CHARLES GOODWIN, <i>Bass</i>

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Left Fayetteville—March 26
De Queen—March 27-28
Ashdown—March 9
Prescott—March 30
Camden—March 31-April 1
El Dorado—April 2

Fordyce—April 3
Hot Springs—April 4
Little Rock—April 5
Morrilton—April 6
Fort Smith—April 7
Fayetteville—April 13



Glee Club Tour

THAT the 1926 tour of the University Men's Glee Club was a success may be judged from the fact that every town visited extended an invitation to the club to return, either on the proposed summer trip or next year. In commenting on the work of the club, the opinions of newspapers and critics were that "this year the Glee Club is the best that the University has ever sent out."

When the twenty-five young Arkansas Gleemen left Fayetteville, Friday night, March 26, on the eighteenth annual tour of the University of Arkansas Glee Club, they had two weeks of princelike life before them.

The first stop was made at Fort Smith, where a private car was secured for the remainder of the tour. Leaving Fort Smith on the morning of the 27th, the club arrived in DeQueen that afternoon, giving their first concert that evening, under the auspices of the senior class of the DeQueen High School. Despite the fact that there were two tent shows, a carnival, and a revival going on at the same time, the concert at DeQueen was given before a packed theatre. A sacred program was given the following afternoon, and an audience equal to the one of the night before greeted the club.

From DeQueen, the songsters proceeded to Ashdown, the program there being sponsored by the Women's Improvement Society and the Rotary Club. Disregarding a rain, the Ashdown people gave the boys a capacity audience.

The next stop was at Prescott. Here the Glee Club boys were the guests of the Prescott Rotarians at a banquet and dance. At the banquet, the Gleemen had the pleasure of hearing ex-Governor McRae make a delightful talk boosting Arkansas state schools and the state university. Hamilton J. Moses, district governor for the Rotarians, gave a convincing talk on Rotary spirit and public support of state schools.

The senior class of the Camden High School sponsored the Glee Club's delightful visit to their city. The two days at Camden were sufficient to convince many of the boys that they had found their home sweet home. The conductor had some trouble in getting his men to leave.



HARRY E. SHULTZ
Director

Glee Club Tour

WHEN the gleemen reached El Dorado, they found everything perfectly planned. Dates were made for every man, a dance and banquet arranged, and an entertainment for the entire club was waiting to be enjoyed. It was a reluctant crowd of boys that boarded the train the next day. In fact, when the roll was called, several were missing. It was later learned that they had succumbed to the charms of some of the fairer ones and had stayed in El Dorado. They were forced to drive madly to Fordyce for the concert that evening.

As a result of the Camden and El Dorado visits, languid love letters and telegrams from heart-broken lovers followed the collegians from town to town for the remainder of the tour.

Fordyce and Hot Springs were the next stops. The School Improvement Association of Fordyce had the club as their guests. At Hot Springs, the gleemen broadcasted a concert from the New Arlington station KTHS and also gave a sacred concert at the First Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday.

From Hot Springs, the songsters went to Little Rock, the concert there being sponsored by the Arkansas Alumni of that city. Jim Rutherford, president of the Arkansas Alumni Association, was directly responsible for the success of the concert. Despite the fact that several banquets and conventions were being held at the same time, Mr. Rutherford had an audience of about eight hundred to witness the performance of the Glee Club.

After giving a very successful concert to a large and appreciative audience at Morrilton, the club arrived in Fort Smith where the final concert of the tour was given.

On the morning of April 8, twenty-five songsters boarded the five o'clock train at Fort Smith and began the final lap of their journey. Up and down the car were little silent groups, recalling memories of the trip. At seven-thirty, the train pulled into Fayetteville to the clang of Hodges' gong. Sleepy-eyed but happy, the men pushed their way out of the coach, some going to breakfast, some rushing to eight o'clock classes, and some to bed.

The trip was over!



Religion

Young Men's Christian Association



W. S. GREGSON

AN OPEN DOOR, "Greg," and recruits—all was well!

The Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Arkansas is more than a local organization. It is part of a world-wide fellowship of students and is an official member of both the State Y. M. C. A. and the National Council.

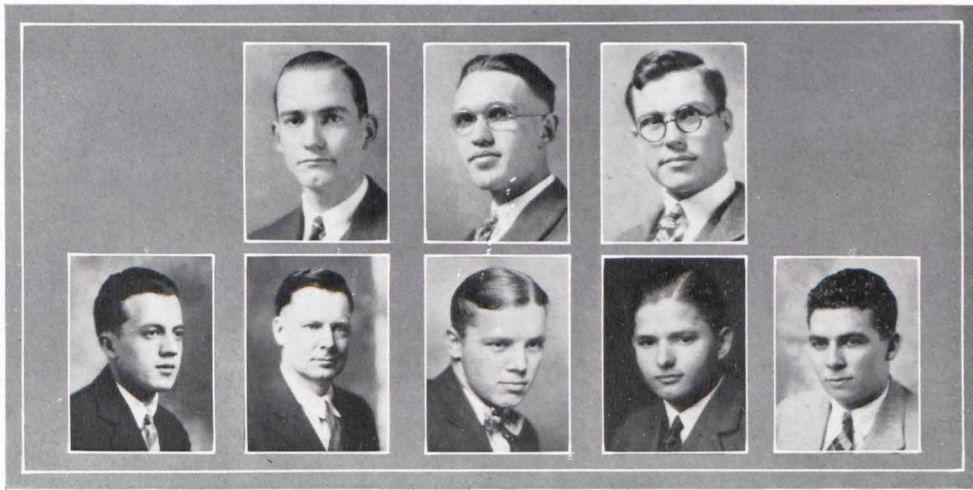
The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus is best described by the one word—service. It is ready at all times to assist a student in finding a room, locating a job, enjoying a quiet hour of checkers or chess, or an evening's social at the "Y" hut. It helps backward students with their studies, visits Rose Hill Sunday school, and conducts regular Thursday night religious meetings.

The program of work is already commendable, but can be greatly enlarged as an increasing number of students and faculty members participate more actively. From the beginning of the year, the Y. M. and Y. W. reception at the opening of school, until the student is called to the platform to receive his diploma, the Y. M. C. A. is ready to help.

One outstanding feature of the Y. M. C. A. is the splendid relationship that it has with the local churches. On entering University life, a student begins a new phase of experience. For the first time, he is treated as a man. There is a freer atmosphere all around him. He is placed on his own responsibility.

It is very important, that at this new and very serious point in his development, he should continue his fidelity to the moral and spiritual ideals which have had such a large place in his previous life. He needs more than ever the discipline and the staying power of the ideals he has learned in the home and in the church. The Y. M. C. A. endeavors in every way to encourage the student to affiliate with the local church of his choice, realizing that the church fellowship will help a student to be the man he desires to be.

Offering the students of the University a medium for personality development, a fellowship in testimony and in quest of truth, and an interpretation of a unique philosophy of life, the organization is not only a center of service but is also an urge to the student to make a collective effort towards a positive morale.



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Bottom row—DAVIS, SNOWDEN, HENBEST, COON, POSEY

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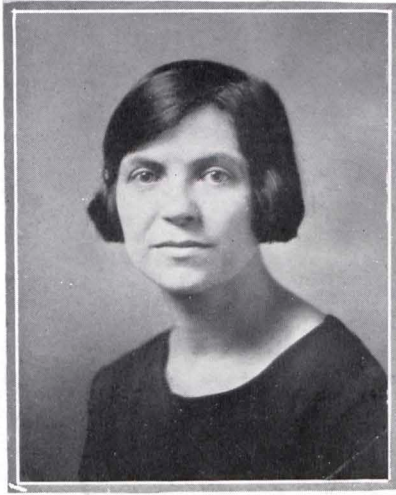
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PURPOSE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

- To lead men to faith in Christ.
- To lead followers of Christ to become active church members.
- To promote faith, prayer, and Bible study.
- To help men in the choice of a life work.
- To promote a spiritual and brotherly atmosphere on the campus which will predominate in social life, athletics, and all college activities.

Young Women's Christian Association



FERN BABCOCK

THERE'S fun, and there's fellowship, and there's searching for the bigger things of life in the Young Women's Christian Association.

The teas and the parties, they're for fun. It was in the early fall when the Y. W. started the custom of serving tea in the "Y" room once a week to girls, men, the faculty, and all. Before long, "Tuesday" was just another name for "tea day," when everybody got acquainted with everybody else. And those teas were downright clever, too; especially the "Round-the-World" series, with the familiar room changed into some far-off corner of the globe! Once there was a Turkish tea, where you didn't drink tea at all, but coffee; then, when the Indians had charge,

the tea was made of sassafras.

Those old-time square dances, oh boy! With the fiddler fiddlin' for dear life, and the call sounding, "Swing that pretty girl, one, two, three," who could keep his feet still?

Fellowship? It was ready and waiting down in the "Y" room in the Main Building with its cozy chairs, its rugs, its mirrors, curtains, books, and someone sitting around ready to be friendly, to exchange a bit of gossip, solve the world's problems, or maybe to unburden her soul to the secretary. Another "Y" room is to be found in Carnall Hall, where the weekly Vespers and cabinet meetings are held.

As for the finer things of life, the Y. W. C. A. has searched for them in Vespers each week. Bible Study groups were formed and studied Christ's teachings. Then they were taught to the children in the Rose Hill district. There was the big convention at Milwaukee where several delegates represented our association and brought back new ideals and new goals.

Because it takes money to keep so many activities going, the Y. W. C. A. devised several plans to raise money. There was the "Y" store in Carnall Hall, which was open every night; so the girls could run down for an "Oh! Henry," or a cracker. A few times supper was served and there were cunning little tables, waitresses, and hostesses. Stunt Night brought in its share.

Miss Babcock, our new secretary, is the heart and inspiration of the whole work.



Top row—SCHADER, BATES, SHORES, ASKEW, WILSON, PAISLEY
 Middle row—BOSSEMEYER, ANDERS, KEITH, HATHCOCK, TIDBALL
 Bottom row—NETTLESHIP, UTLEY, KELLER, JONES, BOGGS, FRACKER

Young Women's Christian Association

MISS FERN BABCOCK *General Secretary*

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DOROTHY JONES	ANNIE MARIE UTLEY
MARGUERITE KELLER	MILDRED WILSON



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 Second row—SCOTT, POE, GILSTRAP, PEARCE, WHITTINGTON, WALKER
 Third row—SOWDER, MAXWELL, WALES, DUNN, BRADFORD, CASTLEBERRY
 Bottom row—HENDRIX, NOBLE, WISEMAN, WHITTY, LOUCKS, BABER

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Debate

Debate

By JOHN C. JORDAN, *Coach*

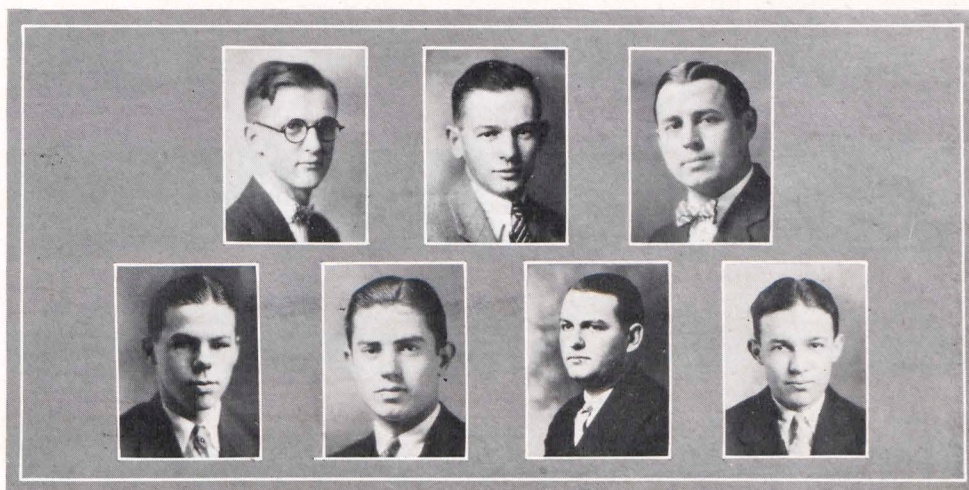


JOHN C. JORDAN

ABOUT twenty men appeared for the preliminary trial held early in December. From this number the following men were selected: Ross Culpepper, Roy White, Buel Rose, Ferguson Martin, Leffel Gentry, Paul X. Williams, I. W. Howard, and C. B. McArthur. The eight men composing the debate squad registered for inter-collegiate debate during the winter term. For this work they received four hours' credit. I mention this fact because this is the last year in which student activities of any kind are to receive university credit. Under this general regulation, credit for inter-collegiate debate will be discontinued. The adoption of the regulation seems to me to be a sound principle in that it puts student activities

of all kinds upon the basis of loyalty to the institution rather than on the basis of the selfish hope for gain.

The university participated in three debates this year. The first was a decision debate with Washington University, which we lost by a score of two to one. The second debate was held with Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. This debate was conducted on the Oxford plan in which our affirmative man joined with the Oklahoma affirmative to constitute the affirmative team. Our negative debater joined with the Oklahoma negative debater to constitute the negative team. The decision was left to the audience which could not, of course, be prejudiced in favor of either team. The decision was in favor of the negative. The third debate was held with the University of Texas in which Arkansas supported the negative. This debate was a decisionless debate.



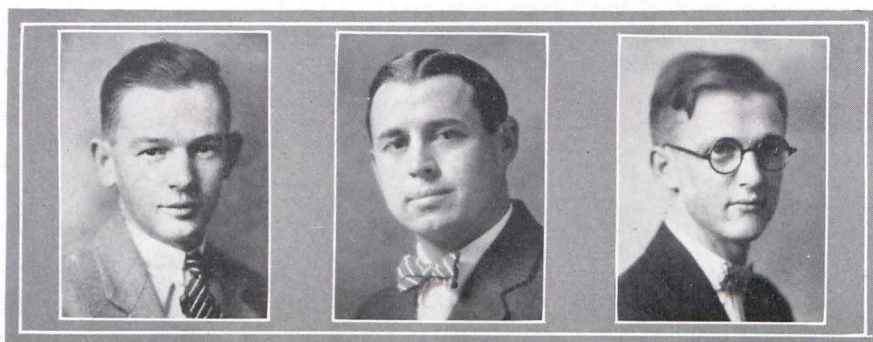
Top row—WHITE, ROSE, HOWARD

Bottom row—GENTRY, WILLIAMS, MARTIN, CULPEPPER

Debating Squad

ALL THE university debates were on the subject: Resolved, That Congress should adopt Colonel Mitchell's plan for a unified department of defense with three equal divisions of army, navy, and air. The question selected for the year's activity was one without much interest either for the debaters or for the public. The squad, however, soon lined itself up as affirmative or negative, and fell more or less naturally into two full debate groups. With one or two exceptions the men retained their original positions. The only serious change was that made when Rose was transferred from the affirmative to the negative to prepare for the debate with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The debate squad this year was composed entirely of men who were without experience in inter-collegiate debate. Billy Rogers, who won two victories in former years, is now strenuously working at law, and Glover, who was on the team last year, had no time to come out this year. A few of this year's men, however, had gained some reputation as high-school debaters; so the work went on rather better than might have been expected. White and McArthur were used in the debate against Washington University. Howard and Rose were used in the debate with Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College: Howard on the affirmative, and Rose on the negative. White, as first negative, and Rose, as second negative, went to Austin to debate against the University of Texas.



ROSE

HOWARD

WHITE

Debating Season

MARCH 10

Arkansas vs. Washington University Decision Debate

WHITE, McARTHUR Arkansas Negative

Washington 2

Arkansas 1

MARCH 17

Arkansas vs. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Oxford Plan Debate Won by Negative

HOWARD, ROSE Arkansas Debaters

APRIL 17

Arkansas vs. University of Texas Audience Decision

WHITE, ROSE Arkansas Negative

Won by Texas on Decision

SUBJECT FOR ALL DEBATES: *Resolved*, That Congress should adopt Colonel Mitchell's plan for a unified department of defense with three equal divisions of army, navy, and air.



Who's Who

Who's Who For 1926

HERE are presented for your approval the group of students who, after a careful survey of the entire student body by a representative committee, were chosen as the most outstanding on the campus for the past year. As in any case where ranking is attempted, there will be differences of opinion, and some will take exception to the selections. It is no more to be expected that the personnel of Who's Who for any Razorback should meet with the approval of every reader than that all coaches and critics would agree on the rightful occupant of every position on a mythical athletic team.

The primary reason for having such a group is to provide a means of recognizing and rewarding worthy services of student leadership performed for the University. It is necessary, therefore, to establish criteria of deserved prominence, whereby selections may be made as objective as possible. Participation and prominence in athletics, activities, organizations and publications are the bases upon which the committee made their choices. These classifications, while general enough to include all the means by which a student may attain recognition, are of sufficient difference and definition that each serves as a check against over-emphasis of the others, so that a representative and well-balanced group may be secured.

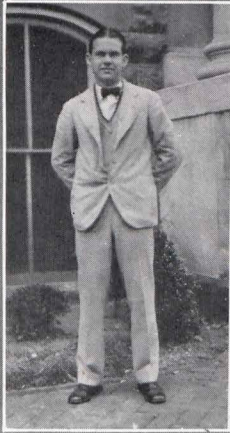
Members of the committee who chose the students to appear in Who's Who for 1926 were selected from people of the faculty and student body in such a way that they would have the widest possible acquaintance over the campus and would represent equally the three upper classes and the various groups. Of the students, there were two members from each the sophomore, junior and senior class, chosen by their respective presidents. Among the juniors and seniors there was a representative of each of the four colleges. By selective voting the thirty-six students who appear here were chosen from the seventy or so first nominated.

THE COMMITTEE

DEAN G. E. RIPLEY
DEAN MARTHA M. REID
DR. VIRGIL L. JONES

DOY HANCOCK
MARY TONEY
BRAD SCOTT

HUGH HART
DOROTHY DAVIS
HENRY AYERS



JAMES TUOHEY



ELIZABETH PAISLEY



MAX MEHLBURGER

Who's Who For 1926

JAMES TUOHEY—*Activities:* A yell leader of the old school. "Bub" is probably the best known man on the campus.

ELIZABETH PAISLEY—*Organizations:* Conscientious, hard-working, and a grade-maker, Elizabeth is a leader in many student organizations.

MAX MEHLBURGER—*Publications:* Editor of last year's Razorback and this year's Traveler. Managed the last Engineers' Day program.

DOY HANCOCK—*Publications:* Going to school, running an art studio, bossing a fraternity and the A. B. C. is enough for any man.

LEELAH BABER—*Activities:* A pleasing personality. Membership in such organizations as Lambda Tau and W. A. A. make her widely known.

GEORGE BOWMAN—*Organizations:* George enjoys the honor of being the first full-fledged colonel of the Arkansas R. O. T. C.



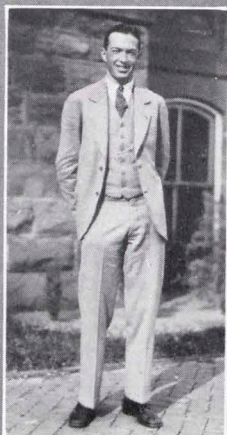
DOY HANCOCK



LEELAH BABER



GEORGE BOWMAN



CURTIS PARKER



LOUISE SHORES



HUGH DICKSON

Who's Who For 1926

CURTIS PARKER—*Athletics*: A three-letter man. About the best basketball guard in the Conference.

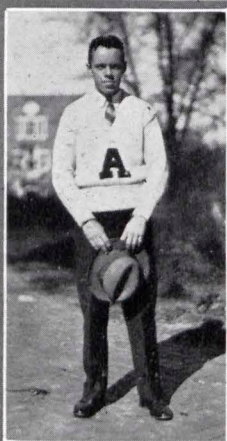
LOUISE SHORES—*Organizations*: Y. W. president, actress, authoress—look beneath her name in the Senior section.

HUGH DICKSON—*Publications*: Hugh is another engineer who runs the University's publications as a sideline.

GLENN MUSSELMAN—*Athletics*: Arkansas' greatest distance man. Holds the Conference record for the two-mile run.

ETNA MCCAUGH—*Organizations*: Has Carnall under her supervision; takes a hand in all Agri and Home Ec activities, and helps edit The Agriculturist.

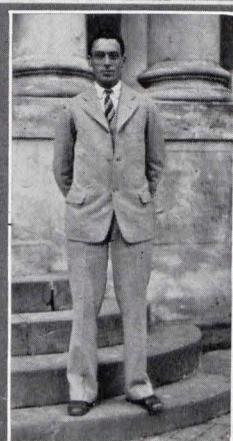
JOHN BAGBY—*Activities*: Two presidencies and a secretaryship to his credit—seems he cannot be a mere member of any organization.



GLENN MUSSELMAN



ETNA MCCAUGH



JOHN BAGBY



BILL PAISLEY



FLORENCE MOUNT



WILLIAM ROGERS

Who's Who For 1926

BILL PAISLEY—Activities: A composer, an actor, a gentleman, a musician of flawless technique.

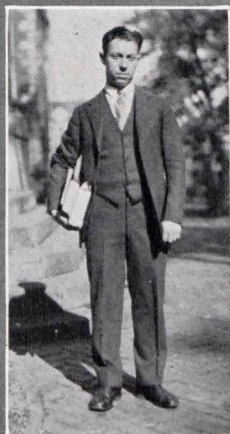
FLORENCE MOUNT—Activities: One of those versatile creatures who is at home in any activity ranging from a writers' club to Rootin' Rubes.

WILLIAM ROGERS—Activities: Billy handled the business reins of the Razorback last year. He is a debater of first rank.

ARL MOORE—Publications: Journalist, student, editor of the book. Has made the honor roll in grades every quarter.

ALENE BEALL WAY—Activities: As president of the Women's Vigilance Committee, she helped to uphold the traditions of the University.

BRAD SCOTT—Athletics: Captain of the football team he was. And what's more he was the leader of the team.



ARL MOORE



ALENE BEALL WAY



BRAD SCOTT



ROLLA ADAMS



HELEN HATHCOCK



HERMAN BOOZMAN

Who's Who For 1926

ROLLA ADAMS—*Athletics*: Captain of basket ball. Considered by many as the outstanding player of the South and West.

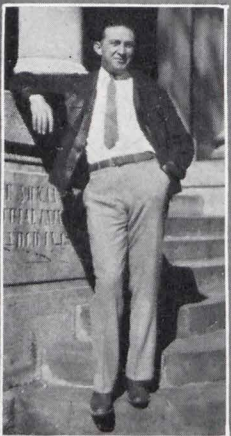
HELEN HATHCOCK—*Organizations*: Holds such responsible positions as member of the Y. W. Cabinet, of the Carnall governing board, of Delta Phi Alpha, and secretary of W. A. A.

HERMAN BOOZMAN—*Athletics*: Captain-elect of football. Herman's big body is at home in any position on the line.

MINOR SMITH—*Athletics*: "The splendid young man" who smashed many a line with his 220 pounds of Arkansas fight.

LORRAINE ALLEN—*Activities*: Lorraine, as "The Queen of the Ivories," is known from Alaska to Porto Rico.

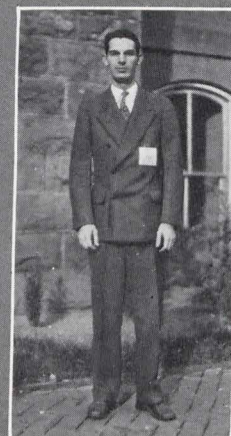
LYNN BLACKMUN—*Athletics*: It was Lynn's racquet that kept him from making Who's Who in activities.



MINOR SMITH



LORRAINE ALLEN



LYNN BLACKMUN



FRANK STOREY



MARY BOYD



R. B. MCKNIGHT

Who's Who For 1926

FRANK STOREY—*Athletics*: Frank has performed brilliantly on the cinder path.

MARY BOYD—*Athletics*: She was the first Arkansas woman to win a letter. Mary reigns supreme in sportdom.

R. B. MCKNIGHT—*Organizations*: Band director and member of a half dozen orchestras. A real musician.

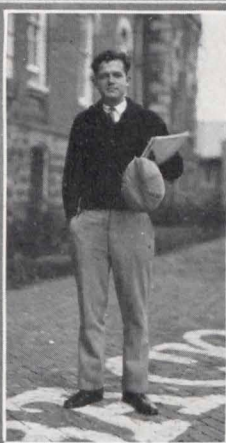
LLOYD DHONAU—*Athletics*: Field general of the Razorback gridsters. S. M. U. remembers him.

WILLIAM SESSIONS—*Activities*: This is the lad you have heard on nights when KUOA was in action. Bill's voice is golden.

TOMMY WARNER—*Activities*: Tommy is a student leader and a journalist. He plays jazz to perfection on the piano and banjo.



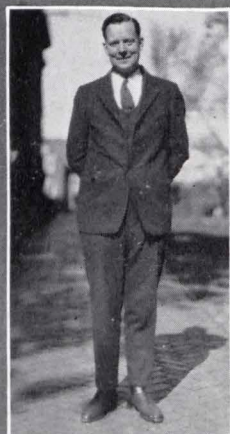
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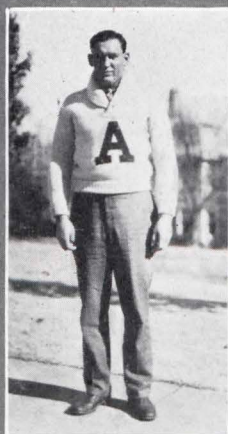
WILLIAM SESSIONS



TOMMY WARNER



CHARLES SNOWDEN



GUS JAPP



HENRY AYERS

Who's Who For 1926

CHARLES SNOWDEN—*Activities*: A United States Army captain, night librarian, "Y" man, a grade maker and a real fellow.

GUS JAPP—*Athletics*: Gus is about the biggest football man Arkansas has ever had—in more ways than one.

HENRY AYERS—*Athletics*: "Red" is only a sophomore, but he is at home in four varsity sports. See the athletic section.

OTHO BENNETT—*Activities*: A member of the "Honoraries" of the College of Engineering and of Scabbard and Blade.

ELBERT PICKEL—*Athletics*: Pivot man on the floor and the pivot of Arkansas' hopes in basket ball games. Has smashed conference records night after night.

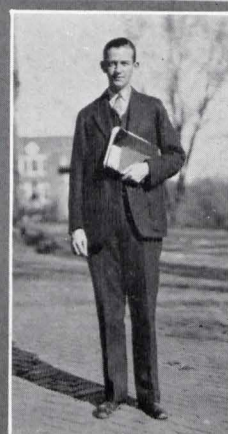
NEUMON LEIGHTON—*Activities*: Sings, toots, bows, hammers, acts, bosses a musical fraternity or two, teaches music and studies under Tovey.



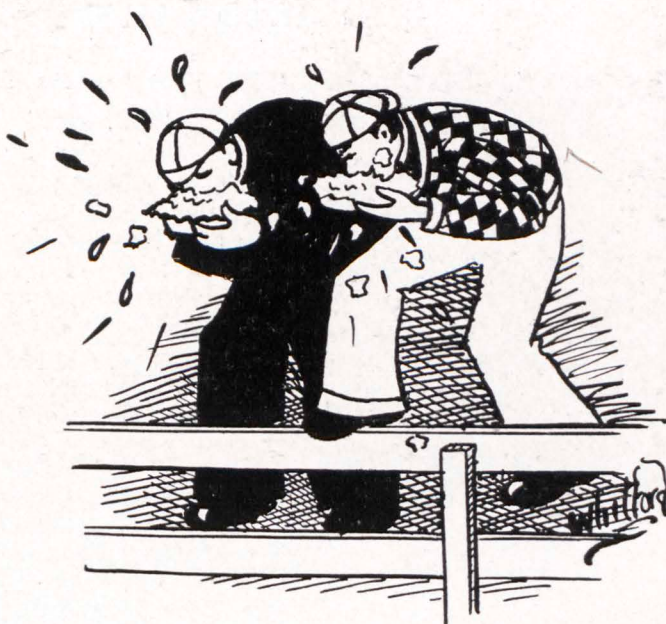
OTHO BENNETT



ELBERT PICKEL



NEUMON LEIGHTON



Days

Homecoming Day



DOY HANCOCK
A. B. C. President

"WAS Everybody Happy?"
" 'ell, Yes!"

Saturday, November 21, was given over to the fourth annual Homecoming Day. From the hour the first visiting motor car poked its radiator nose into town at dawn until the tail-light of the last car to leave at midnight faded out of view down the mountain trail, the visitors and home folks had one full day of college fun.

The parade at 10:30 o'clock in the morning started the real excitement of Homecoming Day. Practically every organization on the campus entered a float in the procession of pageantry which stretched for more than a mile along the mountain-slope streets of Fayetteville. The R. O. T. C. regimental band and battalion led the parade. Then followed the Homecoming queen, Miss Ruth Armstrong of Fort Smith, and her maids, Ruth Cady, Margaret Jewell, Katherine Farrior, Lorraine Allen, Alma Thomp-

son, Annie Marie Utley, and Madge Curtis.

The first prize of twenty-five thousand votes in the beauty contest for the most beautiful float, was won by the Chi Omega sorority's mermaid float, with the Tri Delta sorority's "Old-Fashioned Garden" ranking second, and the Pi Beta Phi sorority's "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" third.

A new feature of this year's Homecoming was the "dress-up" of all the fraternity houses and dormitories. The Chi Omega sorority also won the prize offered by the Arkansas Boosters Club for the best decorated house, with Carnall Hall ranking second, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity third.



Homecoming Day

"ARKANSAS Never Quits!"

How often was it read that afternoon when the chief attraction of Homecoming, the game between the Razorbacks and Oklahoma A. and M. college, was in progress.

There was just enough chill that afternoon to put snap into the spectators and players alike. The stands were packed with old grads, undergrads, fathers and mothers of players, and football enthusiasts from several states. Outside the park, trees and roofs were black with ticketless rooters, who cheered as vociferously for a Razorback victory as did the fans in the center section of the grandstand.

The freshmen appeared in the usual Homecoming costumes. Everything from Venus at the Chase to Aunt Eppie Hogg was represented in the freshman bleachers. The "tackiest boy," according to alumni judges, was James Russell of Muskogee, Oklahoma, attired as an Irish sot, and the "tackiest girl" was Elizabeth Bell of Little Rock, the country cousin.

On an improvised throne sat Miss Armstrong, the queen, surrounded by her maids. She was attired in royal regalia, including a bespangled crown and a white robe embroidered with gold. Her maids wore red robes trimmed with ermine. The queen presented Captain Scott of the Razorbacks with the football for the kick-off.

George Cole, 160-pound sophomore star from Bauxite, kept the Arkansas record of never having lost a Homecoming game clean by kicking three field goals from placement for the points necessary to nose out the Oklahoma warriors.



RUTH ARMSTRONG
Queen



Stunt Night



W. S. GREGSON

"WHAT'S STUNT NIGHT?" asked the freshman.

"Oh, everybody goes to the University auditorium, and different ones are called upon for stunts—quite unexpectedly, you know." The upperclassman prevaricated glibly, and the freshman gasped. Memories of College Night filled him with misgivings. But curiosity overcame fear and he went to find that Friend Upperclassman had been "spoofing" him.

Stunt Night is an annual affair, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A small charge is made for admission, and the proceeds are divided equally between the two organizations. Each campus group is invited to contribute a three-minute stunt. For the best one, a prize is awarded. First place was won this year by the Chi Omega sorority. Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Tau, honorary English sorority,

received honorable mention.

"The Doll Shop" was the title of the Chi Omega stunt. As the curtain rose, the living "dolls" were standing upright in their boxes, asleep. Then they awakened, and stepping out of their boxes, danced. At the approach of the storekeeper, they slipped back into their boxes and went to sleep again. Pi Beta Phi presented "Tin Types," in which Grandmother entertained Granddaughter's beau with pictures from the family album until the young lady herself appeared. The album consisted of living pictures. The sketch was clever and won a hearty response from the audience. Of a very different variety was Lambda Tau's stunt, "Madame Jarley's Wax Works." The figures represented members of the English faculty and the necessity of making them familiar to the freshmen gave Madame Jarley an opportunity to score each one.



Stunt Night

IN "Collegiate Concoctions," Lorraine Allen and Gene Hambric entertained the audience with popular selections played on two pianos. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was Blackfriar's contribution to the program. Kappa Sigma presented "Orchestrations" in which their orchestra played and Earl Hogue Charlestoned. "Eleven-Thirty to Midnight" was a blackface stunt by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and "Kappa Kaptivators" was the Kappa Kappa Gamma orchestra.

Perhaps the prettiest stunt on the program was Zeta Tau Alpha's "Reaching for the Moon." A boy sang Bill Paisley's "Reaching for the Moon," from "Heart's Up," to a girl sitting in a crescent hung high in the background. In "The Rivals Rivalled," Gamma Chi really did rival "The Rivals." The sketch was a clever take-off on the University bookstore and the moustache contest. Delta Delta Delta's "Milestones" was grandmother's dream in which she recalled her first valentine, the proposal, and her wedding day. As her dream progressed, the living figures moved across the stage.

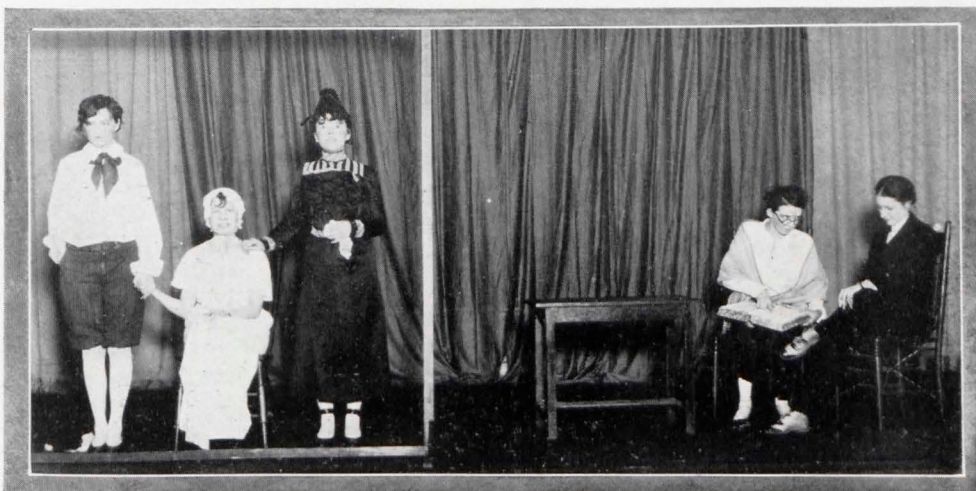
Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary musical fraternity, presented "The Home Town Brass Band," a comic sketch. Phi Mu gave a "Pipe Organ Solo" on an imitation pipe organ, the music being furnished by the humming of members concealed behind the organ.

And then there was Jimmie Goodrich and his "Maniac Song." "'Ray for Jimmie," said the audience.

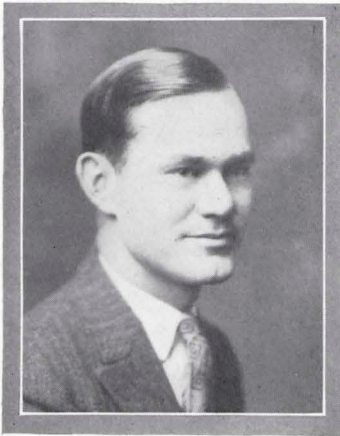
Carnall Hall presented "His Master's Voice," a huge Victrola filled with six beautiful singing girls.



FERN BABCOCK



Engineers' Day



MAX MEHLBURGER
Manager

ELEVEN FIFTY-FIVE. Quiet.

A perfectly terrible racket. Blasts and shrill whistles, shots, more shots, the whistles again.

"Oh dear, oh dear," wailed the co-ed, "I just know Cuthbert has murdered that horrid professor."

But the fair damsel was wrong. Cuthbert was at that moment very calmly playing solitaire, and the awful noise—why it meant that April 2, Engineers' Day, had arrived.

Each year since 1909 the Engineers have had their day. The 1926 celebration was quite different from that first one, seventeen years ago, when the Engineers took a buggy through the streets of Fayetteville before the knighting ceremony took place. Now, in 1926, it took the cavorting Ford, an airplane, and the "Toonerville Trolley" to make the celebration complete. The frisky Ford was for the benefit of the

knights-to-be. They spent the greater part of the morning attempting to ride it. The "Toonerville Trolley" plied its way from University hall to the shops, carrying visitors. The "Skipper" was on hand, too, as was "Mr. Bangs," the claim agent. And the airplane—ah the airplane! It took the first aerial picture of the Arkansas campus.

The knighting ceremony took place in the University auditorium at 11 a. m. Lester McCain was St. Patrick and Miss Ruth Williams was his queen. After the royal couple had conducted the ceremony, making knights of twenty-four senior engineers, Dean Anson Marston of Iowa State College delivered the address of the day. He spoke on "Engineering as a Profession." The potential demand for professional engineers is several times greater than the supply, Dean Marston said, adding that in twenty years the demand would be doubled. He made a plea for higher ideals in the profession.



Engineers' Day

THERE is another side to Engineers' Day. That is the exhibition. By their exhibits the Engineers demonstrate what they can do.

One of the outstanding exhibits showed how engineering aids progressive civilization. It consisted of miniature railways, hard-surface roads, levees, street lighting systems, and electric power plants. This same exhibit was shown at the State fair last October. The freak exhibits, including the artesian coffee fountain, the wagon wheel which rotates in glass, and the flapper meter attracted much attention. All those things were the handiwork of the electrical engineers.

The chemical engineers had displays all their own. Their exhibit included a chemical engine, coal products, and "ghost ink." Nor should we forget the writhing snakes scattered about the building, and the synthetic lemonade. The fireworks in the evening were also the work of the chemists.

The array of apparatus and power-plant equipment displayed by the mechanical engineers was greater than ever before. Included in their exhibit was "Little Jeff," the smallest steam engine used in actual work, and the "Purdy Uniflow" engine, designed and built by Russell Purdy, '25. They also had a refrigerating machine in operation.

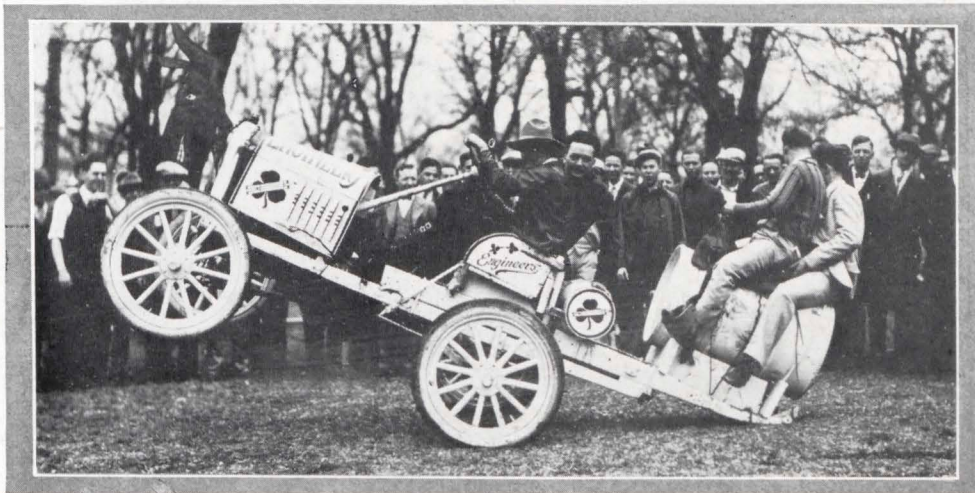
Model highways and city filtration plants featured the civil engineering exhibit. The bucking Ford and the electric tram, dubbed the "Toonerville Trolley," were also a part of the exhibits of the civil engineers.

Visitors were presented souvenirs. For the men there were corn-cob pipes, made while the guests watched, and for the ladies there were miniature brick-bats to be used in case the aforementioned men smoked the aforementioned pipes.

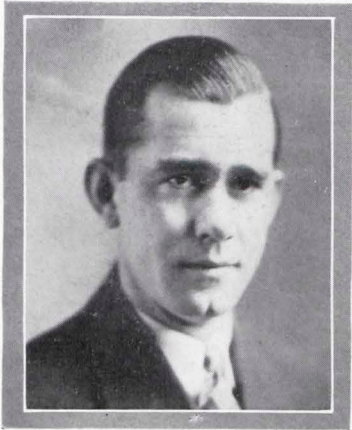
The annual Engineers' dance concluded the day's program. Invitations were in the form of an engineering proposal. They began with the heading, "Notice to Dancers," and included "Instructions to Dancers." They were officially stamped with a gold seal and green and white ribbons and bore the signature of St. Patrick.



RUTH WILLIAMS
Queen



Agri Day



OTTO WHITE
Manager

TAKE IT from me, old man Agri may go stalking around without any shoes on, but his footprints sure took me some place that day when I came back to old Arkansas for the annual farmers' reunion.

Never before in my life have I seen such hospitality displayed as was given to me at the station that morning of April 30 when I got off the train. By Jove! I wrung hands and slapped them old boys on the back until I thought for sure I'd be calloused all the rest of my life, and all the while the girls were crowding around and inquiring of us old grads just how we were and telling us that they reckoned as how they lived they had never been so glad to see anybody in all their lives.

And when we trailed up to the Agri Building and saw those forty-five floats all bedecked out in finery, I just said to myself that I had never seen such a gay display in all my life. When that grand show stretched out and started moving down the street, I almost held my breath. That "Lamb's Prayer" caught my eyes, and, to speak out plain, right on it my eyes transfixed and I stood stock-still in my tracks until that wonderful car of women came along, some rigged out in clothes of years gone by and some a-steppin' forth in modern riggin'. Well, my eyes moved from that "Lamb's Prayer" and I found myself marching down the middle of the street, hat in hand, following that parade and them pretty women.

Noon came, and I took my free ticket to the "home ec" dinner, got in old man Agri's track again, and followed my nose until I got to Peabody Hall where more dishes than I ever saw before met my eyes. Barbecued hams, and salads, and ice cream were there, and I sat right down and did such eating as never before took place.



Agri Day

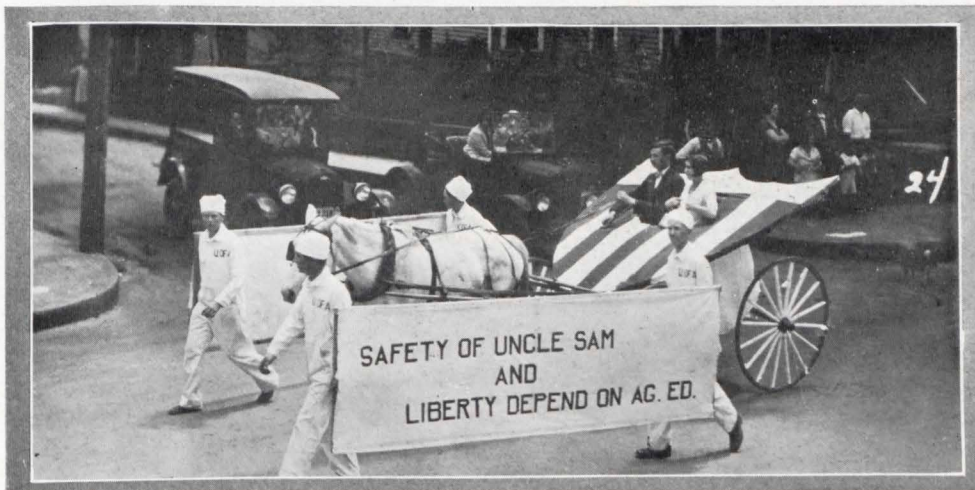
THAT entire afternoon and night passed off like a smooth summer day. It was a complete and continuous round of gayety from that noon meal on till 'way in the night. As I roamed over that campus a-going from one exhibition of finery and talent display to another, I imagined that I again was an Agri in Arkansas a-going from class to class. That handiwork was nothing short of marvelous, being all inclusive of exhibits of millinery, designin' apparel, all sorts of inside decorations, food which would melt in anybody's mouth, showings of things accomplished by the animal husbandry men, dairy, and poultry, and in fact every phase of good farming.

I 'most pulled myself away from these exhibitions and went and took my seat in the auditorium to watch the "Evolution at Arkansas." Such charm and wit as I've never seen before passed over that stage. I'll tell you honestly I was just naturally captivated with that music and singing and them cute sayings. And never is anyone to make me believe that farm women ain't full of grace and loveliness, and that farm men don't go all around city folks in cutting didoes and monkey shines.

That night, nearly two hours before the door opened, I was all garbed out in my overalls, so anxious was I to start swinging them ladies at that Agri ball in Schmidt's barn. And when them boys and girls did start crowdin' in, you could hardly move to the right or left lest you elbow some couple in the ribs and send them off almost in hysterics. Geminee Crickets! That ball got warmed up, and when them girls smiled on me and offered their hands, I almost wished it was farmer's heaven and I was a plowboy the rest of my days. That music began ceasing—well, I don't know just when, but I remember that when them players struck into "Home Sweet Home," I was going out of that barn a-singing at the top of my voice "It's the End of a Perfect Day."



GENEVA ANDERSON
Assistant Manager



Junior-Senior Day



LORRAINE ALLEN
Senior President

LO! The Day arrived! The day that had been anticipated for two or three years. It was May 14 and Junior-Senior Day.

The "upper-upper" classmen could turn over and yawn while the other unfortunate students had to slide out to school on this day. No eight o'clock class! No special reports! In fact, nothing to do but loaf and strut the swagger sticks and canes. What bliss for the one with five classes!

The morning was celebrated by getting extra beauty sleep and by playing the traditional Junior-Senior baseball game, in which the seniors trounced the juniors 5 to 4. Hancock was the star of the morning with his four-base hit.

Evening came! It was time for the Junior-Senior banquet at Wesley Hall. There was food for thought, food for the soul, and food for the "someplace" where all food should go.

Later the sound of Burger's orchestra of St. Louis was heard from the armory. Everyone was there, not only the honored ones, but even freshmen and sophomores who were lucky enough to "rate" a bid. Variety favors, consisting of mirrors, scissors, and all sorts of noise makers were given.

Alas! The Day was done!

Soon the crackle of the sheepskins and the swish of the black gowns will mark the passing of the Freshmen of '22.

Soon there will be one more engraved block added to the Senior Walk.





Beauties

Photography
by
HUGH SOWDER



Madge Curtis



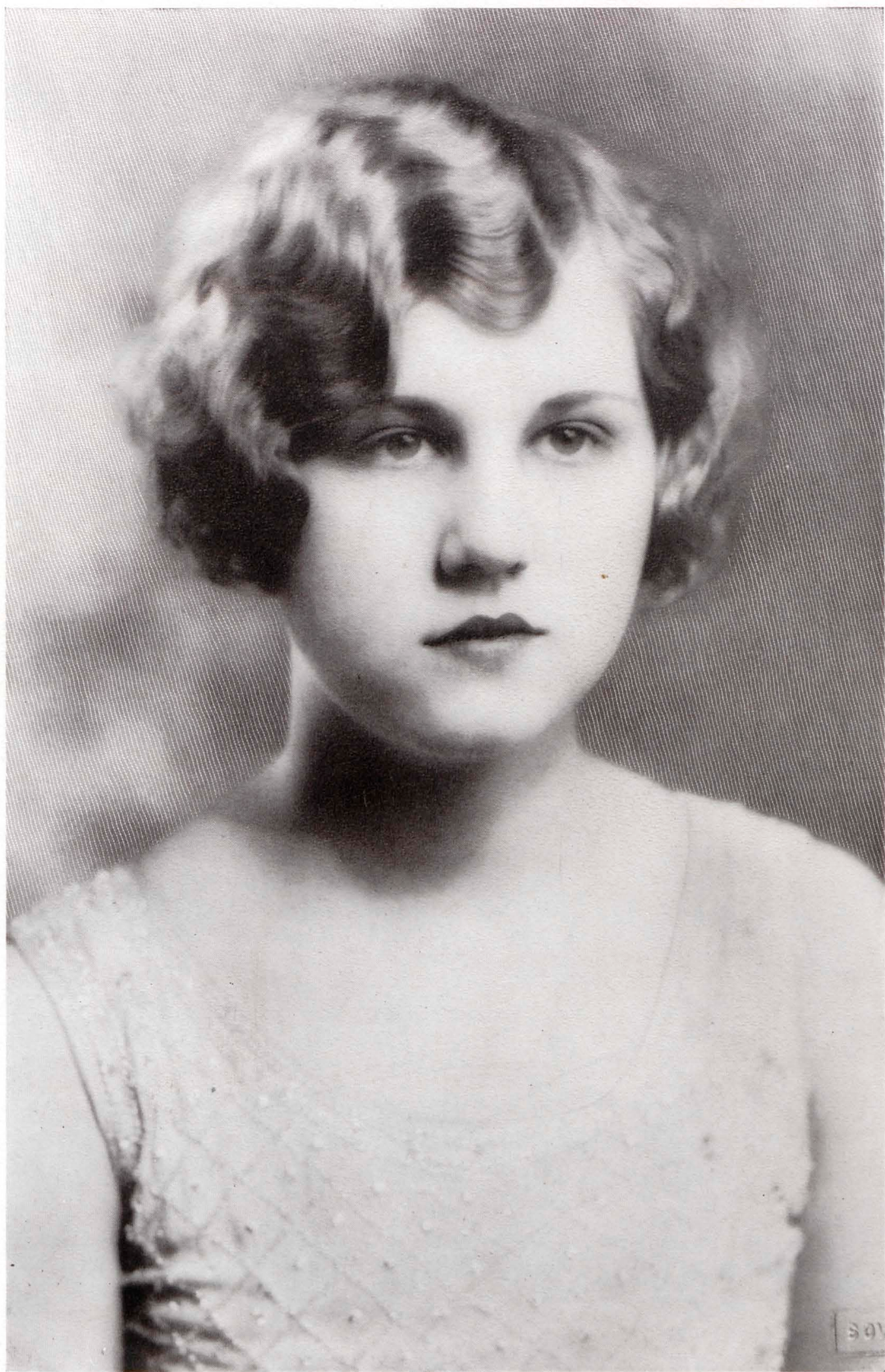
Beulah Bradley



Josephine Ellison



Nina Fitzpatrick



Gertrude Jeter



NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE
NEW YORK

April 7, 1926

Mr Arl V. Moore,
Editor 1926 Razorback,
University of Arkansas,
Fayetteville, Arkansas.

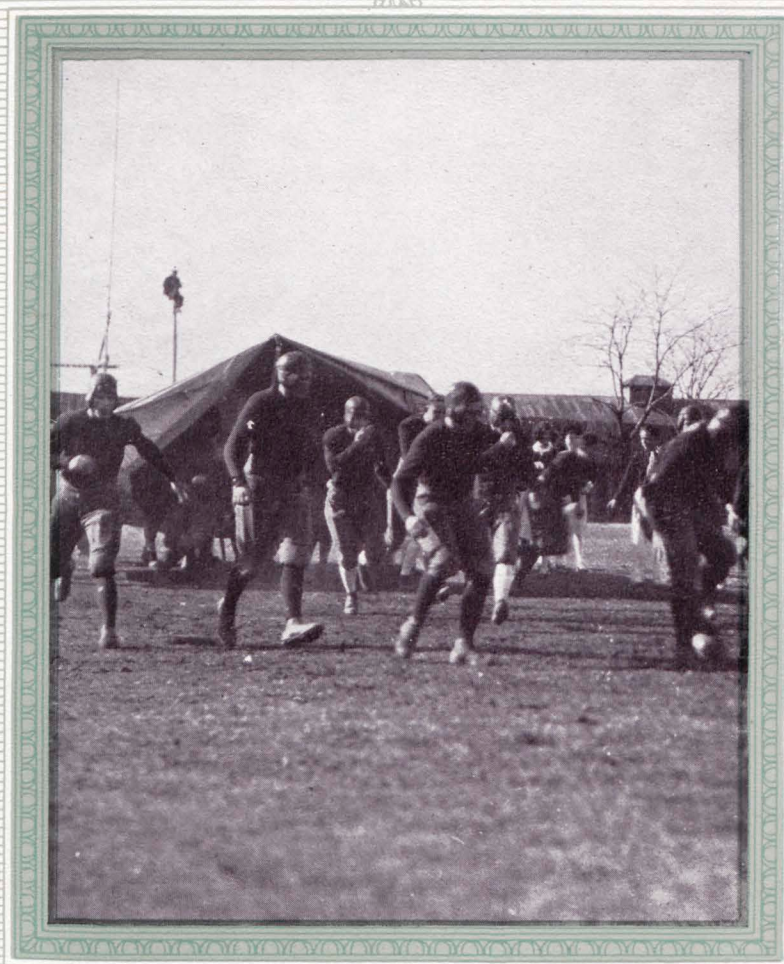
My dear Mr Moore:

Thank you for your letter and
the photographs of the University co-eds. I
enjoyed the privilege of studying the photographs
and I have judged them according to my idea of
beauty, which of course was photographically,
as I have no means of knowing the colorings
that go so largely toward perfecting a
pretty face and features.

With best wishes to the young ladies
and to the University, I am

Very sincerely yours,

F. Ziegfeld.



ATHLETICS

Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council

SUPERVISING the administration of the athletic department falls to the lot of a group who are seldom accorded the gratification of appreciative comment on executive work. Three students and five faculty members make up the athletic council and direct all new movements.

The activities of the athletic council are varied, but most of its problems are connected with financial affairs. Supreme as the chairman and faculty manager of athletics, B. N. Wilson supervises the expense division of the Athletic Department. One important bit of work that is included within the duties of the council is the supervision of the awarding of letters and insignia to student athletes and the examination of the records of players.

MEMBERS

PRES. J. C. FUTRALL *Ex Officio President*
 PROF. B. N. WILSON *Chairman*

COACH F. A. SCHMIDT BRAD SCOTT
 PROF. RODNEY STOUT ROLLA ADAMS
 PROF. A. MARINONI



Top row—WILSON, STOUT, MARINONI
Bottom row—ADAMS, SCHMIDT, SCOTT

The Coaches



FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT

coach, head baseball coach, chief of the scouting staff, and a supervisor of the intra mural work. Hendrix College claimed Farris in his student days, and after coaching two high school teams he came to the University in 1924 as freshman coach.

A MAN-SIZED job at the University is heading the athletics, and the big man who fits so successfully into the position of holding the sport reputation of Arkansas on the top-rung is Francis A. Schmidt, head coach. He has been at the helm so long that he enjoys the confidence and support of every athlete who reports. Coach Schmidt was an outstanding star of Henry Kendall College. The number of years of his stardom may be learned by a glance at the stripes on his familiar black sweater.

Second in seniority on the coaching staff is Jeff Harris. Jeff holds a great many responsible positions in the department, for he is freshman football



JEFF FARRIS

A pupil of Alonzo A. Stagg, Harrison E. Barnes came from the University of Chicago this year to assist Schmidt in moulding the Razorback football machine. Regular end of the Chicago team for three years and outstanding basket ball man in the Big Ten in 1924, Barnes carries on the spirit of the "dean of American coaches." His work consists of coaching the varsity track team, teaching the freshmen the fine points of basketball, and developing the varsity football team line.



HARRISON BARNES

in 1923 received honorable mention by Walter Camp for the All-American football team.

Yandell Rogers, captain of the 1924 Razorback football team, is assistant coach of football and divides his efforts between the freshmen athletes and the varsity squad. Yandell was a Porker star for three years and



YANDELL ROGERS



Football

Resume of the Season



BRAD SCOTT
Captain

OUT OF THE gloom occasioned by three straight losses by the Razorbacks, sprang new hope when the Porkers downed the heavy Phillips team, 45-0, in the fourth game of the season. Spirit mounted higher and higher with each successive win, halted once with a loss to T. C. U. through one of the worst breaks ever suffered by a football team, and reached a thrilling climax when the homecoming tradition of Arkansas was upheld by a 9-7 victory over Oklahoma A. & M. As a fitting end for the careers of five Razorback veterans, came the Tulsa game, an Arkansas victory, 20-7.

Starting with a green team, weak with the loss of half a dozen last year's stars, Coaches Schmidt and Barnes whipped a machine into shape that was the miracle of the Southwestern Conference. This was done in the face of an appalling schedule. The Razorbacks tackled teams that were representatives of five big conferences: Iowa in the Big Ten, L. S. U. in the Southern, Oklahoma Aggies in the Missouri Valley, and Phillips in the Oklahoma Conference, besides the other games in the Southwestern. Six out of the nine games were played on foreign soil, and the team traveled approximately 5,700 miles during the season.

In the nine games, Arkansas scored 95 points against 65 points made by the heavy opposition. Much of the Porker success was due to a storm-proof line.

George Cole, flashy Razorback star, developed into one of the outstanding backs of the conference. He led the team in scoring, with 43 points, made three touchdowns, four goals for points after touchdown, and seven field goals kicked from placement.

Captain Scott, Sub-Captain Hamilton, Captain-elect Boozman, Minor, ("Oo.") Smith, Parker, Japp, Cole, Rucker, Chipman, Wilkin, Ayers, Coleman, Harrison, Cowger, Dhonau, Rose, and McGill received varsity sweaters. Hamilton was the only man to win his third stripe, while Scott, Boozman, Smith, Japp, and Parker took second veteran honors with two stripes each.

The Football Squad

SEASON'S SCORES

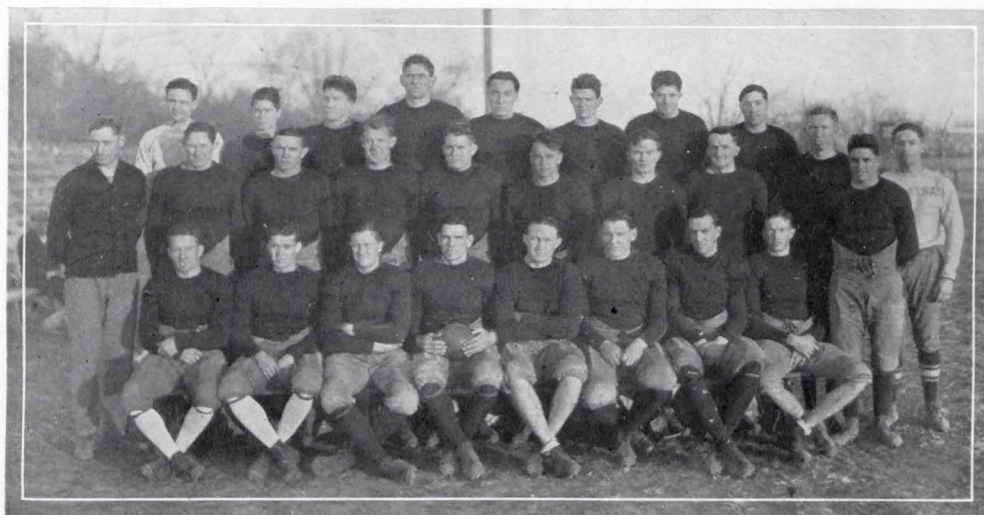
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GUS JAPP
Tackle

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE STANDING

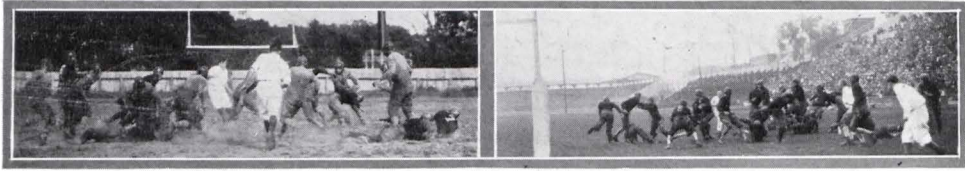
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Rice Institute.....	1	0	2	.333
University of Arkansas.....	0	1	2	.167
Baylor University.....	0	1	3	.115



Top row—HARRISON BARNES, Ass't Coach; PAUL WILLIAMS, End; RALPH HARRISON, Guard; GLENN ROSE, Tackle; ALVA WINTERS, Tackle; JAMES AYERS, Halfback; SAMMIE ROSSON, End; HOMER SHAW, End

Second row—FRANCIS SCHMIDT, Head Coach; PAUL CARRUTH, Guard; JAMES COWGER, End; CHARLES WILKIN, Tackle; JEFF DONATHEN, Halfback; YATES SECREST, Fullback; LEIGHTON MCGILL, Guard; JEFF RUCKER, Halfback; JEFF FARRIS, Ass't Coach.

Bottom row—GEORGE COLE, Halfback; MARVIN CHIPMAN, Halfback; HERMAN BOOZMAN, Center; BRAD SCOTT, Tackle; MINOR SMITH, Fullback; GUS JAPP, Tackle; NORMAN HAMILTON, Center; CURTIS PARKER, End; LLOYD DHONAU, Quarterback.



Iowa--Oklahoma Baptists

THE LONG journey to Iowa City was made with the intention of giving the Missouri Valley teams a sample of southern football. No win was expected over the Hawkeyes, but a close score was the hope of the Porkers. The 26-0 victory of the Iowa team was the result of too much Kutch, the famed Iowa half, but the game was thought an auspicious start for the Schmidt line-up.

Displaying an entirely different brand of football from that which characterized their play in the Iowa game, the Razorbacks fell before the Oklahoma Baptists. The Hogs booted every chance to score, making seven fumbles, and drifted along before the Baptist attack. Fox dumped two field goals between the uprights. But out of the wreck there flashed a few brilliant forecasts of power that was to develop in later battles. Lloyd Dhonau thrilled the spectators with three broken-field runs, and George Cole gained more yardage than any other player on the field.



NORMAN HAMILTON
Center

LLOYD DHONAU
Quarterback



Arkansas makes a good runback against the Hawkeyes



Rice--Phillips

STILL IN THE losing rut, but showing better form with each succeeding game, Arkansas fell before the vaunted aerial attack of the Rice Owls, 13-9. The Hogs led the first half, ripping off long gains through an apparently weak line. In the last quarter the Owl defense stiffened, and the backfield shot passes to the flank for touchdowns. Captain Brad Scott, Japp, and Boozman were the Gibraltar of the Arkansas line in the game.

Coach Schmidt chose a muddy field to try out his backs in the next game scheduled, and the Porkers romped over the Phillips Haymakers for a 45-0 win. The thrill of the fight came when Jeff Donathan grabbed a Haymaker pass out of the air and plowed 45 yards to a touchdown.



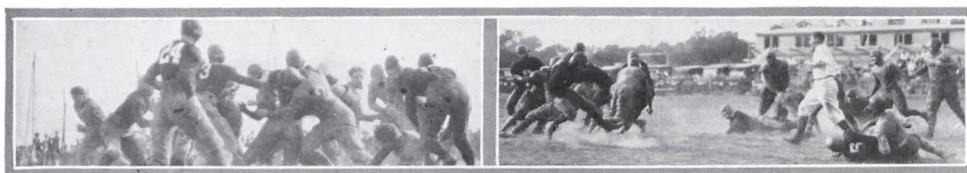
JAMES COWGER
End



JEFF RUCKER
Halfback



Louisiana resorts to punting to stem the Razorback advance



Louisiana

LITTLE GEORGE COLE tore loose in the first quarter of the game for a 45-yard run and a tally. His toe placed the oval between the posts later; Rucker repeated the trick, and the fight was Arkansas', 12-0.

After displaying poor machine work all season, the Hogs showed a reversal of form to give them the edge in the Louisiana State-Arkansas series, and the victory was the fourth straight win over the Tigers, thereby breaking the tie. It was the first time in 17 years of play that either contestant had won four straight games.

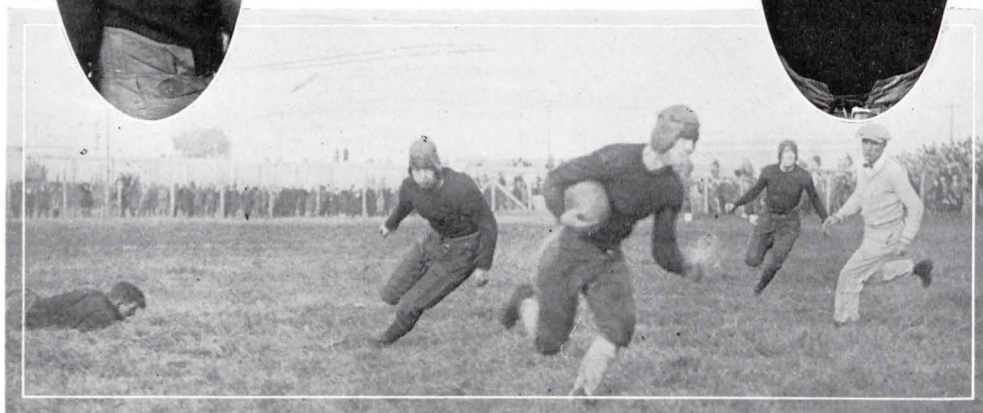
Scrimmage work by Chipman, Smith, Boozman, Scott, and Harrison made the Louisiana aggregation resort to punts, but the tearing broken-field running of the Porker backs, combined with perfect team play, swept the ball into Tiger territory, where Cole and Rucker used their toes to advantage.



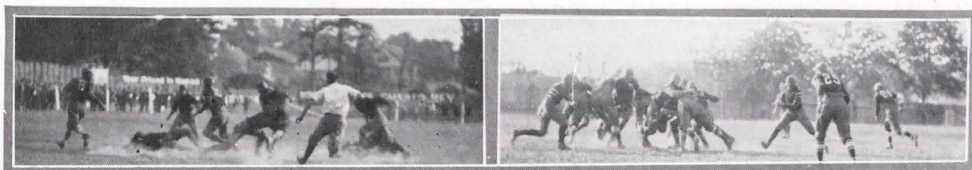
GEORGE COLE
Halfback



RALPH HARRISON
Guard



"Ox" Smith getting a clear field against Louisiana



Southern Methodists

SCHMIDT took his tribe to Texas, with every sport scribe in the Lone Star State, and some back home, giving the Mustangs odds to beat the rejuvenated Hogs. The field was wet and muddy, and the Arkansawyers, using a straight attack and defense, battled the Texas team for four quarters to a scoreless tie. Both elevens were stopped on their opponents' threshold, and both missed boots for the goal. Dhonau was here, there, and everywhere, directing his team like a three-year veteran quarterback and fighting every inch of the way.

It was the second successive tie contest between the Porkers and the Bronchos. S. M. U., fighting to break the Arkansas jinx, and the Hogs, determined to return the scare that had been given to them the year before, were equally matched. Both sides had to quit, still seeking gore—and next year the Fates, or the conference rulers, have decided that there will be no battle between them. Tough luck!

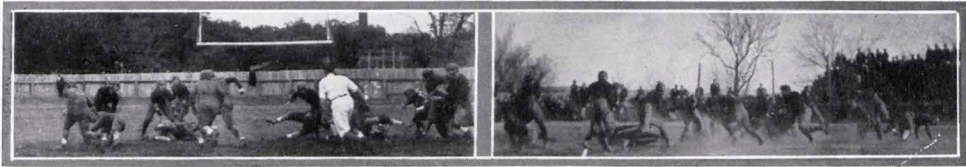


CURTIS PARKER
End

MARVIN CHIPMAN
Halfback



Dhonau bucks S. M. U. in the year's bitterest game



T. C. U.

T C. U. STOPPED the onward rushing Razorbacks with a well-directed place kick. The Horned Frogs fumbled; James Cowger gathered the oval in his arms and raced for a touchdown. An Arkansas man was offside! Back came the ball, and play was resumed. In a few moments came the fatal place kick, and the game was lost.

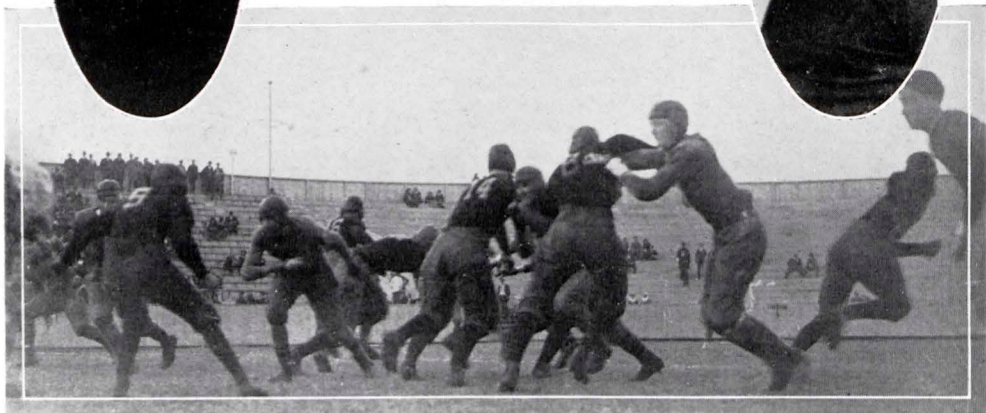
Although the Frogs gained the most yardage, through line smashes and straight football, the Porker aerial combinations were working as if they were self-lubricating, and the Arkansas punts were outdistancing those of the opposing toe artist. Twice T. C. U. crashed down against the goal, and twice the Schmidt line showed its mettle, holding the Texans for downs. It was the field goal that scored the victory; not another point was chalked up for either side during the whole of the contest.



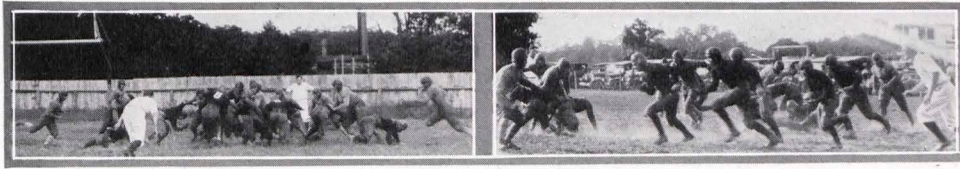
LEIGHTON MCGILL
Center



MINOR SMITH
Fullback



The interference that worked against T. C. U.



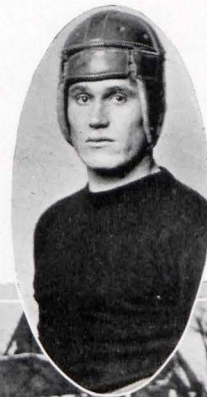
Oklahoma A. & M.

FIGHTING furiously to uphold the Arkansas tradition of never having lost a Homecoming Day game, the determined Razorbacks charged the Oklahoma Aggies to a standstill and took the decision, 9-7. Launching a dazzling attack in the second quarter, the Porkers twice carried the ball near the Aggie goal to give George Cole a chance to boot the pigskin between the posts for six points. Late in the third quarter, he added a third field goal to his string, this time from the 40-yard line.

The Aggies failed to use their much-touted plunging attack and resorted to aerial play, but speedy work by the backfield and ends caused the Oklahomans to miss all but five of their attempts. Boozman in the line was the bulwark of the Arkansas defense and was one reason for the few Aggie line plunges.



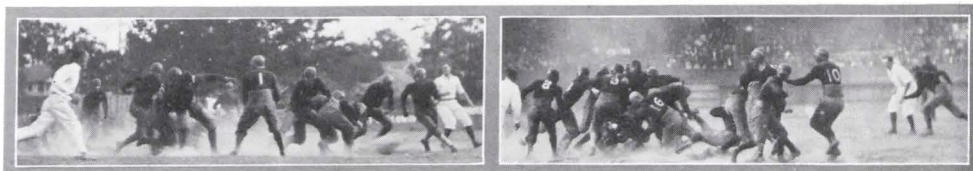
GLENN ROSE
Tackle



EUSEL COLEMAN
End



Smashing through the line in the shadow of the A. & M. goal



Tulsa University

THE PASSING of five veteran Razorbacks marked the final Porker contest of the 1925 season, when two touchdowns, one by Cole and one by Chipman, and two field goals from Cole's trained toe gave the Porkers a 20-7 victory. Arkansas' impregnable line made the Golden Hurricane resort to the aerial attack, completing 19 passes out of 44 attempts, which characterized the desperate game played by the Tulsans.

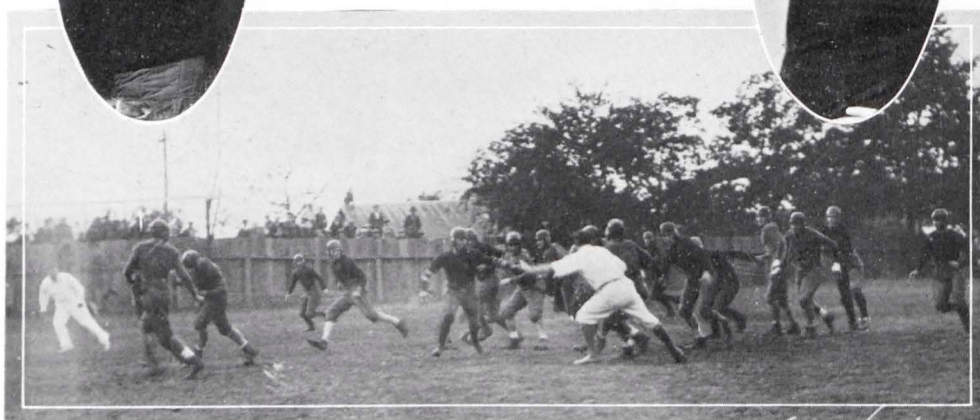
The work of Hamilton, steady Arkansas veteran, and Parker showed to advantage. Twice Hamilton was injured, but the husky Porker refused to leave the field until forced out by a hurt in the final quarter. Parker made possible the first Arkansas touchdown by blocking a place kick. From that time on, the back-field battered at will through the Tulsa aggregation.



JAMES AYERS
Halfback



CHARLES WILKIN
Tackle



Cole boots the Homecoming victory

Prospectus

THREE GAMES against Missouri Valley teams furnish the high-lights of the Razorback 1926 schedule. Three games will be played at home, and six will take place on foreign fields. In preparation for the nine-game gridiron grind, Coach Schmidt took his men through a six-weeks' winter practice.

The Southwestern Conference dilemma, in which the Razorbacks are unwilling participants, appears to be a deliberate attempt on the part of several of the Texas teams to avoid meeting Arkansas on home grounds. Each Texas conference team owes the Porkers a game at home, but only the Texas Christian University has seen fit to assume its obligation.

An outstanding feature of the schedule is the fact that two Southern Conference teams, Mississippi and Louisiana, will be met. Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M., and Kansas Aggies are the Missouri Valley teams that will clash with the Porkers. Hendrix and Tulsa constitute the remainder of the schedule.

Although five veterans will be lost forever to Arkansas, Coach Schmidt is depending on promising freshmen candidates to fill the gaps, and on the faithful squad members who plugged the holes in practice and developed last year's varsity in the scrimmage practice.

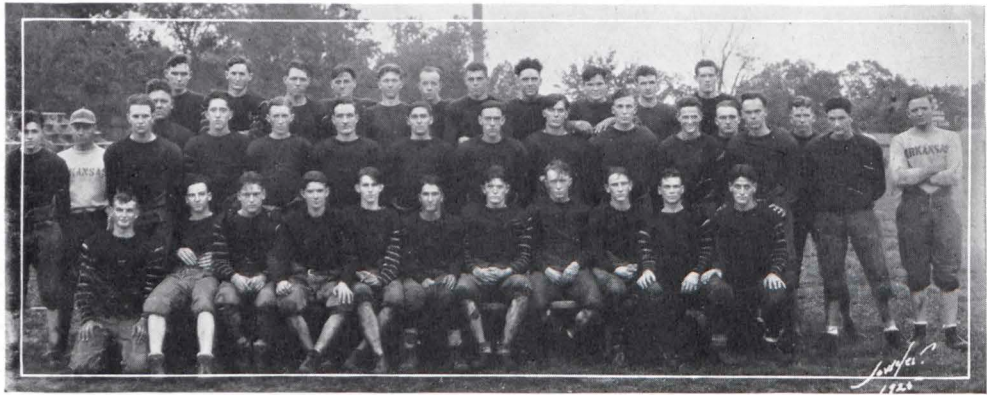
Some of the outstanding prospects for 1926 berths are: Geis, Hall, Gentry, Jones, Wise, Hardin, Kirby, Miller, Beavers, Crouch, and Moore.

The schedule for 1926 is as follows:

- October 2—Mississippi University at Fayetteville
- October 9—Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla.
- October 16—Hendrix College at Little Rock
- October 23—Centenary College at Fayetteville
- October 30—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kansas
- November 6—Louisiana State University at Shreveport, La.
- November 12—Texas Christian University at Fayetteville
- November 19—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Okla.
- November 25—Tulsa University at Tulsa, Okla.



HERMAN BOOZMAN
Captain-elect



The Freshmen huskies who went through a successful season

Freshman Football

THE LARGEST freshman squad that ever bucked the varsity, 85 willing huskies, reported at the field at the first of the year; and of this number 43 stuck it out, for the path of the freshman candidate is not strewn with roses. Learning the fine points of the game grows stale unless there's a chance for real battle now and then, so four contests were scheduled for the youthful Porkers.

Former Razorback lineman, Clifford Blackburn, brought his Heavener, Oklahoma, high school team to Fayetteville, and the freshmen promptly took the decision, 52-0. The Bacone Indians likewise dropped a game to the Yearlings, 27-0, and the Ozark Wesleyan College freshmen team went down, 19-0. The strong Oklahoma Military Academy came to Fayetteville and repeated the performance of last year by taking the game from the embryo Porkers, 9-7.

About one-half of the squad received numerals, these being the outstanding men. Sweaters were awarded to Captain Clarence Geis, Sub-Captain Carl Hall, Kent Kirby, Roy Jones, Garland Beavers, Weldon Gentry, Dick Miller, Malcolm Stephens, Joe Moore, J. W. Howle, George Perceful, Ellis Johns, Bill Trice, Royal Franks, Hudson Wren, Corbin Crouch, Floy Wise, Pat Campbell, Howard Stephenson, and Jeff Henderson.



Basketball

Resume of the Season



ROLLA ADAMS
Captain

THE youngest of major sports at the University brought the Alma Mater its first championship just at the time that three red-shirted giants, who helped Coach Schmidt introduce the cage game three years ago, fought their last season on the Razorback court. For Rolla Adams, Elbert Pickel, and Curtis Parker passed from the picture in a blaze of glory after playing the game from the infant year of '24 to the championship of '26.

The Porkers jumped to a commanding lead early in the race by decisively whipping Southern Methodist University and Baylor at the flash of the gun. The remainder of the conference were cutting one another's throats from the start, with Texas Christian University having a slight edge. Practically all the teams in the circle made long barnstorming tours during the holiday season, and Arkansas was picked at the start as a winner.

Fifteen victories in a row justified the advance dope on the Porker basketeters. Two of the wins were over Hendrix. The Arkansas team had eleven conference successes to its credit before it finally bowed to T. C. U. in the last game of the season.

When the Razorbacks went to Texas on the last road jaunt, the title hung in the balance. The Porkers were on a longer trip than any other Conference quintette had attempted during the winter. Texas basket-shooters were desperate. Adams was nearly on the sick list. Then across the wires came the flash that Arkansas had broken two records and tied another in the first game on the road. Rice Institute had fallen before the flashy passing of the Arkansans. Then the Texas Aggies went down as the Razorbacks grabbed the championship.

During the 16 games played by the Razorbacks, a total of 350 points were scored to their opponents' 210. Captain Adams was the leading Conference scorer with 109 points, and Pickel ranked second in scoring honors with 108 points. Rolla Adams set a new record in the number of field goals in one game, making 11 against Rice, while Pickel set a new individual scoring record for a conference game, with 25 points.

Championship caliber showed in every position on the team, and critics recognized the brilliance of the flashy five by placing Adams, Pickel, Parker, and Rose on the mythical All-Southwestern Conference team. Steele and Ayers were mentioned.

The Basketball Squad

1926 RECORD

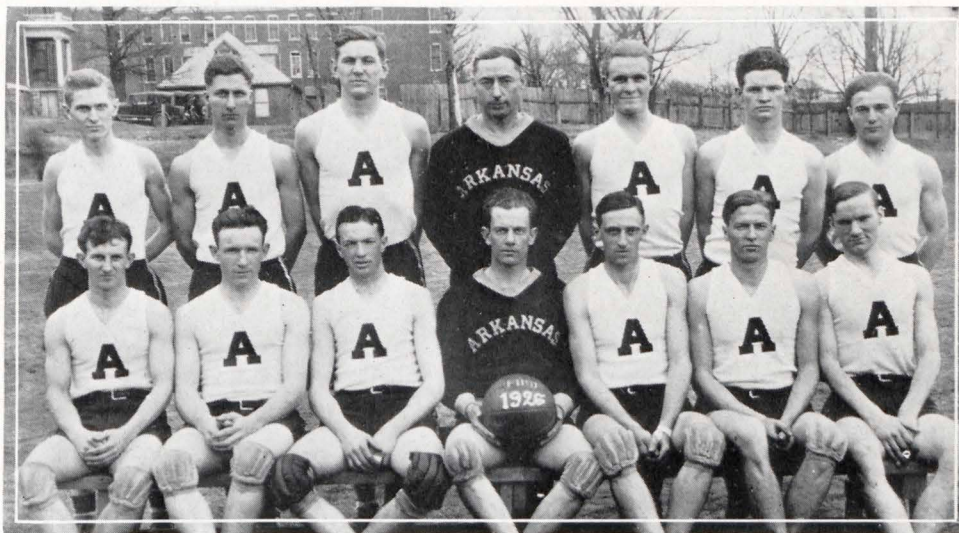
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Arkansas.....	22-19	Baylor.....	9-14
Arkansas.....	69-35	Centenary.....	21-12
Arkansas.....	35-27	Texas.....	12- 7
Arkansas.....	54-25	Rice.....	15-17
Arkansas.....	37-35	Texas A. & M.....	27-21
Arkansas.....	24-15	T. C. U.....	23-30



ELBERT PICKEL
All-Conference Center

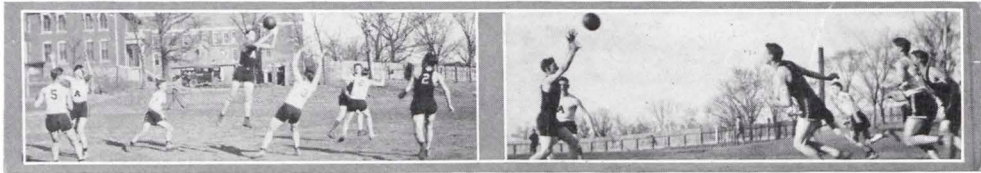
SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Arkansas.....	11	1	.917
S. M. U.....	8	4	.666
T. C. U.....	7	5	.583
Texas.....	6	6	.500
Baylor.....	5	7	.417
Texas A. & M.....	4	8	.333
Rice.....	1	11	.083



Top row—BRYAN GREGORY, Forward; RALPH HAIZLIP, Forward; GLENN ROSE, Guard and Center; Coach F. A. SCHMIDT; HENRY THIBAUT, Guard; JAMES AYERS, Forward; PAUL KAYS, Forward

Bottom row—LEO RINER, Forward; CHARLES RUCKMAN, Guard; CURTIS PARKER, Guard; ROLLA ADAMS, Forward; ELBERT PICKEL, Center; HAROLD STEELE, Forward; HOUSTON BURKE, Guard



The Texas Test

FOREBODING rumors of Arkansas' strength ran around the conference circle when the Porkers trounced the Hendrix Bulldogs in two games, 43-25 and 39-21. With the rating of Arkansas for the season depending largely on the Porkers' showing against the S. M. U. Mustangs in their first conference game, Coach Schmidt drilled his cagemen early and late to live up to the expectations of conference critics.

The first game was a thriller. The Mustangs piled up a lead in the first half, and hopes went glimmering. In the last few minutes the crowd rose to its feet as Adams looped one to tie the score, 23-23. An extra five minutes play found Arkansas on the long end of a 29-27 score.

Hopes mounted high as the Porkers boarded the train for the Baylor game at Waco, and a huge mass meeting sanctioned Schmidt's drive into foreign territory. Rose and Adams came into prominence in the double win, 22-9, and 19-14. The former developed an acute knack of grabbing the ball off the back-board, while Rolla and Eber piled up the lead.

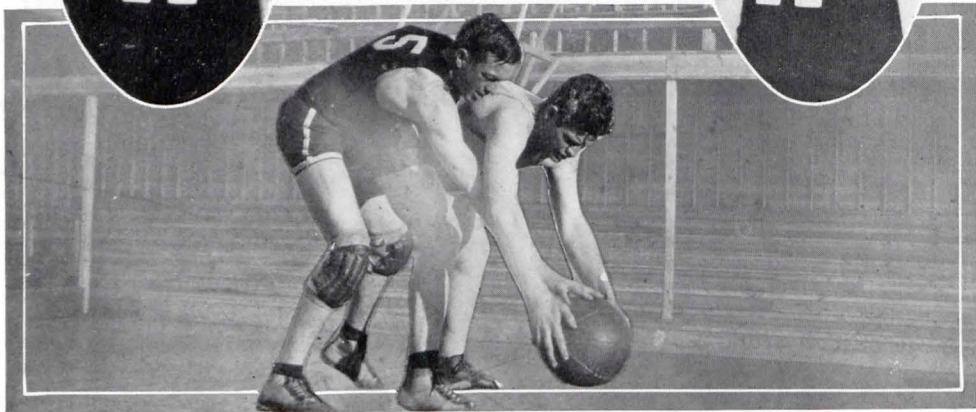
January 29-30 found the Centenary Gentlemen performing with the Razorbacks as a test of the former's conference ability. The Louisiana lads proved no match for the Porker veterans, Arkansas taking both decisions, 63-21 and 44-9.



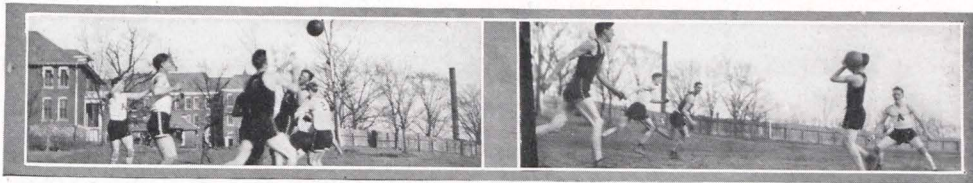
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CURTIS PARKER
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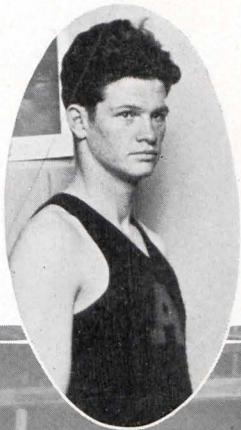
Parker surprising Ayers in a practice go



With eight games in the won column, the Arkansas basketekers tackled their old rivals, Texas University, with such fury that the Longhorns showed a weak attack. The superiority of the Porkers over the Lone Star lads is shown by the scores, 27-7 and 33-15. Only two games now separated the Hogs from the coveted title. Captain Rolla Adams, although sick with bronchitis, could not resist a chance to down "Doleful" Doc Stewart's men. "Red" Ayers, after warming the bench the first few weeks, proved his worth with several timely shots.

The Crucial Road Test

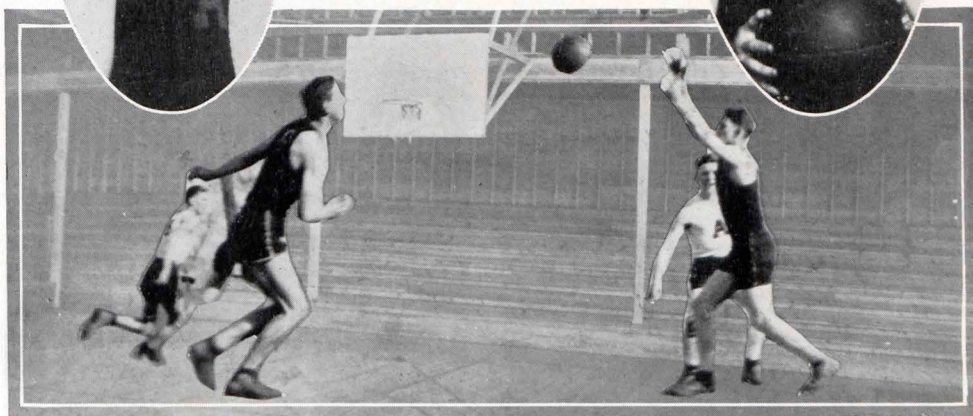
Faced by the longest jaunt of the season, as well as the most desperate of foes, Arkansas' red-shirted basketekers journeyed far into foreign territory. It was the last road trip for three veterans, Adams, Pickel, and Parker. With the entire conference awaiting the results of the Rice games, the Razorbacks came through with a record score in the first game, 54-15. About this time a Texas sport writer declared, "Throw in the whole Arkansas team as the All-Conference five, and shoot in their subs for the second team." The second game with Rice was closer, but none the less decisive, 25-17.



JAMES AYERS
Forward



CHARLES RUCKMAN
Guard



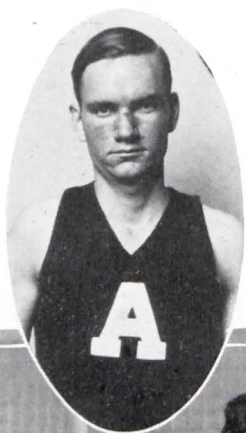
Rose was dangerous in any position



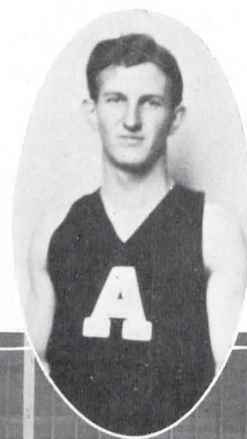
The Texas Aggies were much strengthened after their crushing defeat by Arkansas the preceding year, but with only a bare chance to lose the title, Arkansas played like champions and both games were Razorback wins, 37-27 and 35-21.

T. C. U. had dropped one or two down the line and was trailing the Porkers with no chance for the title. With all to win and nothing to lose, T. C. U. opened a whirlwind offensive on the night of February 26 that swept everything before it. The Porkers shortly found themselves, and until the latter part of the second half were leading by a large score. Then George, tall T. C. U. center, broke loose for a series of shots, and the crowd staggered when Arkansas fell behind. In the last few seconds of play Eber Pickel saved the day by looping a well-timed basket, and Arkansas was winner, 24-23.

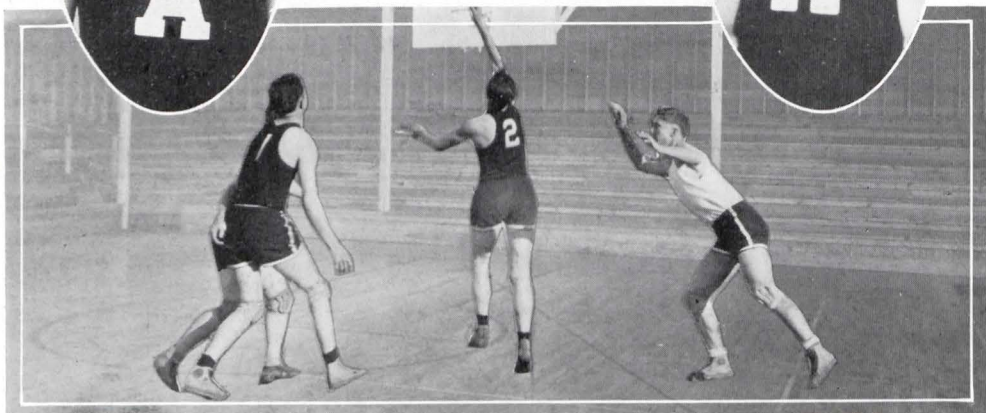
The second game was listless. Fifteen games in the column of wins, with no losses chalked up, put Arkansas so far in the lead that the honor was slightly lessened. So with tired courtesy the Razorbacks bowed for the first time during the season. Shortly later the announcement that Adams, Pickel, Rose and Parker had been placed on the All-Southwestern mythical five was a fitting tribute to Arkansas' first taste of championship honors.



HOUSTON BURKE
Guard



LEO RINER
Forward



A pass from Adams to Steele, a goal

Prospectus

WITH a large, silver basketball engraved with the names of the greatest of Razorback fives, shining from the trophy case, and with a wealth of enthusiastic basketeters available for next year's team, supporters of the red and white are anxiously awaiting another chance at the Southwestern title.

No one expects an easy race, the kind that was experienced this year. The great trio, Adams, Pickel, and Parker, are lost forever to the Porker court. All made the Southwestern mythical five, along with Glenn Rose, who is expected to shine evenmore brilliantly in 1927. But with such a record behind them, confidence gained in the 1926 race cannot be lost.

Harold Steele, tall center, will captain the '27 basketball varsity. With Tom Pickel, younger brother of Elbert, showing so much ability for that position, Steele may be shifted to forward where he will pair with James Ayers, who developed so strongly during the race to the championship. Backing up the forward positions will be Leo Riner, varsity substitute, Hugh Hurd, Eugene Lambert, and Ralph Hudspeth, frosh prospects.

Pairing with Rose in guarding the backboard, a wealth of material is available in the veteran Burke, and Brewer, Smith, Millard, and Beavers, freshmen. So hopeful of repeating the successes of '26 was Coach Schmidt that he called for a three-weeks' spring practice in May.

The schedule for 1927 has been announced as follows:

- Jan. 7-8, Rice at Fayetteville
- Jan. 14-15, T. C. U. at Fort Worth
- Jan. 21-22, Texas A. & M. at Fayetteville
- Feb. 4-5, S. M. U. at Dallas
- Feb. 7-8, Texas at Austin
- Feb. 18-19, Baylor at Fayetteville



HAROLD STEELE
Captain-elect



Freshman Basketball

SIXTY-FIVE promising freshman athletes, the largest number of candidates in the history of the institution, reported to Coach Harrison Barnes, January 4, for training in the fundamentals of basketball. Not all stood the grind of the season, but ten men of the squad received numerals.

Throughout the year, the young huskies battled the championship-bound Razorbacks. Without their opposition day in and day out, the terrific struggles put up by the charging Razorbacks in the conference race would not have been possible. Frosh stamina was tried even more when high schools of the district were pitted against the youngsters. Victories over the Fort Smith High School team were hung up. Some games were lost when Barnes decided to give the entire squad a show, as the freshman games were intended primarily for practice.

Tom Pickel, even longer than brother Elbert, and Hugh Hurd, captain, were outstanding stars in every game. Young Pickel stands six feet four inches, and with a reach in proportion, he bids fair to become a successor of the great Elbert.

Captain Hugh Hurd, Tom Pickel, Cedric Godbehere, Eugene Lambert, Ralph Hudspeth, J. D. Brewer, Arthur Hale, Floyd Smith, Ray Millard, and Garland Beavers were awarded sweaters with class numerals. Beavers also won a numeral in freshman football. He starred at fullback on the eleven.



Baseball

Resume of the Season



JEFF RUCKER
Captain

FORCED to forego the greater part of the pre-season training, on account of the very inclement weather, the Razorback baseball squad was handicapped throughout the schedule. Especially did the lack of sufficient training hurt them in competition with the strong Texas teams. Fans of this section little realize that the brand of baseball displayed in the Southwestern is probably the best of any college conference in the country.

The preliminary games with the all-stars developed into two of the hardest fought battles of the year, the veterans halving the series, both contests going into extra innings. Following the close of the winter quarter the Porkers made their first foreign invasion of the year when they played the Centenary Gentlemen two games at Shreveport. Both were well played games, but Centenary made a clean sweep of the series.

Drury College was the next team on the Porkers' schedule. Playing before home fans the Razorbacks came to life with their bludgeons and overwhelmed Drury in both contests. The following week Arkansas opened the Southwestern Conference season with Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Only one game was played, rain preventing the first. The Horned Frogs were the victors after staging a late inning rally.

Baylor was next on Arkansas' schedule, and annexed both games on the Razorback diamond. The strongest team in the conference, Texas A. & M., came next and bowled over the fighting Razorbacks in a twin bill. After a week's lay-off the Porkers again hit the road for a four-game trip into Texas, meeting the Texas Longhorns and Southern Methodist University. The Longhorns won both games, while Arkansas managed to get an even break in the Methodist series, winning their only conference game of the year. The season closed with two games against Rice on the home grounds. The Owls won each contest, despite the heavy hitting of the Porkers in both.

The Razorback squad boasted of only four letter men at the outset of the season, and one of them was lost for competition before the first game, Austin Smith suffering a broken leg in practice. In the final conference game only one veteran, Charles Wilkin, was in the line-up, a sudden attack of appendicitis forcing Captain Jeff Rucker to the hospital after the first Rice game. In spite of the various handicaps the young Razorback squad was rated as one of the most intelligent combinations in the conference and there were many words of praise for their fighting qualities. The Texas sport writers predicted great things for Arkansas' immediate baseball future.

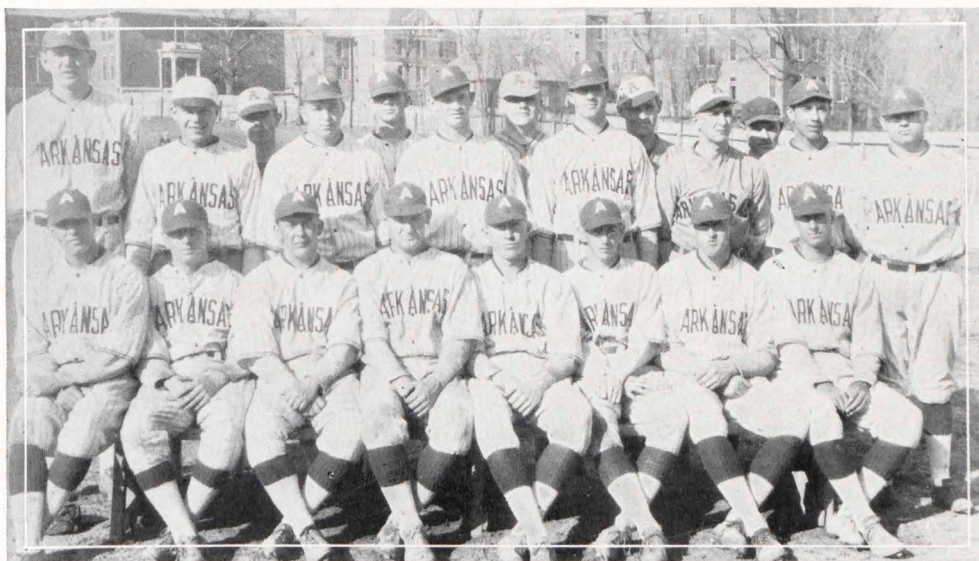
Of the twenty-odd candidates reporting for practice, 14 received letters for their season's work; they were: Capt. Rucker, Wilkin, Jacobs, Ayers, Chipman, Cole, Donathen, Kregel, Lyon, Muse, Porter, Rayner, Haizlip and Rosson.

Baseball Squad and Record, 1926

Arkansas.....	11- 3	All-Stars.....	10-7
Arkansas.....	5- 4	Centenary.....	8-6
Arkansas.....	12-16	Drury.....	4-2
Arkansas.....	1	T. C. U.....	4
Arkansas.....	3- 3	Baylor.....	4- 7
Arkansas.....	0- 2	Texas Aggies.....	12-7
Arkansas.....	0- 1	Texas.....	5-6
Arkansas.....	3- 1	S. M. U.....	2-5
Arkansas.....	6- 2	Rice.....	7-9

BATTING AVERAGES

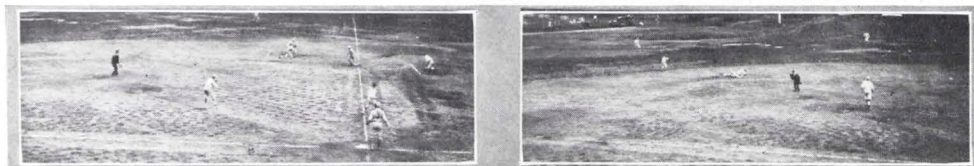
	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Wilkin.....	17	60	10	21	.350
Ayers.....	12	44	3	14	.318
Cole.....	17	64	11	19	.296
Chipman.....	17	45	12	13	.288
Rosson.....	9	11	3	3	.272
Donathen.....	16	41	2	11	.268
Rayner.....	13	31	3	8	.258
Rucker.....	16	56	7	14	.250
Kregel.....	15	56	7	12	.214
Porter.....	14	34	1	6	.176
Lyon.....	8	12	2	2	.166
Jacobs.....	9	27	4	5	.185
Rose.....	5	7	1	1	.142
Haizlip.....	17	52	6	7	.135
Muse.....	8	13	1	0	.000
Austin.....	3	1	0	0	.000



Top row—PAUL WILLIAMS, Infield; N. RAYNER, Catcher; WILLIAM MANN, Catcher; TERHUNE, Outfield; PAUL THOMPSON, Outfield.

Middle row—GLEN ROSE, Pitcher; EARL LYON, Pitcher; JEFF DONATHEN, Pitcher; JAMES AYERS, Outfield; SAM ROSSON, Pitcher; ROBERT AUSTIN, Pitcher; PRESTON MUSE, Pitcher; JEFF FARRIS, Coach.

Bottom row—MARVIN CHIPMAN, Outfield; GEORGE COLE, shortstop, second base; JOHNNIE PORTER, Third Base; CHARLES WILKIN, Outfield; JEFF RUCKER, First Base; HORACE KREGEL, Shortstop, Second Base; ROBERT JACOBS, Catcher; RALPH HAIZLIP, First Base.



All-Stars

PLAYING before a large crowd of fans, the Razorbacks officially opened the 1926 season with a team composed of former Arkansas stars. The series resulted in an even break, the stars of yesterday annexing the final battle with a four-run rally in the tenth inning. The Porkers captured the first contest, a hectic affair of 10 innings also. "Red" Ayers was the hero of the Arkansas victory, slamming out a home run with two on and two out in the extra frame. The scores were 11-10 and 7-3.

Centenary College

The Gentlemen displayed one of the best balanced clubs in the Southwestern circuit, and eked out two victories over Coach Farris' men in hard-fought struggles. Si Muse and Earl Lyon hurled in brilliant fashion for Arkansas, but were the victims of wretched support on the part of their mates. The scores were 8 to 5 and 6 to 4.

Drury College

The Missourians came with the reputation of one of the best college teams in their state, but the Razorback wrecking crew swung into action and overwhelmed the visitors on successive days by the scores of 12 to 4 and 16 to 2. The first game was halted by rain after the sixth inning had been played. Rosson and Lyon were the winning pitchers.

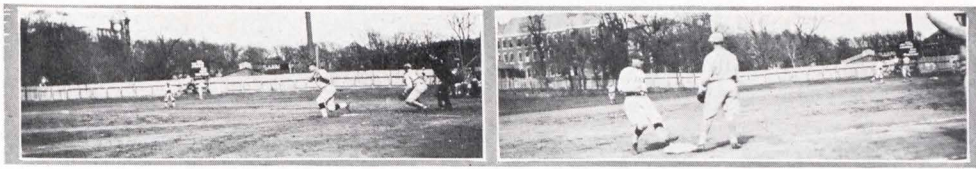
CHARLES WILKIN
Outfield

JEFF DONATHEN
Pitcher

JOHNNIE PORTER
Third Base



Fielding for a low one



Texas Christian University

Following a week of stormy weather in which the Porkers were unable to take a single work-out on the diamond, they moved down for their first invasion into Texas territory and played the first conference game. The first of the two-game series was rained out, and the contest which was played was on a muddy diamond. The Christians defeated Arkansas 4 to 1, the single Razorback score coming when Charlie Wilkin hit over the centerfield fence for a homer.

Baylor University

Gala festivities were planned for the opening of the local conference season with the Baylor Bears, but again Old Jupiter Pluvius took a hand in the proceedings and defeat was Arkansas' portion. The score was 4 to 3, with Arkansas leading until the rain storm came, only to lose in the last inning. The second game was one of the best of the season with Arkansas leading until their "jinx" inning, the seventh, when Baylor took advantage of errors, which, coupled with base hits, gave them a 7 to 3 victory. Lyon and Rosson were the starting hurlers, with Muse and Rose acting as reliefs. Wilkin continued his heavy hitting.

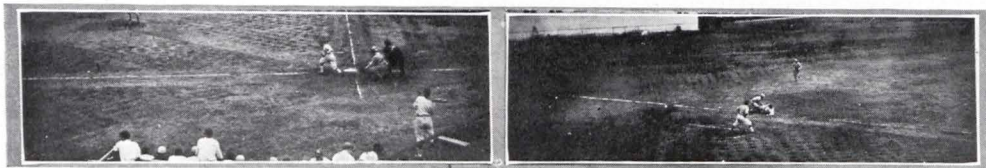
N. RAYNOR
Catcher

JAMES AYERS
Outfield

EARL LYON
Pitcher



A close call at second



Texas Aggies

The Lone Star Farmers were the next to appear on the local diamond, and took home with them two victories over Arkansas. The Aggies presented the best team to show in Fayetteville all season. The score the first day was 12 to 0, with Lyon, Rosson and Austin all getting the bumps. Fielding errors gave the Aggies most of their scores, however. Donathen started the second day and hurled remarkable ball for seven innings, holding the Aggies to five scattered hits. In the fatal seventh, errors and base hits gave the visitors five runs, and the final score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Aggies.

Texas University

The Razorbacks bowed to the curves of Baker, Texas ace, in the first of the series at Austin, and lost by the score of 5 to 0. George Cole furnished the fielding features of the game, while Capt. Rucker pounded out two doubles. The second game was won by the Longhorns in the first two innings, when they scored six runs, while Arkansas secured only 1. Sam Rosson hurled the last seven innings and permitted only three hits and no runs. Donathen got two of Arkansas' three hits.

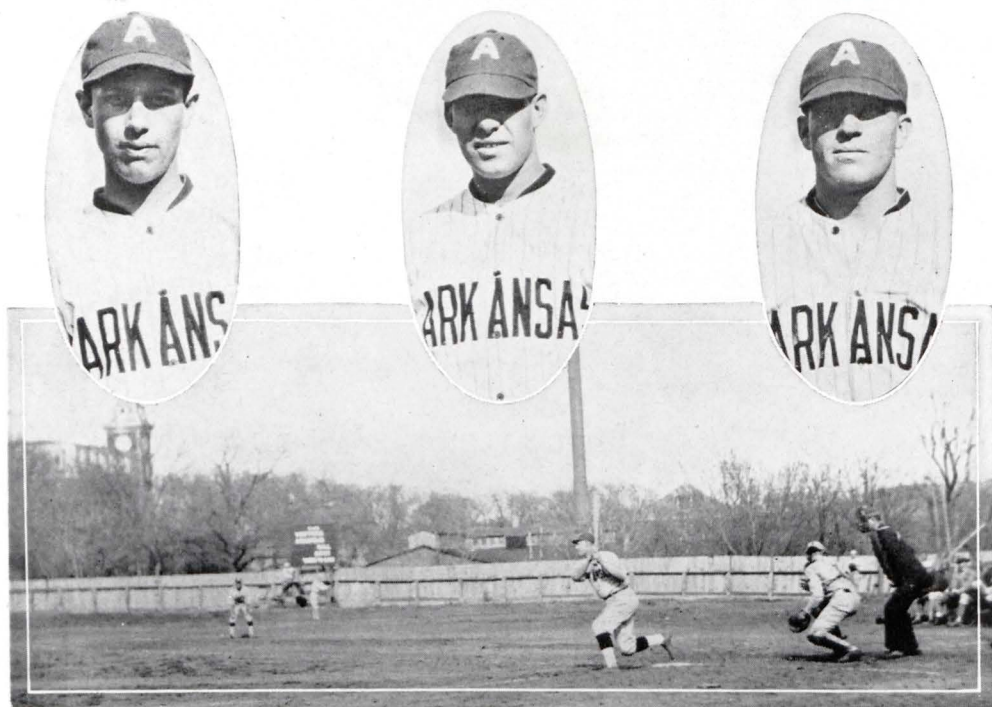
Southern Methodist University

Moving over to Dallas for the final road series of the season, the Porkers hit in the pinches and fielded brilliantly behind the superb pitching of Donathen to win their first conference game by the score of 3 to 2. Donathen allowed only two hits. The Mustangs copped the second game by a score of 5 to 1, Arkansas failing to hit when hits were needed.

PRESTON MUSE
Pitcher

MARVIN CHIPMAN
Outfield

GEORGE COLE
Second Base



One of the drives that raised Wilkin's batting average



Rice Institute

The Owls came to Fayetteville to assist Arkansas in closing the season, and defeated Arkansas in both contests. Rosson started the first game and was touched for three runs in the first frame. The Razorbacks came to life again with base hits and pounded out six runs, only to lose in the eighth when Muse, who had relieved Rosson, weakened. Errors again played a big part in the loss. The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of Rice. The second day was a repetition of the first, except that the issue was never in doubt, Rice winning by the score of 9 to 2. Capt. Jeff Rucker, who prior to the last game had not missed a single contest in which Arkansas played for three years, was stricken with appendicitis on the morning of the final and was operated upon. His absence greatly weakened the Porkers. Charlie Wilkin, playing his final college baseball game, fielded brilliantly and also starred in hitting.

RALPH HAZLIP
First Base



SAM ROSSON
Pitcher



ROBERT JACOBS
Catcher



Safe at home with a tally

Prospectus



HORACE KREGEL
Shortstop

WITH only two letter men lost to the squad by graduation, or completion of years of eligibility, the prospects for 1927 are exceedingly brilliant. Much was expected of the 1926 club, but the fans realized that a team composed almost entirely of sophomores needed a year of experience to bring out their real ability.

Although the freshmen did not play any regular scheduled games, the work of several of the first-year men stood out in the practice games against the varsity, and there is reason to expect that they will fill the holes in the 1927 varsity. Coach Farris instituted a post-season practice immediately after the Rice games, to determine the value of some of the oncoming material.

Confidence in their ability to cope with the veteran and trained Texas teams, was beginning to show itself on the Razorback squad in the closing games. Just now, however, it is doubtful if many of the Texas teams will be played next year, as Arkansas has been permitted to drop baseball as a compulsory sport. This will give the home fans a chance to witness some of the Missouri Valley and other immediate teams in action. The past year's experience will rate the Porkers as one of the strongest clubs in Middle Western collegiate baseball, according to some of the critics.

Among those who are expected to be candidates for places on the 1927 squad are: Pitchers—Rosson, Donathen, Muse, Lyon, Austin, Brewer, Rose, and Fullmer; catchers—Jacobs, Rayner; infielders—Haizlip, Cole, Kregel, Smith, Williams, Wilson, Jones, Rushing, Allen, Fondren; outfielders—Ayers, Chipman, Thompson, Bennett, Terhune, Tinsley. There are several freshmen who came out only a few times, but will undoubtedly add strength to the squad next year.



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Resume of the Season



FERREE B. HIGHT
Captain

WITH advance dope showing that a better track team had been lost during the year than that which remained to complete the season, the University of Arkansas was faced with the prospect of a dismal track season for 1926.

Musselman, a record holder of the Southwestern Conference in the two-mile run, left school at the beginning of the winter term. Frank Storey, captain-elect, also left school, making a hole in the high jump and pole vault. Ted Peters, who was also elected captain, failed to enter school last fall at the beginning of the quarter and was ineligible throughout the year. The exodus of Lee Derry for other parts subtracted an entire track team from Arkansas' ranks. Failure of John Parker and Fred Eberle to report, both of good ability in the high hurdles and distance runs, respectively, was the final blow to Razorback hopes.

When Coach Barnes assembled his track team at the beginning of the winter quarter, its personnel included: Captain Hight, who holds the record in the discus throw at the University; Sub-captain McGehee, proficient in the high jump and the broad jump; Yarborough, who scores in the distance runs, and Robinson, a star in the broad jump. These were the only letter men to return, and from the freshman team of '25 were recruited the following: Dixon, Cowger, Merrick, Huffaker, Claybaugh, and Ayers. In this group was found much of the strength of the 1926 team. Men with varsity experience who came into their own this year were Alfred O'Bar and George Bowman.

The potential strength of this heterogenous team was shown in the first meet of the year by the decisive defeat of the Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers College, 90½ to 30½. Drury College also met defeat at the hands of the Razorbacks, the score being 86 to 44. In this latter meet, McGehee set a new University record in the high jump by clearing the bar at five feet ten and three-eighths inches.

Hendrix, coming to Fayetteville as an overwhelming favorite, presented a team that would have been a credit to any large university. Arkansas lost to the visitors, 91½ to 39½. The Southwest Missouri Teachers defeated the varsity in the last dual meet of the season, 81 to 50.

Members of the team who received letters are: Captain Ferree B. Hight, Lynn Yarborough, James Cowger, Walter Dixon, Bryan Gregory, Alfred O'Bar, James Ayers, Sub-captain Pelham McGehee, and William Robinson.

The Track Squad

1926 RECORD

Arkansas.....	90½	N. E. Teachers.....	30½
Arkansas.....	86	Drury.....	44
Arkansas.....	39½	Hendrix.....	91½
Arkansas.....	50	S. W. Teachers.....	81

LOCAL SEASON RECORDS

100-yd. dash—Robinson.....	10.4 seconds
220-yd. dash—Robinson.....	23.4 seconds
440-yd. dash—O'Bar.....	53 seconds
880-yd. run—Yarborough.....	2 min., 7.8 seconds
1-mile run—Yarborough.....	4 min., 42.6 seconds
2-mile run—Davis.....	10 min., 50 seconds
120-yd. high hurdles—Dixon.....	15.7 seconds**
220-yd. low hurdles—Gregory.....	26.2 seconds
1-mile relay—O'Bar, Robinson, McGehee, Gregory.....	3 min., 43.4 seconds
Shot-put—Cowger.....	39 ft., 2 in.
Discus—Hight.....	123 ft., 3½ in.
Javelin—Ayers.....	152 ft., 6 in.
High Jump—McGehee.....	5 ft., 10¾ in.**
Broad Jump—Robinson.....	22 ft., 11 in.
Pole Vault—Claybaugh.....	11 ft.

**New University record.



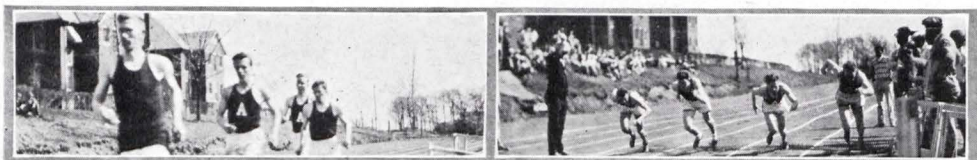
WM. ROBINSON
Broad Jump

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Hendrix	Spring- field	Drury		Hendrix	Spring- field	Drury
Robinson.....	7	7	11¼	Cowger.....	1	7	2
O'Bar.....	3	1	6¼	Hight.....	1	6	8
Yarborough.....	4	8	10	Ayers.....	1	0	5
Bowman.....	1	0	3	McGehee.....	5	8	6¼
Huckaby.....	1	1	1	Claybaugh.....	3	2	4
Dixon.....	6	9	9	Huffaker.....	½	0	2
Gregory.....	6	1	10¼	Merrick.....	0	0	1



Top row—HUCKABY, MERRICK, COWGER, THIBAUT, AYERS, CLAYBAUGH, DAVIS, Coach BARNES,
Bottom row—HUFFAKER, YARBOROUGH, MCGEHEE, HIGHT, O'BAR, ROBINSON, GREGORY, DIXON



Tahlequah-Drury

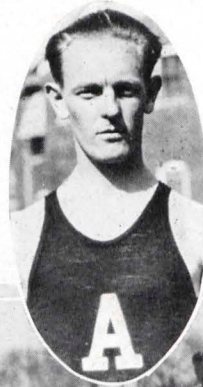
After having been whipped into shape and tempered in the meet which Arkansas took from the Northeastern State Teachers College of Tahlequah by the one-sided score of 90½ to 30½, the Razorbacks met Drury on the home field, April 10. Arkansas again won, their second and final victory of the season. The score was 86 to 44.

There was no individual starring like in the days of Bagby and Derry, but three men, Robinson, Yarborough, and Gregory added a little above 10 points each to the Porker total. Robinson was high-point man with 11¼ marks to his credit, garnered from two firsts, one in the 220-yard dash, one in the broad jump, and from the victory of the mile relay team of which he was a member. A first in the 220 low hurdles, a second in the 120-yard high hurdles, third in the javelin, and a place on the relay team netted Greg his points. Yarborough took two firsts, one in the mile run and one in the one-half mile run.

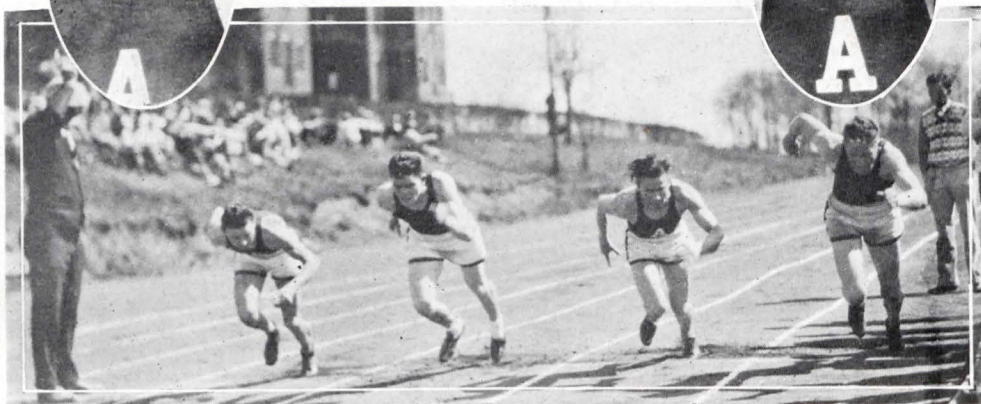
Scoring, however, was consistent throughout the meet, and there was no event in which Arkansas failed to chalk up its points. It was team work that brought victory to the Porkers.



WALTER DIXON
Hurdles



LYNN YARBOROUGH
Distance Man



A perfect start in the quarter



Hendrix

Arkansas met decided defeat at the hands of Hendrix on April 17 when the latter came to Fayetteville. The Bulldogs were decided favorites before the meet started, and they proved that for once the dope was right, taking the large end of the count of $91\frac{1}{2}$ - $31\frac{1}{2}$. The Hendrix lads constituted a team that would have been a credit to a much larger institution.

Mason of Hendrix clipped off the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Keelow of Hendrix took the 220 race in 22 and four-fifths seconds, and McCormick of the Bulldog team ran the 440 in 51 and four-fifths seconds.

The brightest spark of the day for Arkansas was when McGehee cleared the bar in the high jump at five feet and ten and three-eighths inches, setting a new University record.

Most of Arkansas' scoring came from second and third places, although Robinson, Dixon, Gregory, and McGehee each took a first in an event. For the first time in the season Robby had met real competition in the broad jump.



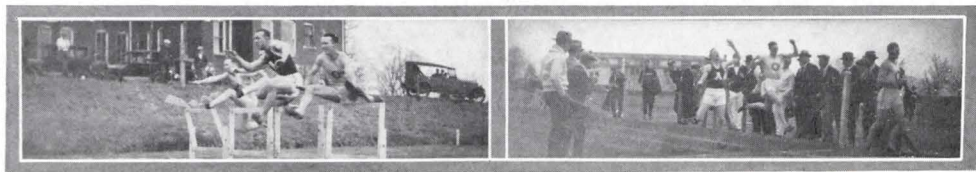
JAMES COWGER
Weights



BRYAN GREGORY
Hurdles



A close finish in the high hurdle race



Springfield Teachers

Although Arkansas again fought a losing fight on May 8 against the Southwest State Teachers College of Missouri, she bettered her performance against Hendrix and presented a total of 50 points against 81 for Springfield.

The most spectacular part of the meet came when Dixon of Arkansas tied Raymond, high-point man for Springfield, in the high hurdles, setting a new University record of 15 and seven-tenths seconds.

The fact that Arkansas took first and second in the shot-put helped to bring up the Porker total and to encourage the hearts of Razorback supporters.

Fisher of Springfield ran the 440 in 51 and one-half seconds, being pushed strongly by O'Bar of Arkansas. The 100-yard dash was again run in 10 seconds flat, a Springfield man breasting the tape for first place.

Dixon was high-point man for Arkansas.



ALFRED O'BAR
Dashes



JAMES AYERS
Javelin



Hendrix breaks the tape first

Prospectus

THE University of Arkansas faces in 1927 one of the best seasons in track that it has known in several years. With a number of capable varsity men left over and the addition of a remarkable freshman squad, the prospects are indeed bright.

Dashes and middle-distance runs have long been a peculiar weakness of the varsity team. With such dash men as Crouch and Miller, middle-distance men as Metzler and Gresham, of this year's freshman squad, the team will be considerably strengthened next year on these events. Tillman and Dixon in the high hurdles and Gregory and Tillman in the low hurdles should score in every meet.

The development of Cowger in the weights this year, and the addition of Pickel and Crouch will give the Razorbacks strong men in the discus and shot-put. Miller, Ayers, Smith, and Beavers are four javelin throwers who should score many points for Arkansas. McGehee in the high jump and his running mate, Howell, should add many markers for the Razorbacks.

The prospects, which are bright now, will remain bright if each man returns and gives the best he is capable of. With the growth of intramurals and the increasing interest which has been shown in track this year, the University of Arkansas is well on the road to supporting a much stronger track team than was given it the past season.



PELHAM MCGEHEE
Sub-captain



Arkansas Cheer Leaders

ROSS CULPEPPER

JAMES F. TUOHEY

LEWIS DALTON

Freshman Track

COMPARING favorably with the first year team of 1923 which produced such men as Bagby, Futrell, Musselman, and Robinson, the freshman team this year is one of the best the University has had for several seasons.

By defeating the varsity decisively in the first meet of the year by a score of 69 to 53, the freshmen showed their power in a startling fashion. In their triangular meet with University High School and Fayetteville High School, they carried off 62 points against 15 for U. H. S. and 11 for F. H. S. In a third meet, in which Springdale High School, University High School, and Fayetteville High School were entered, the first-year Porkers took 96 points, Springdale came second with 47, University High, third with 6, and Fayetteville brought up the rear with 4.

This year, the award of numerals was placed on a new basis and depended not on the number of points won in the dual meets but on conforming to certain standards set for aspirants. There were three of these sets of standards and likewise three sets of awards.

For the attainment of a record above the average, a freshman received a green shirt and became a member of the freshman track team. On reaching a second and higher standard, he was given a sweat shirt with his class numerals. By coming up to a standard which compared favorably with that set by the larger universities of the country, the first-year athlete got his numerals.

It is significant to say that 25 green shirts, 15 sweat shirts, and 12 numerals were awarded.

Outstanding freshmen include: Corbin Crouch, who made a record of 10 1-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash, 23 4-5 seconds in the 220, and 38 feet, 11 inches in the shot-put; Thomas Pickel, who makes better than 39 feet in the shot-put and 125 feet in the discus throw; George Gresham and George Metzler, who are the best of the distance men, having made a mile under 4:45 and the half in 2:7; and Irby Tilmon who clips close to 16 seconds in the high hurdles and 26 in the low, and pole vaults 11 feet, three inches.



Intra-Mural Athletics

Intramural Athletics

By THEO. EDMISTON

THIS spring the University athletic department instituted a new system of inter-student athletic activities. Harrison Barnes, track coach, is the sponsor and adviser of the greater intramural program. "Every University man an athlete by 1927" is the motto adopted by Coach Barnes. Lewis Dalton was appointed student manager and rapid organization proceeded. The leagues that began as two were increased to three, due to the larger number of campus groups interested in intramurals.

The sports to be offered next year are: Touch ball, golf, and horseshoe pitching in the fall; wrestling, boxing, and basketball in the winter; and track, tennis, and playground ball in the spring.

Basketball

THE town team, American League champions, defeated the Buck Hall Five, victors in the National League, in two straight games, 30-19, 21-20, to win the intramural basketball championship of 1926. The Sig Alphas, American League, and the Faculty, National League, were runners-up in their respective leagues. Godbehere, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, flashed bits of sensational playing to gather individual honors of the series. The line-ups of the two league winners follow:

<i>Town</i>		<i>Buck Hall Nationals</i>
Rayner.....	F.....	Wilkin
Perril.....	F.....	Kregel
Pickel.....	C.....	Gresham
Stevens.....	G.....	Carruth
Cowger.....	G.....	Fuller



Buck Hall (Nat.)

Top row—BENNETT, KILLEBREW, SMITH, JOHNS
Bottom row—FULLER, CARRUTH, KREGEL, WILKIN, GRESHAM



Town

Top row—MILLARD, BEAVERS, CAVINESS
Bottom row—STEPHENS, PERRIL, RAYNER, PICKEL

Track

WITH the inauguration of the new system of intramural athletics, over one hundred and fifty men representing fifteen organizations participated in the three track meets held this spring. The Tau Alpha Pi team, with Tilmon and Dixon leading the onslaught, won the first intramural meet with three firsts, three seconds, one third, and one fourth, scoring 27 points. Charles Frierson, Kappa Sigma, was high-point man, grabbing $13\frac{1}{2}$ points to place his team in sixth place. A summary of the points follows: Tau Alpha Pi, 27; Gentlemen, 21; Buck Hall Americans, $19\frac{1}{2}$; Hill Hall, 17; Town, $18\frac{1}{2}$; Kappa Sigma, $13\frac{1}{2}$; Sigma Nu, 11; Lambda Chi Alpha, 8; Mt. Nord, 6; Buck Hall Nationals, 4; Sigma Chi, 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon, $1\frac{1}{2}$.

In the second meet, a relay carnival, Kappa Sigma carried off the honors by winning 17 points. The town team was second with 11 points. Cups were awarded as follows: Mile, Kappa Sigma; Medley, Gentlemen; Shuttle, Kappa Sigma; Half-mile, Sigma Chi.

The third meet was held Saturday, May 22. The team winning the most points in all three of the meets will be awarded a cup symbolic of the Intramural Track Championship of the University. This cup must be won three successive times for permanent possession.

In the annual inter-college meet, the "Educators" placed Dean Jewell's colors at the top with a total of 58 points. Slaughter, Yarborough, Robinson, and Gregory were the individual stars. A summary of the points follows: Education, 58; Engineering, 36; Agriculture, 33; Arts and Sciences, 26.

Baseball

"PLAY BALL!" Over one hundred and fifty University men tossed their books high, cast their femmes aside, and answered the call of spring. Play-ground ball offered every man a chance to get in the game. Cups were awarded to the league champions as well as to the intramural champion. The league standings were as follows:

LEAGUE A			LEAGUE B			LEAGUE C		
	W. L.	Pct.		W. L.	Pct.		W. L.	Pct.
Buck Nationals..	4 0	1.000	Hill Hall.....	4 0	1.000	Sigma Chi.....	3 1	.750
S. A. E.....	3 1	.750	Town.....	3 1	.750	Pi Kappa Alpha..	3 1	.750
Sigma Nu.....	2 2	.500	S. P. E.....	2 2	.500	Kappa Alpha....	2 2	.500
Tau Alpha Pi...	1 3	.250	Lambda Chi.....	1 3	.250	Buck Americans..	2 2	.500
Mt. Nord.....	0 4	.000	Kappa Sigma....	0 4	.000	Gentlemen.....	0 4	.000

Tennis

THE intramural athletic department has placed tennis as a real sport on the University campus. This spring a six weeks' tennis tournament was successfully promoted with 15 teams from various student organizations competing. T. C. Carlson, business manager of the University, was appointed as tennis coach and gave the aspirants some valuable pointers.

The teams were divided into three leagues, each team participating in four engagements. An engagement consisted of three matches—two matches of doubles and one of singles. The team winning two out of three of the matches won the engagement. The league champions were: League A, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for first place, each winning three engagements and losing one; League B, Sigma Nu, with four victories and no defeats; League C, Hill Hall with no defeats.

Loving cups were presented the league winners and the intramural champions were presented with the Intramural Championship Tennis Cup, which has to be won three successive times for permanent possession.

The league standings were as follows:

LEAGUE A				LEAGUE B			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha.....	3	1	.750	Sigma Nu.....	4	0	1.000
S. P. E.....	3	1	.750	Town.....	3	1	.750
Buck Hall Nationals.....	2	2	.500	Pi Kappa Alpha.....	2	2	.500
Tau Alpha Pi.....	2	2	.500	Buck Hall Americans.....	1	3	.250
Gentlemen.....	0	4	.000	Kappa Sigma.....	0	4	.000

LEAGUE C			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hill Hall.....	4	0	1.000
S. A. E.....	3	1	.750
Sigma Chi.....	2	2	.500
Mt. Nord.....	1	3	.250
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	0	4	.000



Varsity Tennis Squad

STEELE, HENDRICKS, CARLSON, Coach; DOOLEY, BOHART



Women's Athletics



Top row—SANDERS, SANFORD, MATLOCK, BOYD, HATHCOCK, R. FITZJARRELL
 Middle row—JEANNETTE FITZJARRELL, PATTON, PORTER, SHAFER, JESSIE FITZJARRELL
 Bottom row—KIRBY, CURTIS, PTAK, ANDERSON, MAYES, ALEXANDER

Women's Athletic Association

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AUDREY CURTIS	LONINA SANDERS
HELEN HATHCOCK	GENEVIEVE SHAFER
LILLIAN KIRBY	DOROTHY SANFORD

HEADS OF SPORTS

Hockey	DOROTHY SANFORD, GENEVIEVE SHAFER
Volley Ball	LONINA SANDERS
Basket Ball	LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE
Baseball	ELIZABETH LATIMER
Tennis	FANNIE MITCHELL
Hiking	MARTHA ALEXANDER
Track	HELEN AUSTIN



W. A. A. championship hockey team

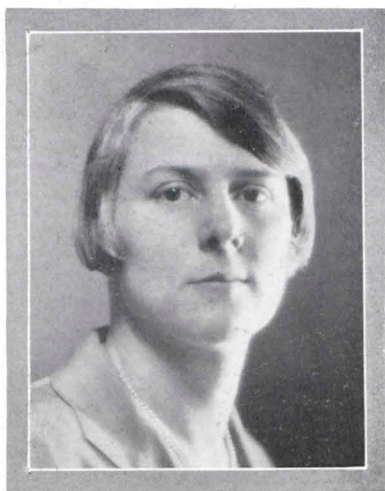
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Department of Physical Education



RUTH CRANZ

THE Department of Physical Education for women has enjoyed the advantages of the new gymnasium for a year. Sports, dancing classes, gymnastic classes all show the effects of having proper quarters. Greater interest is being shown in the special physical education courses offered this year than ever before, and the opportunity of choosing physical education as a minor is being taken by an increasing number of students.

The program for the past year has emphasized sports. Hockey, tennis, basket ball, baseball were taught with the hope that an interest and pleasure in all sports might be created; an interest that it is hoped will remain after the college days are passed.

At all times in the Women's Physical Training Department, effort has been made to correct physical defects and to improve physical conditions so that the women students may reach that high standard set by

an educator who believes "to live most and serve best" is the proper goal.

Classes in the folk games and dances and finally the national dances of foreign countries give the young woman an understanding that she would otherwise miss. The classes in natural dancing, based on the natural movements, give the student an opportunity to give expression to the creative impulse which is in everyone. The winter quarter closed with a recital of all dancing classes. In the spring term, besides the work in tennis, track, and in baseball, all the classes in the department took part in the Spring Festival, in which hundreds of girls, dancing on the campus lawn, gave expression to the sun and earth's awakening.



New Women's Gymnasium

Department of Physical Education

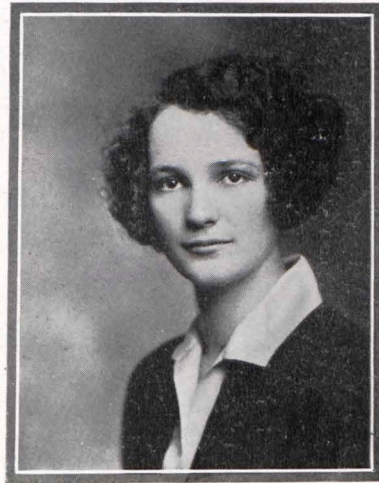
SOPHOMORE women in the Department of Physical Education may choose one sport for each season. The fall and spring seasons, consisting of the first and third quarters, have outdoor sports, tennis and hockey in the fall and tennis and baseball in the spring.

The four sophomore hockey teams in the fall carried on a series of contests, and then the winning team played the W. A. A. representatives, who were junior and senior veteran athletes. In spite of a stiff fight put up by the sophomores, the W. A. A. team was victorious. The brand of hockey that was shown in the battle would have brought honor to the contestants on any field.

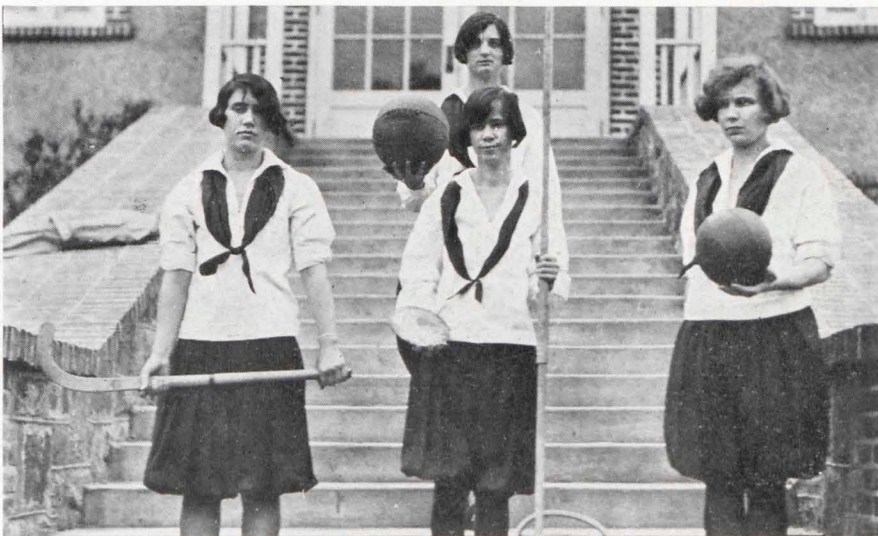
The calendar now said that it was volleyball time, and the physical education classes took up the new sport. The sophomore handball team were the champions of the campus, defeating the Amazons of the other three classes in two out of three games for each class.

In the spring, all freshmen women play tennis, and sophomore women may elect tennis, track, or baseball. For the second time the sophomores fell before the W. A. A. team—this time the fight was in baseball. A singles and doubles tennis tournament was also held during the spring quarter. A track meet was held June 4.

There is a fine spirit in women's athletics at the University of Arkansas.



JEANNE FISHER



Heads of the Sports

Basketball

CONTINUING their last year's winning record, the Town Team again came out of the intramural tournament as the champions; Kappa Kappa Gamma was defeated by them after a hard battle. Carnall Hall ranked third.

The teams winning first and second places were awarded silver loving cups, which were presented by Silverman's and by Campbell and Bell's. The third place winner received a W. A. A. banner.

Members of the champion team were:

Gene Blakeburn	Forward
Leta Gambill	Forward
Mary Boyd	Center
Helen Austin	Center
Mary Blakeburn	Guard
Martha Alexander	Guard
Ruby Mayes	Guard

From the various teams participating, the following girls were selected to form an all-Arkansas team:

Jessie Fitzjarrell, Kappa Kappa Gamma	Forward
Gene Blakeburn, Town	Forward
Mary Boyd, Town	Center
Helen Austin, Town	Center
Catherine Jabine, Carnall Hall	Guard
Frances Crutcher, Chi Omega	Guard

The following teams took part in the tournament:

Town	Phi Beta Pi
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Zeta Tau Alpha
Carnall Hall	Delta Delta Delta
Chi Omega	Phi Mu



The Champion Team

Volley Ball

THE volley ball tournament played off in the fall resulted in the Junior-Senior team's carrying away the victory from the Freshman-Sophomore girls. Prior to the final games, the best members from the different classes were chosen to make up the representative teams. Points in W. A. A. credit were awarded those taking part in the decisive games.

Hockey

In the hockey tournament, the sophomores defeated the freshmen but had to give up their laurels to the Junior-Senior team. From those taking part, an all-Arkansas team was selected.

Hiking

Hiking proved more popular than ever this year, with W. A. A. points being awarded those taking part in the sport. Captains were chosen by the various groups and records were kept, thus putting the sport on an official basis.

Tennis

Tennis is the old stand-by among University sports equally attractive to both men and women. The annual intramural tournament, in which there were approximately fifty entrants, was held during the latter part of the spring quarter. Silver loving cups were awarded the winners in both the singles and doubles.



Sophomore Volley Ball Team

Track

THE W. A. A. Track Meet was held June 4 this year, with Helen Austin in charge of the events. Girls were out practicing weeks beforehand, since one of the rulings was that no one could take part in the meet without at least three weeks' practice preceding it. Gold medals were awarded in the following events: Javelin throwing, discus throwing, basketball and baseball throws, hop-step-and-jump, short dashes; and a medal was presented to the best all-round athlete. Points in W. A. A. were rewards of each winner.

Baseball

The Junior-Senior team came out of the baseball tournament with first place this year, with the Sophomores winning a second place over the Freshman girls. Members of the winning team were awarded W. A. A. points.

Dancing

Several dancing recitals were given this year, the most outstanding being the Mid-May Festival, presented by the department on May 21, under the direction of Miss Fisher and Miss Cranz. Almost every girl in the Women's Physical Education department took part in the dances, held at sunset on the campus. Various types of folk and aesthetic-dancing were presented. The purpose of the festival was to interpret the rebirth of things growing, of the earth, of the sun, and to express in dance and song the joy of all things living at the miracle which had once more taken place. Several hundred people witnessed the dance of the girls. The green grass of the campus was the stage, the green trees were the stage scenery, and the sun sinking in the west, back of Main Hall, back of the hills to the west of town, furnished the lighting effects. It was truly a joyous interpretation of Nature, and all who were there received just a little more of Holiness in their hearts and went home glad that they had come—rejoicing.



Hurdle practice on the varsity cinder path



High School Meets

District Tourney

BY THEO. EDMISTON

THE First District basketball tournament held at the University Friday and Saturday, February 19-20, was the largest high school basketball carnival ever held in the Razorback gymnasium. Twenty-two teams were entered in the senior tourney and six in the junior division.

Prairie Grove High School defeated Danville High School 16-7 in the finals to win the silver loving cup offered the winner by the University, and the right to represent the district in the state meet. However, in the state meet held in March at Batesville, Prairie Grove High School forfeited to Bruno High School. In the finals of the consolation round, University High School defeated Gentry High School, 17-16 to win second place in the tournament. Farmington defeated Kibler, 24-20 in the finals of the junior division.

Results of the games follow:

SENIOR DIVISION

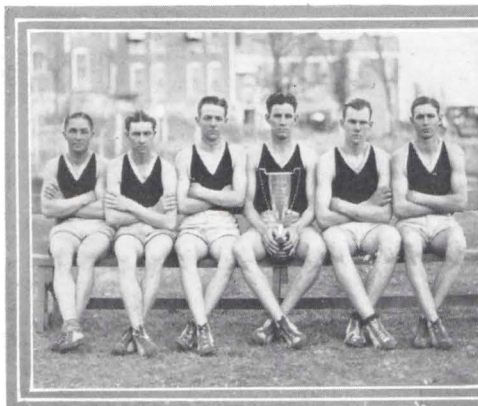
Prairie Grove, 23; Springdale, 14
Radcliff, 27; Vaughn, 9
Dyer, 2; Ozark, 0
Oak Grove, 22; Hagerville, 12
Pea Ridge, 43; Elkins, 19
Pea Ridge, 14; Oak Grove, 12
Danville, 33; Dyer, 13
Decatur, 20; Radcliff, 16
University High, 16; Rogers, 10
Mulberry, 31; Ozark Preps, 22

Gentry, 18; Ft. Smith, 14
Winslow, 20; Kibler, 13
Prairie Grove, 19; Fayetteville, 5
Danville, 19; Pea Ridge, 14
Decatur, 18; Gentry, 15
Prairie Grove, 19; Winslow, 18
Mulberry, 17; University High, 9
Prairie Grove, 18; Mulberry, 16
Danville, 30; Decatur, 18
Prairie Grove, 16; Danville, 7

JUNIOR DIVISION

Kibler, 28; Rogers, 9
Farmington, 19; Fayetteville, 2
Decatur, 2; Ft. Smith, 0

Kibler, 2; Decatur, 0
Farmington, 22; Winslow, 7
Farmington, 24; Kibler, 20



Prairie Grove



University High

Invitation Track Meet

THE Little Rock Tigers flashed an onslaught of athletic prowess to emerge victors in the fourth annual University of Arkansas Invitation Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held on the Razorback field April 23-24.

One hundred and forty-nine high school stars matched their speed and skill in 15 events—seven records fell. Little Rock High School, winner of the silver trophy, amassed a total of 70 points. Dardanelle High School gathered in 14 points to win second place. Individual honors, resulting in a triple tie, went to Brown, Little Rock; H. Patton, Little Rock, and Graves, Springdale. Each of these men was responsible for 11 points of his team's score.

Team scores, other than of Little Rock and Dardanelle, were: Springdale, 12; England, 11; Ft. Smith, 11; Dermott, 10; Russellville, 7; Morris, 5; Walnut Ridge, 5; Morrilton, 4; Poteau, Okla., 3; Fayetteville, 2.

New records follow:

120-yard high hurdles—Rozzel, Little Rock, 16.6s.

Shuttle relay—England, 47s.

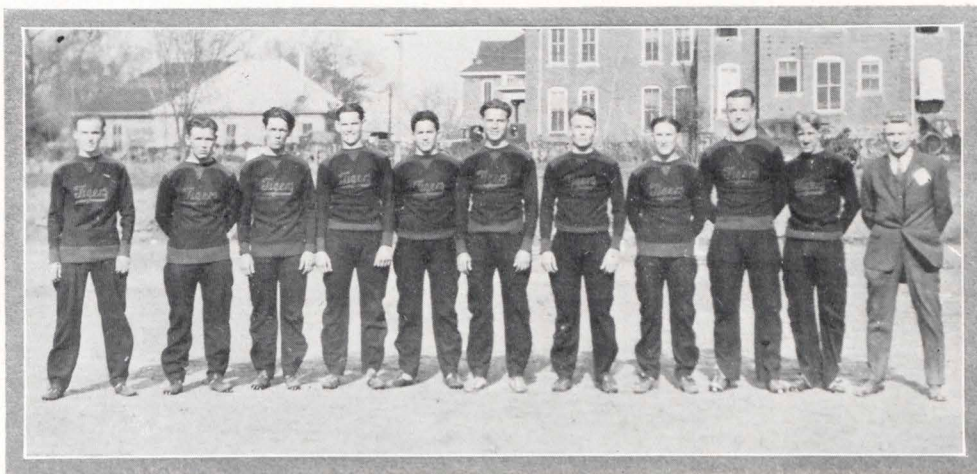
High jump—Graves, Springdale, 5 ft. 11 in.

Discus—Holt, Little Rock, 125 ft. 1 in.

Javelin—Craydon, Little Rock, 179 ft. 6 in.

220-yard low hurdles—Rozzel, Little Rock, 27.8s.

Mile run—H. Patton, Little Rock, 4 m., 58.4s.



Little Rock Track Team

Tennis Tournament

THE invitation tennis tournament held by the University in conjunction with the annual athletic meet, attracted some of the best high school net stars of the state. In the finals Bradley, Tulsa, Okla., smashed his way to a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Askew, University High School. In the doubles the Little Rock High School combination staged a sensational rally to defeat the Tulsa, Okla., High School entrants, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. Cups were awarded to Bradley, Tulsa, Okla., High School, winner of the singles, and to Brown and Smith, Little Rock High School, winners of the doubles.

Teams entering the tournament were: University High School, Van Buren, Arkadelphia, Fayetteville, Ft. Smith, Little Rock, Tulsa, Okla., Russellville, and Rogers.

Literary Meet

THIS spring the University of Arkansas sponsored an invitation high school literary meet as well as the annual athletic carnival. Eighty-five high schools entered contestants in the preliminaries with the result that 281 students qualified to compete in the finals held at the University, April 23-24.

The winners in the various events were as follows:

First

Latin—T. PICKENS, Walnut Bridge
English—MARIE BARKEMEYER, Piggott
Piano—W. E. LYNCH, Van Buren
Mathematics—L. CONNELLEY, Paris
Girl's Voice—RACHEL IZARD, Forrest City
Boys' Voice—J. ESHOLMANN, Ft. Smith
Violin—JANET WOODLEY, Fayetteville
Girls' Trio—Ft. Smith
Boys' Quartette—Ft. Smith
Girls' Glee Club—Ft. Smith
Boys' Glee Club—Ft. Smith
Clothing—VIRGINIA STARRETT, Marianna,
 MARY CHAMPION and KATHRYN ARNOLD,
 University High
Shop Work—J. MARLAR, Cane Hill
Babcock Test—D. LYBRAND, Sheridan
Agronomy—G. BUSHMAIER, Alma
Horticulture—J. PAUL, Fayetteville
Live Stock—H. PATTERSON, Pea Ridge
Alpha Zeta Sweepstakes—Cane Hill
Debating—Batesville
Foods—RUBY YERBY and ELIZABETH BOAT-
 RIGHT, Van Buren

Second

D. WALKER, Helena
 MARY RALEY, Little Rock (Mt. St. Mary's)
 ELVA THOMAS, Walnut Ridge
 E. GILLIHAND, Little Rock
 ANNA MAE CHANDLER, Lincoln
 E. S. KAGY, Van Buren
 VIRGINIA BECK, Ft. Smith

BONNELYN RICE, Bentonville
 L. ROBERTS, England
 T. MARTIN, Batesville
 G. JERNIGAN, Batesville
 J. MCALISTER, Alma
 T. MARTIN, Batesville

Arkadelphia



MILITARY





MAJOR E. G. BEURET

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

IT HAS been gratifying to observe the earnest and conscientious manner in which the members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have carried on their work in this department during the present year. I hope they have derived benefit not only from the study of the theory of Military Art, but also from the practice thereof, in the development of a proper attitude of mind and habits of discipline and alertness.

The Constitution and Acts of Congress provide for the calling out of our young manhood to defend the country in time of stress. Therefore, it would seem to be a sensible, commendable, and patriotic act properly to prepare oneself for such a call. However fond our hopes may be that never again will our young men be called upon to take up arms in defense of our homes and country, we must beware lest we mistake such hopes for realities.

—E. G. BEURET,
Major, Infantry, D. O. L.



CAPTAIN JOHN L. DUNN LIEUT. DEWITT T. MULLETT
 LIEUT. H. O. LANE SERGEANT JACK GREATHOUSE SGT. MAJOR SIDNEY GUARD

U. S. A. Infantry Officers

IN LIEUTENANT H. O. LANE, who has been added to the staff of the University of Arkansas R. O. T. C. this year, the military department has gained the services of a man well fitted for educational work. Lieutenant Lane has been nine years in the army, having enlisted as a private at the outbreak of the World War in 1917. Besides being a competent instructor in the classroom, Lane has exceptional talent in teaching the proper use of firearms, he himself holding medals for the past eight years in the use of the rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, pistol, and bayonet.

Captain J. L. Dunn, another old regular risen from the ranks, is now in his second year at the University. Captain Dunn, during his 14 years of service, has been overseas and on the Mexican border and with Pershing in Mexico. He is the instructor in advanced courses in military science and tactics.

Lieutenant Dewitt Mullett has been 10 years in the army and three years at the University. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Indiana. He is an excellent athlete and has assisted greatly in coaching some of the freshman teams at the University.

Sergeant Jack Greathouse and Sergeant Major Sidney Guard, retired, complete the personnel of the military department. Sergeant Greathouse will in June have finished his seventh year at Arkansas. In all this time he has been an untiring worker in the military affairs of the institution. Sergeant Guard was retired from service with the regular army last year, and has this year been employed by the University as custodian of government property here.



Top row—BOWMAN, ALLEN, DANIEL, COONFIELD

Second row—MCALLISTER, LOVEWELL, MEHLBURGER, EDWARDS, JETER, MURPHY

Third row—CLEMMER, HANCOCK, FITZJARRELL, GREGORY, MYERS, HUTCHESON

Bottom row—WHITE, BAXTER, BURKE, IRBY, THOMAS, RUCKMAN

Regimental and Battalion Officers

CADET STAFF

GEORGE BOWMAN	Colonel
MISS LORRAINE ALLEN	Sponsor and Honorary Colonel
BEN COONFIELD	Lieutenant Colonel
MISS MARY DANIEL	Sponsor
LEO MURPHY	Captain and Regimental Adjutant
MISS GERTRUDE JETER	Sponsor
BRYAN GREGORY	Captain and P. T. O.
JEANETTE FITZJARRELL	Sponsor
OTTO WHITE	Captain and Supply Officer
MISS JOSEPHINE BAXTER	Sponsor
CHARLES RUCKMAN	Captain and Intelligence Officer
MISS RUBY IRBY	Sponsor
O. D. BURKE	Captain and R. M. G. O.
MISS EVA MAE THOMAS	Sponsor

OFFICERS FIRST BATTALION

MAX MCALLISTER	Major
MISS MARGARET LOVEWELL	Sponsor
EDWIN D. HUTCHESON	Captain and Battalion Adjutant
MISS BESSIE MYERS	Sponsor

OFFICERS SECOND BATTALION

MAX MEHLBURGER	Major
MISS ANNA FLORENCE EDWARDS	Sponsor
J. F. CLEMMER	Captain and Battalion Adjutant
MISS MARGUERITE HANCOCK	Sponsor



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Student Band Director ADDISON WALL
Drum Major WELTON RENNER

Cornets

REUBEN BLOOD
 JOHN E. ALLEN
 DOYNE DODD
 FRANK LANE
 CHESTER ROBINSON
 ADDISON WALL
 SMITH REED
 ERNEST WOMMACK
 VIRGIL KENNEDY
 FRANK McCONNELL
 JOHN WOODS

Clarinets

MAX BROWN
 PICKENS FULLER
 JOHN WILTSHIRE
 JAMES WALSH
 CHARLES WARRINER

Altos

NEUMON LEIGHTON
 CLARENCE LINDGREN
 JOHN SKILLERN
 EUGENE LAMBERT

Saxophones

ARLIE COX
 FRANK PFIEFER
 EARL LYON

Basses

BRUCE BENNETT
 ALFRED JOHNSON

Baritones

TOM LODEN
 ANTON BRABEC

Trombones

HARMON WILLIAMS
 CHARLES VAN SANT
 JACK GAGE

Snare Drums

JERRY MISER
 PRESTON MEEK
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Bass Drum

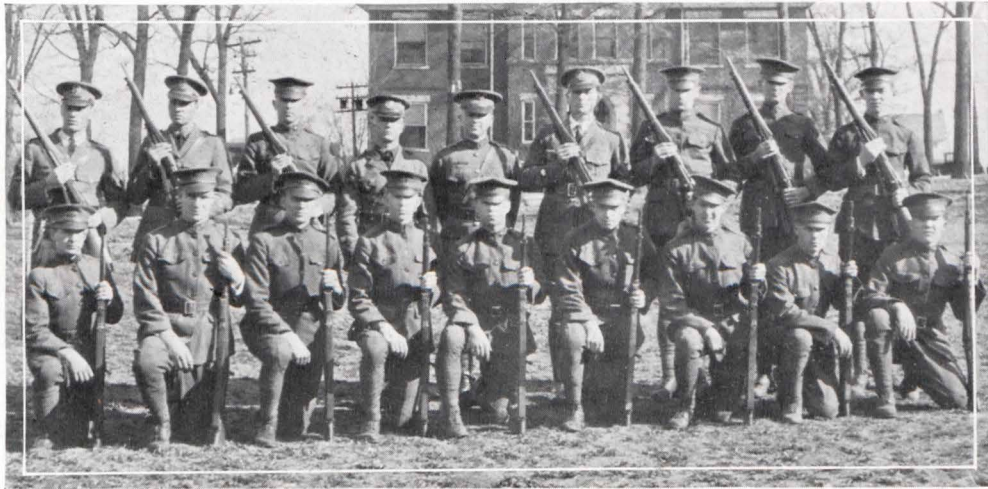
JAMES JACKSON

Cymbals

WYCLIFF OWENS

Saxophones

WADE KITCHENS
 CLAUDE COON
 ALFRED HATHCOCK



R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

LIEUTENANT H. O. LANE *Coach*
 BEN R. COONFIELD *Captain*

MEMBERS

F. B. HIGHT	CHARLES FRIERSON
VERNON TULLER	ALVA PACE
WALTER MOUNTCASTLE	ARCHIE JOHNSON
THOMAS HUCKABY	MERRILL AINSWORTH
LEROY HALL	GAYLE M. JACKSON
J. T. MOORE	HENRY M. THIBAUT
LLOYD POND	RIEFF ROBINSON
WARD STEVENS	HAROLD GILBRECH

THE University of Arkansas Rifle Team under the tutelage and guidance of Coach H. O. Lane and Captain Ben R. Coonfield, has had a most successful year, winning six out of seven dual matches, placing sixth in the Seventh Corps Area match, fourth in the National Hearst Match, and stacking well up towards the top of the list in the national contest.

In the seven dual shoots held before the firing of the Corps Area Match, the University team won from Western Maryland College, Northwestern University, Michigan State College, University of Tennessee, Cincinnati University, and the University of Kansas, losing only to Kansas State Agricultural College.

Captain Coonfield, Hight, Ainsworth, Tuller, and Jackson shot for Arkansas in the first Hearst match which the University has entered, and landed the Razorbacks in fourth place.

In the National match a few weeks later, the team fired sixty points higher than any group in the previous Corps Area shoot. The score of the Arkansas sharpshooters in the National contest was 7,828 out of a possible 8,000, a record which would have placed the team in second place in national standing last year.

As we go to press, the report comes that Arkansas has placed third in the national meet.

R. O. T. C. Summer Camp, 1925



The track cup

WE LEFT school following the conclusion of our exams and two days later were in camp with a bunch of uniforms that certainly lived up to the quartermaster sergeant's guarantee, "The army makes one size; fits everybody."

The most pleasant part of the camp, of course, was climbing into our "fatigues," rolling up the last two yards of the legs that dragged the ground behind us, picking up the number ten shoes issued for size seven feet, turning them in the direction in which we wished to go, turning our feet inside of them then, and heading off in the direction of the sergeant's room to get a nice, pretty rifle, dripping with thick, heavy, gummy, slimy, inextricable cosmoline and sitting down for a long afternoon of "scrub and swear."

It didn't get to be only one afternoon's work, however, for the Arkansas unit was shipped immediately upon arrival into the "pits." A certain Edgar Allen once wrote a tale of horror about a pit, but the tale wasn't half as horrible as it might have been had he used the pits of the army's invention. The pits, understand, are just like quinine—necessary and good for you, but, from me to ycu, with love, exceedingly bitter.

After that, there was a long succession of long, long days during which we fired every conceivable type of firearm at one time or another. If we were lucky we fired at our own target and occasionally had the pleasure of hearing the scorer announce to the world in general, "Mr. Blanque, firing for record on target 42, a bull's-eye." Then again we heard the dirge tolling for "Mr. Blanque, a miss," and saw a brilliant, red flag float sedately through the air.



The barracks at Fort Snelling

R. O. T. C. Summer Camp, 1925

THEN twice a week, some several truckloads of shop girls were shipped out, dumped onto the dance floor, and the southern gentlemen did battle with the mosquitoes for the possession of them. In Minnesota, a mosquito is a horse.

Then there was the gloricus Fourth which was to have been a holiday but ended up by being just one gosh-darned hike after another.

There was the never-to-be-terminated war between the Minnesota Reds and the Wisconsin Blues which raged back and forth and up and down the Bloomington Road.

There was the over-night hike and the inevitable rain. There was the field inspection when the same pair of socks passed inspection through four platoons and the ingenuity of the Arkansans gave them a muchly envied and muchly wondered at second place.

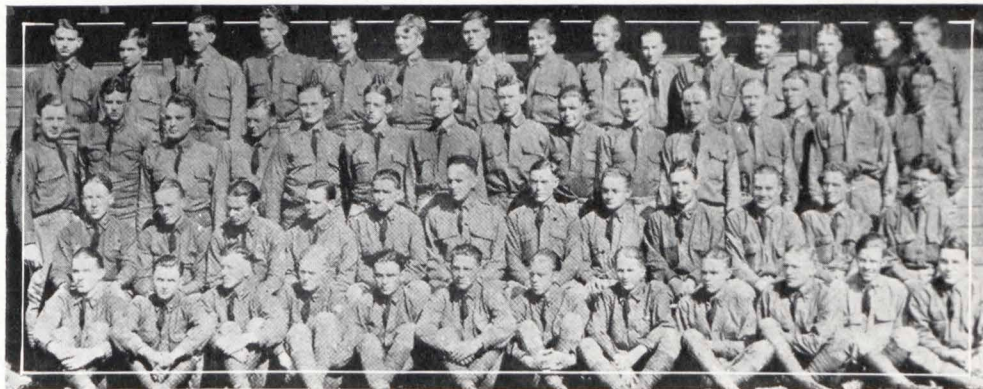
"We mustn't let the regulars get too close to that Arkansas bunch or the old-timers will learn too many bad habits," the Colonel is reported to have said. But when the powers that were wanted things done and done well, we noticed they always sent for "that Arkansas bunch."

And finally came demobilization and pay-day, and a thousand flivvers took to the highways and the train came south from what the natives termed "God's country." One Arkansas youngster remarked that it must be because no one else would have it. The train came south through the whole state of Iowa "where the tall corn grows," and on down through Kansas and Missouri, and finally stopped in great old, glorious Arkansas.

There were, to reiterate, innumerable other things, but, with a wave of the hand to Mr. Kipling, they are other stories.



"Rations"



The Arkansas group



Top row—McFARLAND, SHAFER, GREER

Bottom row—ANDERSON, BRANSFORD, BEAUCHAMP

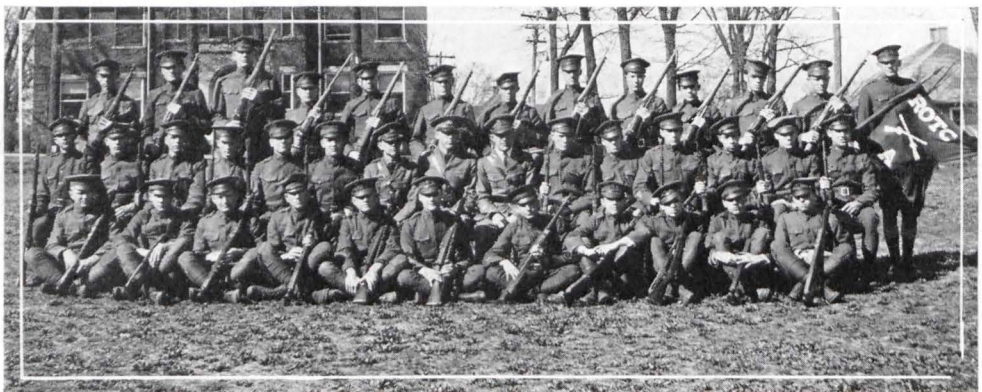
Company A

Sponsor

MISS GENEVIEVE SHAFER

OFFICERS

T. R. McFARLAND	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Captain</i>
CLYDE GREER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
J. R. BRANSFORD	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
C. H. BEAUCHAMP	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
W. B. ANDERSON	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
J. O. FELT	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>





Top row—WARNER, HOLDERNESS, HALLEY, WHITE
Bottom row—CRAWFORD, BRANCH, JERNIGAN

Company B

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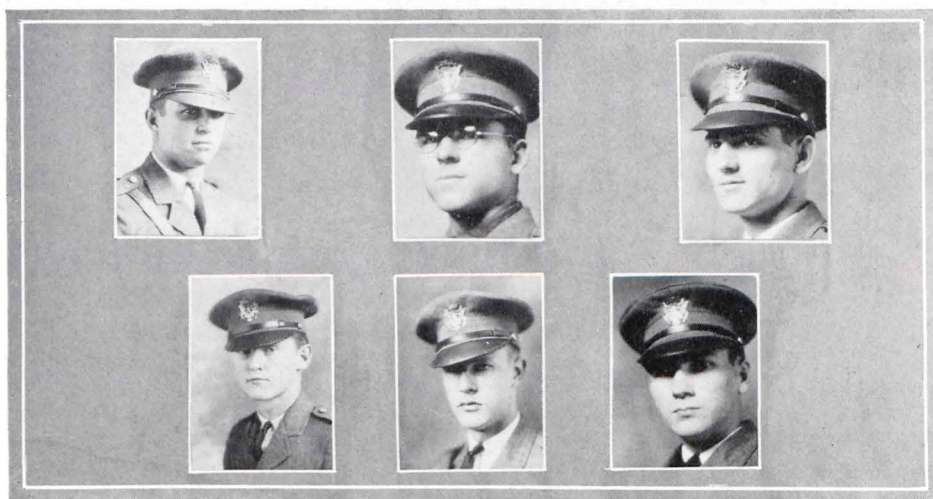
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THOMAS D. WARNER	Captain
JAP WHITE	First Lieutenant
O. M. JERNIGAN	Second Lieutenant
BUELL CRAWFORD	Second Lieutenant
J. B. BAKER	Second Lieutenant
G. S. BRANCH	Second Lieutenant





Top row—DHONAU, SMITH, HAYS

Bottom row—GLOCKENGIESER, CRENSHAW, KITCHENS

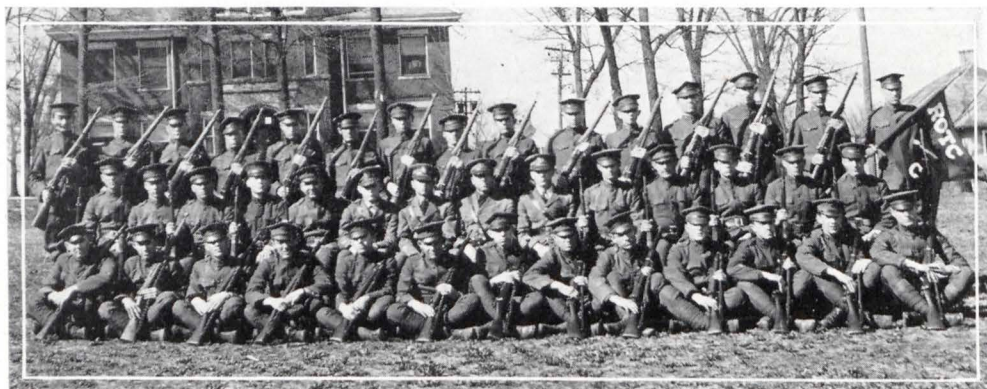
Company C

Sponsor

MISS WINIFRED RUDOLPH

OFFICERS

L. L. SMITH	Captain
W. H. KITCHENS	Second Lieutenant
E. D. CRENSHAW	Second Lieutenant
ELTON GLOCKENGIESER	Second Lieutenant
L. A. DHONAU	Second Lieutenant
C. E. HAYS	Second Lieutenant





Top row—KIGHT, McDERMOTT, EDMISTON
Bottom row—ALVAREZ, JACOBS, McCABE

Company D

Sponsors

MISS MARY McDERMOTT

MISS BEVERLY KRAMER

OFFICERS

THEO EDMISTON	Captain
HAROLD ATKINS	First Lieutenant
K. K. KIGHT	First Lieutenant
J. A. ALVAREZ	Second Lieutenant
R. L. JACOBS	Second Lieutenant
GUS JAPP	Second Lieutenant
L. C. McCABE	Second Lieutenant





Top row—GRIFFEE, HANCOCK, OWEN, MUSE
Bottom row—A. V. MOORE, J. T. MOORE, ROSSON

Company E

Sponsor

MISS MARTHA OWEN

OFFICERS

D. L. HANCOCK	Captain
J. F. GRIFFEE	Second Lieutenant
M. P. MUSE	Second Lieutenant
D. W. HORTON	Second Lieutenant
A. V. MOORE	Second Lieutenant
J. T. MOORE	Second Lieutenant





Top row—SMITH, LATIMER, LEWIS, BAGBY
Bottom row—ROBINSON, McGEHEE, COLLINS

Company F

Sponsors

MISS HELEN LEWIS

MISS DOROTHY LATIMER

OFFICERS

JOHN BAGBY	Captain
F. H. SMITH	First Lieutenant
B. T. COLLINS	Second Lieutenant
J. G. O'BRIEN	Second Lieutenant
E. P. McGEHEE	Second Lieutenant
W. E. MOUNTCASTLE	Second Lieutenant
C. D. ROBINSON	Second Lieutenant





Top row—JETT, PURIFOY, HARPER, WILSON
Bottom row—A. C. SMITH, F. A. SMITH, JONES

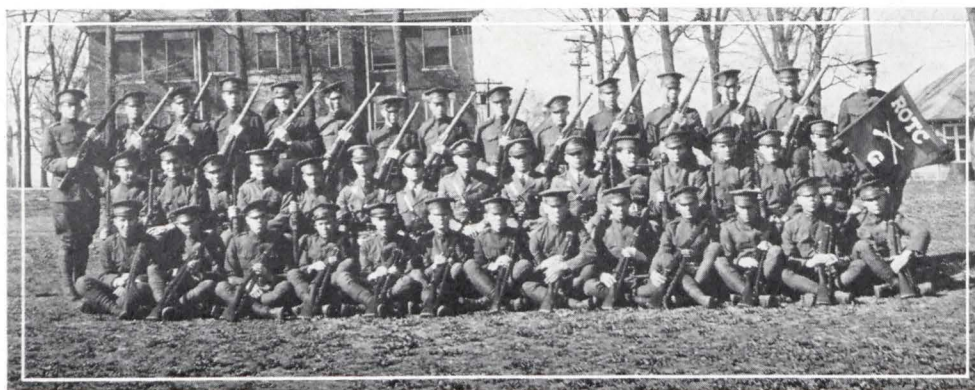
Company G

Sponsor

MISS ELEANOR PURIFOY

OFFICERS

C. A. HARPER	Captain
WILBUR JETT	First Lieutenant
F. A. SMITH	Second Lieutenant
HUGH JONES	Second Lieutenant
A. C. SMITH	Second Lieutenant
B. A. WILSON	Second Lieutenant





Top row—HIGHT, WILSON, WILLIAMS, LYLES
Bottom row—PETER, HIMSTEDT, MOORE, YARBOROUGH

Company H

Sponsors

MISS MILDRED WILSON

MISS RUTH WILLIAMS

OFFICERS

F. B. HIGHT	Captain
J. S. LYLES	First Lieutenant
LYNN YARBOROUGH	Second Lieutenant
A. E. HIMSTEDT	Second Lieutenant
ELDON MOORE	Second Lieutenant
T. E. PETER	Second Lieutenant





Top row—WILSON, SHORES, TOMLINSON, LEE

Bottom row—MARKS, SCOTT, HENBEST, WHITAKER

Headquarters Company

Sponsors

MISS HORTENSE TOMLINSON

MISS LOUISE SHORES

OFFICERS

H. K. LEE	Captain
CHARLES WILSON	First Lieutenant
J. M. WHITAKER	Second Lieutenant
ROSS HENBEST	Second Lieutenant
NEAL MARKS	Second Lieutenant
BRAD SCOTT	Second Lieutenant

COLOR SERGEANTS AND GUARD

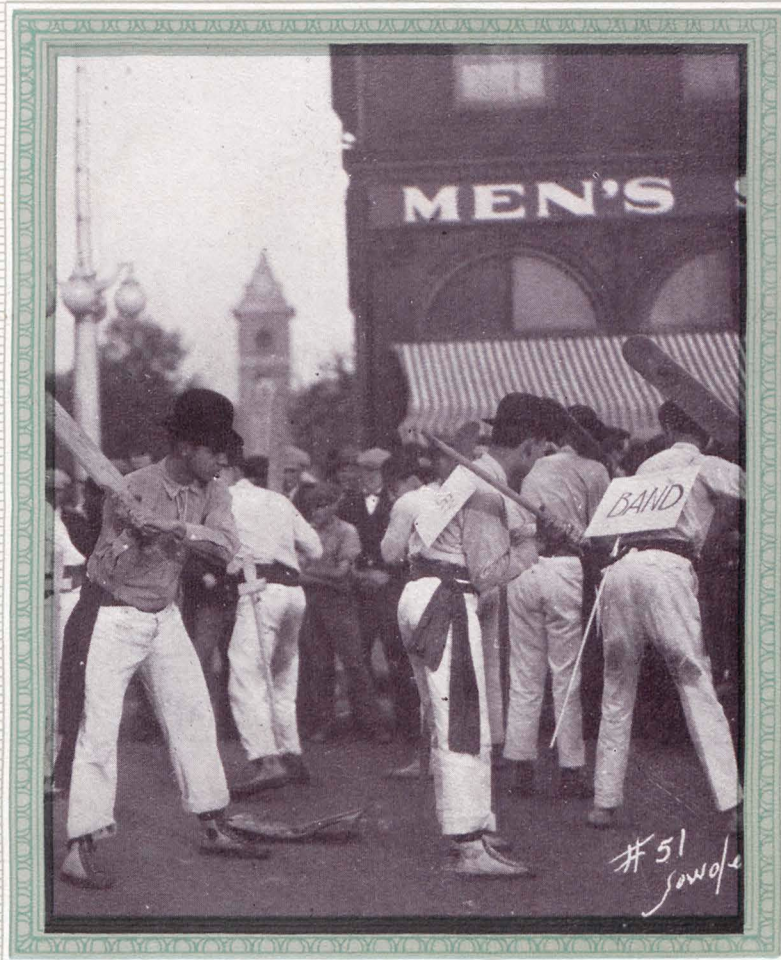
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W. F. BRUMFIELD

RICHARD MILLER

E. M. AINSWORTH





ORGANIZATIONS



Fraternities

Kappa Sigma



Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
Xi Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1890

Colors—Scarlet, White and Green

Flower—Lily of the Valley

MEMBERS

Post-Graduate

YANDELL ROGERS

1926

W. FORREST FORD

FRANK A. STOREY

JACKSON HON

1927

HERMAN BOOZMAN
LLOYD DHONAU
BOLLING DUNN
BEN DILDY

JACK FELT
ELTON GLOCKENGIESER
HUGH HART
PRESTON MEEK
HAROLD PORTER

FRANK PUTMAN
WILLIAM ROBINSON
BRAD SCOTT
ALTON WILSON

1928

BEN E. BOREN
GOODMAN BRANCH
WILLIAM DEADRICK
EUGENE HAMBRIC

NAT HUGHES
A. T. McMILLAN
GEORGE PERCEFULL
LEE BEN PUTMAN

DAVID SINGLETON
GILBERT TAYLOR
BURNS WAKEFIELD
PAUL X. WILLIAMS

1929

WILLIAM ARNOLD
JOHN COX
DEWOODY DICKINSON
CHARLES FRIERSON
CARL HALL
WORTH HORTON

EARL HOGUE
FRED JONES
RALPH JONES
GUY KIRBY
JAKE KIRBY
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PATRUM VEAZEY
ALSTON WOODLEY



Kappa Sigma House
711 Dickson Street

MRS. IONE LEAMING
House Mother



Top row—FORD, SCOTT, PUTMAN (President), BOOZMAN, WILLIAMS, DHONAU
Second row—BRANCH, McMILLAN, DEADRICK, DUNN, TAYLOR, ROBINSON
Third row—PERCEFULL, HAMBRIC, GLOCKENGIESER, VAN SANT, HORTON, WOODLEY
Fourth row—FRIERSON, ARNOLD, VEAZEY, HOGUE, HALL, DICKINSON
Fifth row—PARKER, R. JONES, BOREN, McCULLOUGH, J. KIRBY, COX

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

Alpha Upsilon Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1893

Colors—Purple and Gold

Flower—Violet

MEMBERS

1926

SAM BEDFORD

HARRY SIMS

1927

LEWIS DALTON
ERNEST FONTAINE
LEMUEL KIRKPATRICK

MINOR SMITH
WESLEY STEVENSON
MADISON WHITE

1928

DAVID FINLEY
CEDRIC GOBEHERE
ALTON HART
WALTER HINTON

A. J. MAXWELL
CECIL PERRIN
NELSON SADLER
MCLoud SICARD

JAMES WHITMORE

1929

JOHN ALLEN
JAMES BUCHANAN
EDWARD BREEDLOVE
RUSSEY BROWN
JOHN T. BURKETT

WARD DUNLAP
BEAUFORD GREEN
ROY JONES
MURRAY LEWIS
ROBERT NEILL

ALBERT THOMAS



*Sigma Alpha Epsilon House
Ozark and Dickson Streets*

*MRS. BENNETT BLANKS CLARK
House Mother*



Top row—BEDFORD, STEVENSON, DALTON (President), SIMS (Manager), FONTAINE
Second row—PERRIN, FINLEY, SICARD, KIRKPATRICK, MAXWELL
Third row—SADLER, GODBEHERE, HART, LEWIS, BUCHANAN
Fourth row—ALLEN, WHITMORE, BURKETT, BREEDLOVE, DUNLAP
Fifth row—JONES, GREEN, HINTON, THOMAS, NEIL

Kappa Alpha



Founded at Washington-Lee University, 1865

Alpha Omicron Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1895

Colors—Crimson and Gold

Flowers—Red Rose and the Magnolia

MEMBERS

1926

LONNIE HALL
SAMUEL MCKEEHAN

JOHN PARKER
WILLIAM ROGERS

1927

MARVIN CHIPMAN
THOMAS DOUGLASS
WALTER HARRIS
FRANK MILWEE

HAL B. MIXON
JOHN PENDERGRASS
HUNTER PRYOR
JEFF RUCKER

HUGH WHARTON

1928

HAROLD ATKINS
FREDERICK BLANKS
GORDEN BCLES
STANLEY BROWNE
GEORGE COLE
LEROY HUDDLESTON

HERBERT JACKSON
BERNARD PETERS
FLOYD SAMMONS
FRED SAMMONS
EDWIN THOMAS
POWELL THOMPSON

1929

THOMAS BOYETTE
MAX BROWN
WORTH BURLINGAME

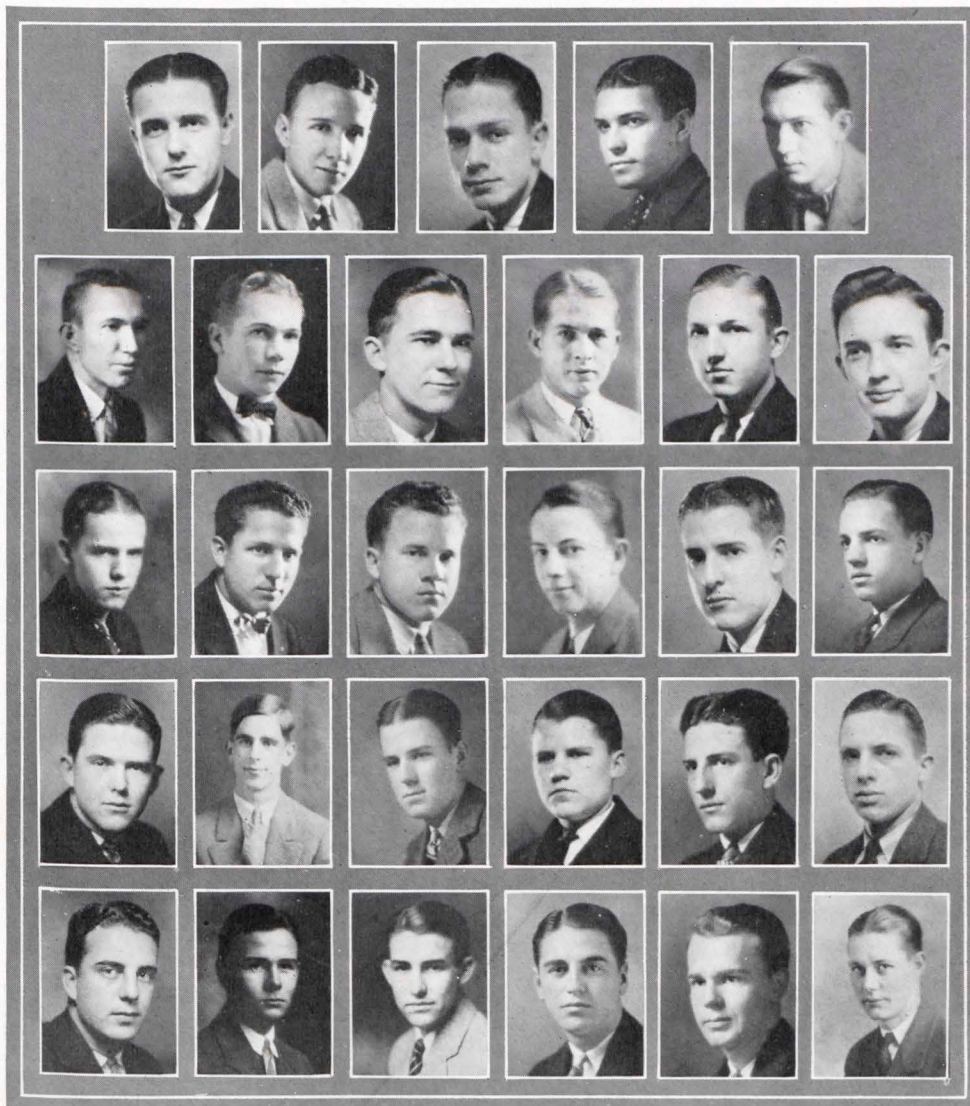
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KELSO COUCH
ARTHUR HALE

BRADLEY JOHNSON



*Kappa Alpha House
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*MRS. CARRIE STEVENS
House Mother*



Top row—H. WHARTON, HARRIS (Manager), ROGERS (President), CHIPMAN, PARKER
Second row—RUCKER, PENDERGRASS, PRYOR, ATKINS, THOMPSON, BOLES
Third row—McKEEHAN, COLE, JACKSON, DOUGLASS, FRED SAMMONS, HUDDLESTON
Fourth row—BURLINGAME, HALE, BLANKS, COUCH, FLOYD SAMMONS, THOMAS
Fifth row—S. BROWNE, BOYETT, M. BROWN, JOHNSON, MIXON, PETERS

Sigma Nu



Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Gamma Upsilon Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1904

Colors—Black and Gold

Flower—White Rose

MEMBERS

Post-Graduate

W. HOWARD SENYARD

1926

JOHN BAGBY
JOE DEMARKE
CARL DOOLEY
NORMAN HAMILTON
JOHN LYLES

FERGUSON MARTIN
MAX MEHLBURGER
LEO MURPHY
PRESTON MUSE
JAMES F. TUOHEY

ROBERT LEDBETTER

1927

CHARLES BEAUCHAMP
L. D. BERRYMAN
ERNEST CRENSHAW

JAMES GOODRICH
OTIS JERNIGAN
BENJAMIN LUCK

AUDLEY WILLIAMS

1928

JAMES AYERS
ROBERT AUSTIN
J. H. CLAYTON

A. B. COX
D. E. McDONALD
JAP WHITE

1929

CLAUDE ERWIN
W. D. FERGUSON
GUY LACY
RICHARD MILLER
JACK MURPHY

HARRY RABORN
TAYLOR ROBERTSON
W. O. WATSON
RAY WILLIAMS
VIRGIL WADDELL



*Sigma Nu House
No. 2 Mt. Nord*

*MRS. ILA B. WOLF
House Mother*



Top row—DOOLEY, MEHLBURGER, TUOHEY (Manager), BAGBY (President), L. MURPHY, MARTIN
 Second row—WHITE, AYERS, MUSE, LEDBETTER, DEMARKE, LYLES
 Third row—JERNIGAN, COX, W. A. WILLIAMS, GOODRICH, LUCK, BEAUCHAMP
 Fourth row—MCDONALD, ROBERTSON, FERGUSON, AUSTIN, BERRYMAN, MILLER
 Fifth row—WADDELL, R. WILLIAMS, LACY, RABORN, ERWIN, J. MURPHY

Pi Kappa Alpha



Founded at University of Virginia, 1868
Alpha Zeta Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1904

Colors—Garnet and Gold

Flower—Lily of the Valley

MEMBERS

Post-Graduate

ARMITAGE HARPER

JACOB MEADOW

1926

HUGH DICKSON
W. B. HARDING

KELSO K. KIGHT
NEUMON LEIGHTON

FRED ROSS

1927

NOEL BARE
O. W. GARVIN
CHARLES GOODWIN
J. WILSON HOLT
DAIL KILGORE
LESTER MCCAIN

JOE MCCOY
R. B. MCKNIGHT
WELTON RENNER
CARROL WALSH
JOE WILLS
BERLIN WILSON

1928

C. C. COCKRILL
JAMES CORDRY
REECE CROW
WILLIAM HAYS

CHARLES HENRY
HOWARD SMITH
CLINTON THOMPSON
J. M. TOWNES

1929

MAX BROOKS
KNIGHT CARPENTER
RICHARD CHENAULT
WILKES CRUME
HAROLD COOK

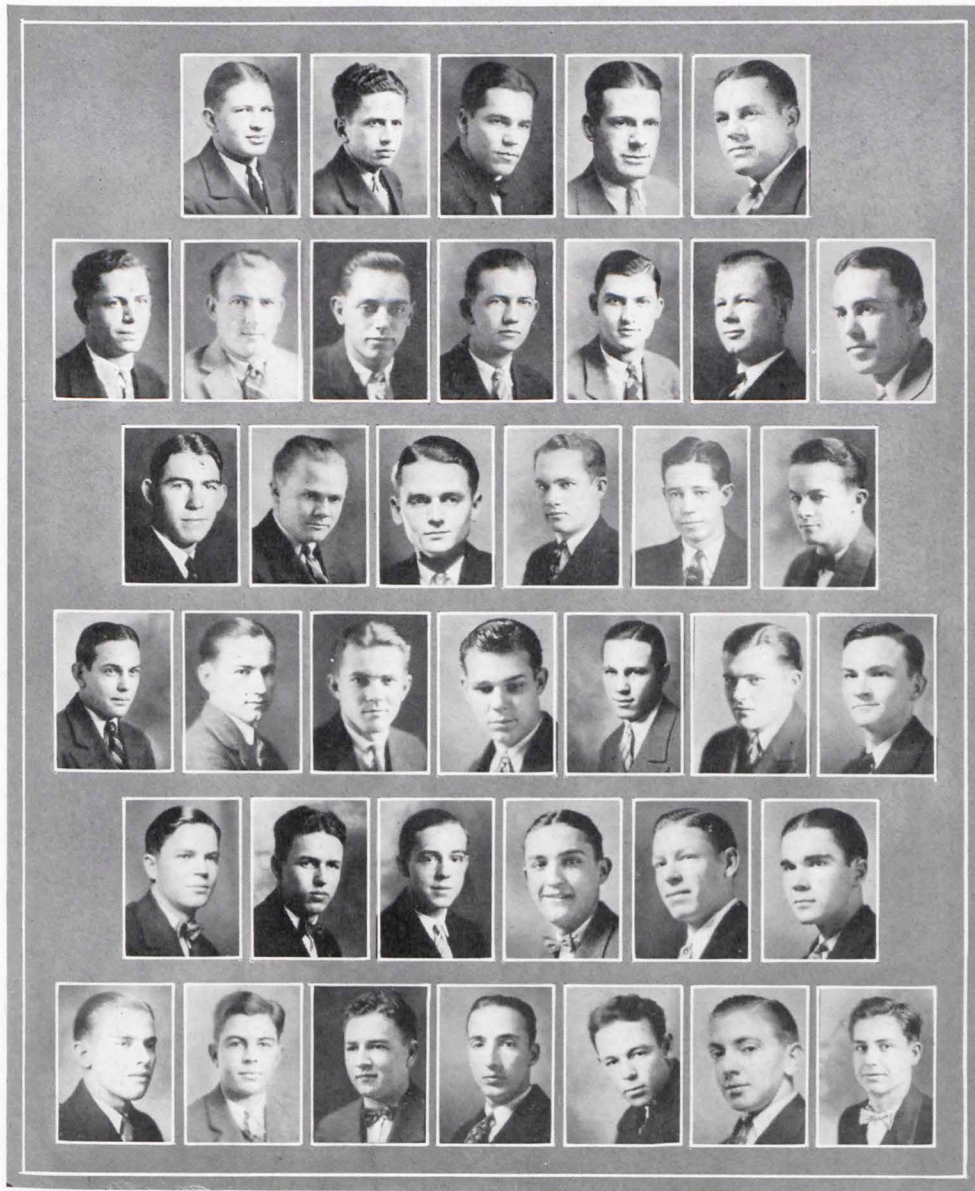
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DOUGLAS LEWIS

T. B. MORRIS
ALLAN REED
I. N. VAIL
HARMON WILLIAMS
JOHN WILTSHIRE



*Pi Kappa Alpha House
No. 3 Mt. Nord*

*MRS. FRED ARMSTRONG
House Mother*



Top row—HARPER, WILSON (Manager), HOLT (President), DICKSON, HARDING
Second row—ROSS, McKNIGHT, RENNER, LEIGHTON, HAYS, WALSH, MCCAIN
Third row—MEADOWS, HARRIS, THOMPSON, CROW, COCKRILL, KIGHT
Fourth row—TOWNES, CORDRY, WILLS, CHENAULT, HARKEY, BROOKS, KILGORE
Fifth row—WILTSHIRE, REED, HENRY, KITCHENS, GOODWIN, FULLER
Sixth row—VAIL, COOK, LEWIS, BARE, CARPENTER, SMITH, CRUME

Sigma Chi



Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1855

Omega Omega Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1905

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flower—White Rose

MEMBERS

1926

FRANK HARREL
ROBERT LONG

THOMAS D. WARNER

FORD LOWDERMILK
MAX MCALLISTER

1927

TURNER BIGGER
JAMES BOHART
RUSSELL BURNETT

CARLOS WOMACK

W. B. CURTIS
JACK FRAZIER
GLENN METCALF

1928

THORNTON ALEXANDER
DAVID BEATIE
WILLIAM BRODIE
R. H. CLARK
JAMES COX

JESS HAYES
HARRIS PARR
WRIGHT SHANNON
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ERNEST WOMACK

1929

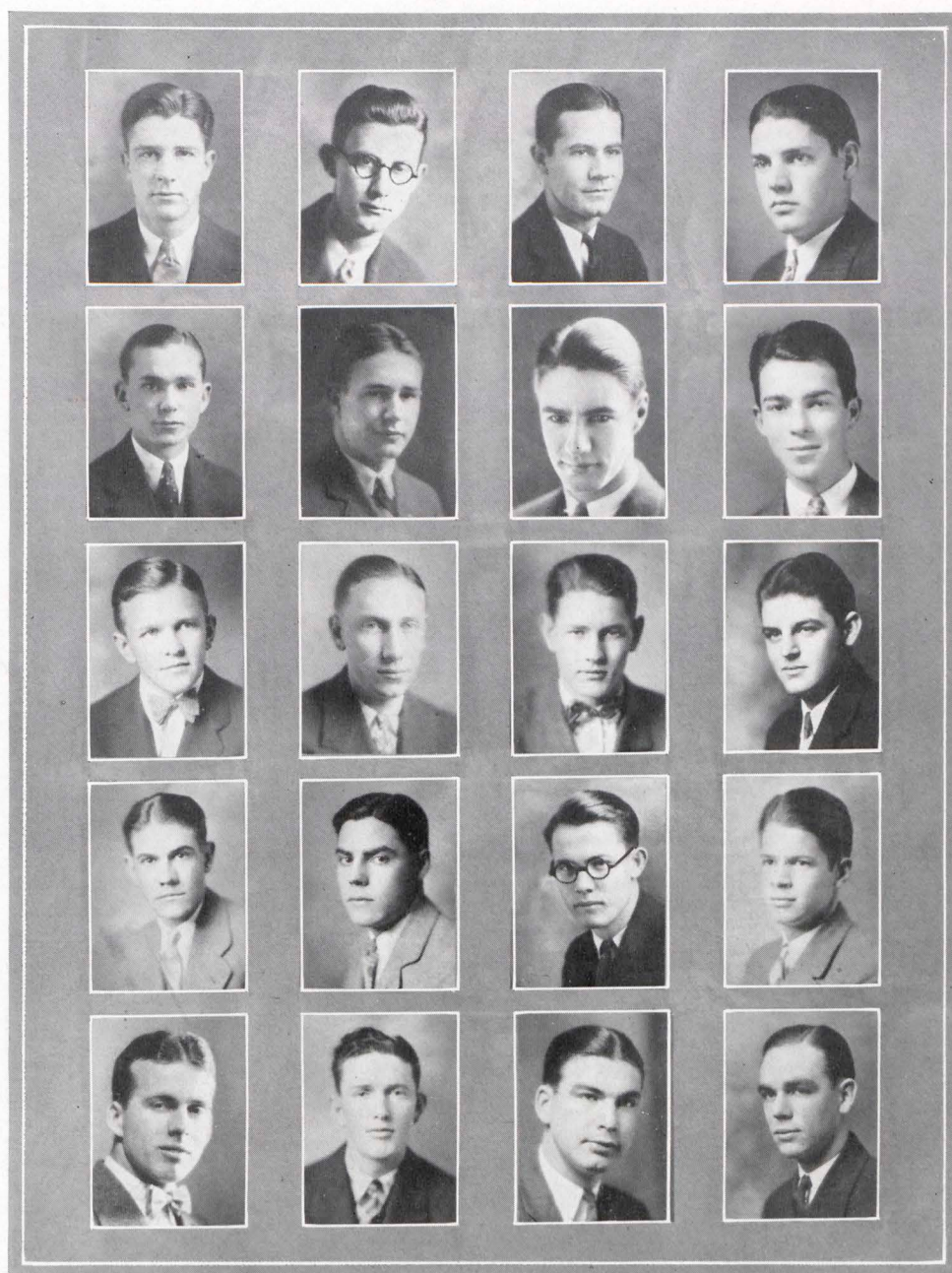
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RAYMOND LOWDERMILK
DONALD MACK

J. T. MILLS
G. W. STREEPEY
W. H. TRICE
RAYMOND WALLIS
JOHN WOMACK



Sigma Chi House
124 North College Avenue

MRS. B. L. KING
House Mother



Top row—LOWDERMILK, HARREL (Manager), WARNER (President), McALLISTER
Second row—FRAZIER, COX, BOHART, SHUFFORD
Third row—CLARK, WALLIS, BEATIE, PARR
Fourth row—GILES, TRICE, J. WOMACK, STREEPEY
Fifth row—MILLER, CURTIS, BRODIE, HAYES

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Founded at University of Richmond, Virginia, 1901

Alpha Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1907

Colors—Purple and Red

Flowers—Violet and American Beauty Rose

MEMBERS

1926

ROLLA ADAMS
JOHN BAGGETT
LYNN BLACKMUN
TOM HAMMETT
DOY HANCOCK

WALTER HATFIELD
EDWIN HUTCHESON
WILLIAM PAISLEY
CURTIS PARKER
OTTO WHITE

1927

WADE ANDERSON
J. B. BAKER
CLYDE GREER
PELHAM McGEHEE
JOHN PARKER

CLYDE PHILLIPS
SAM ROSSON
AUSTIN SMITH
BRUCE SHAW
KENNON WADLEY

1928

KENNETH BROACH
CLAUDE COON
STONY DUPREE
EVERETTE ESTES
ROBERT GUIDICI
JOE HAINES

TALMADGE HESTER
ROBERT HILL
ALLAN JOHNSTON
ALFRED W. PORTER
LEE RUTZ
EDWARD WALLACE

1929

DENTON BREWER
PAT CAMPBELL
MALONE COMBS
COY DILDY

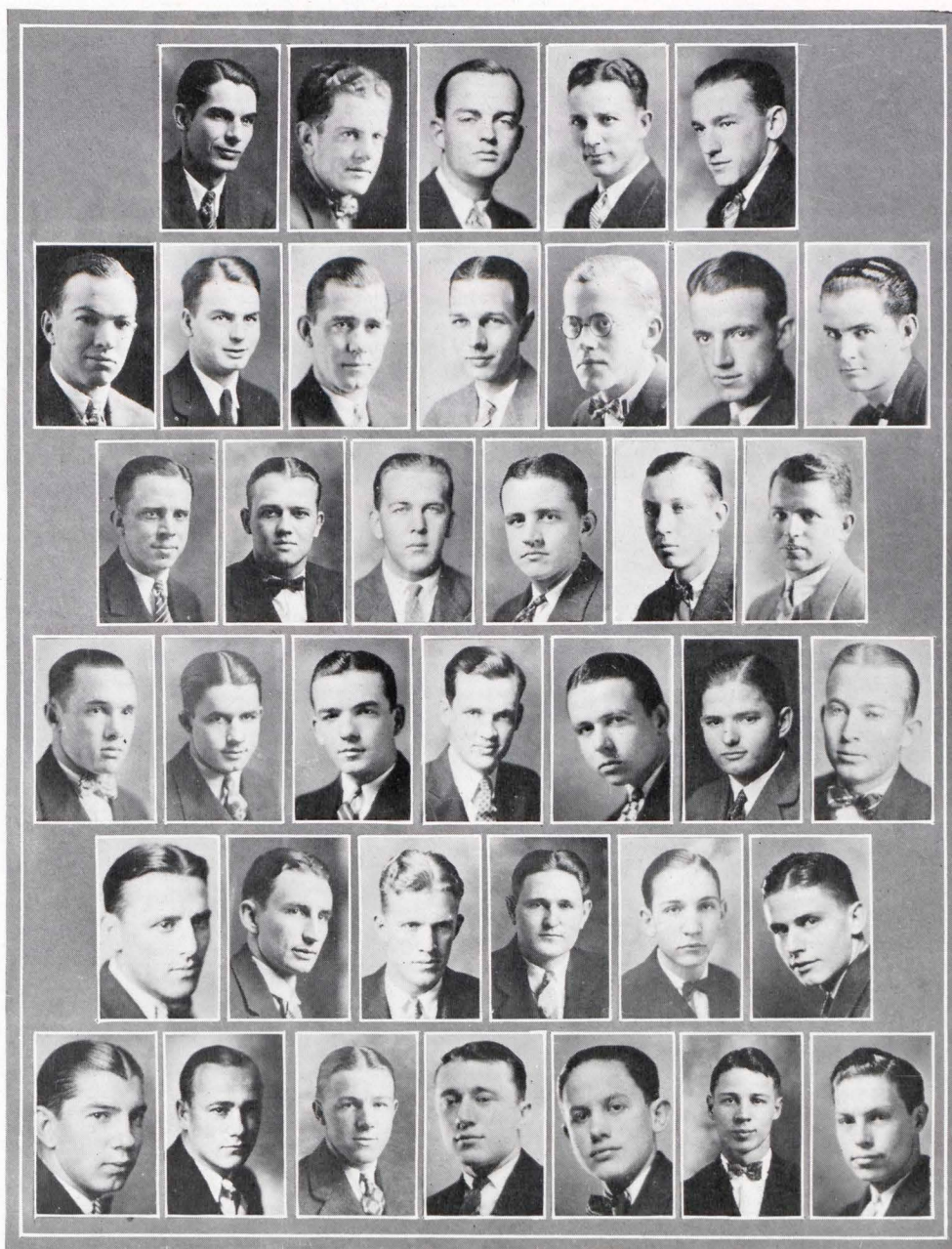
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DOYLE FULMER
HUGH HURD
SCOTT RUSHING

JAMES RUSSELL



Sigma Phi Epsilon House
405 Washington Avenue

MRS. CHARLES BURNS
House Mother



Top row—BLACKMUN, ADAMS, PAISLEY, HANCOCK (President), HATFIELD (Manager)
Second row—C. PARKER, HAMMETT, WHITE, PHILLIPS, SHAW, J. PARKER, HUTCHESON
Third row—DUPREE, BAGGETT, PORTER, GREER, McGEHEE, CLEMMER
Fourth row—A. SMITH, ROSSON, ANDERSON, HILL, WALLACE, COON, HESTER
Fifth row—GUIDICI, HURD, DOWELL, FULMER, BROACH, COMBS
Sixth row—ESTES, RUSHING, BREWER, DILDY, RUSSELL, WADLEY, JOHNSTON

Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded at Boston University, 1909

Gamma Chi Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1925

Colors—Purple, Green and Gold

Flower—Pansy

MEMBERS

Post-Graduate

I. WESLEY HOWARD

JOHN LINTHICUM

1926

HENRY L. COCHRAN

1927

HURLEY BROWN
ROSS CULPEPPER
TOM DRUMMOND
JOHN GRIFFEE
TOM HENDRICKS

FLETCHER ISBELL
HAMPTON KITCHENS
GEORGE MCKINNEY
HAROLD STEELE
CURTIS WYNN

1928

LOUIS BYARS
ALLON CLIFT
LOREN GAITHER

CHESTER ROBINSON

EUGENE GRADE
GORDON HARDIN
SMITH REED

1929

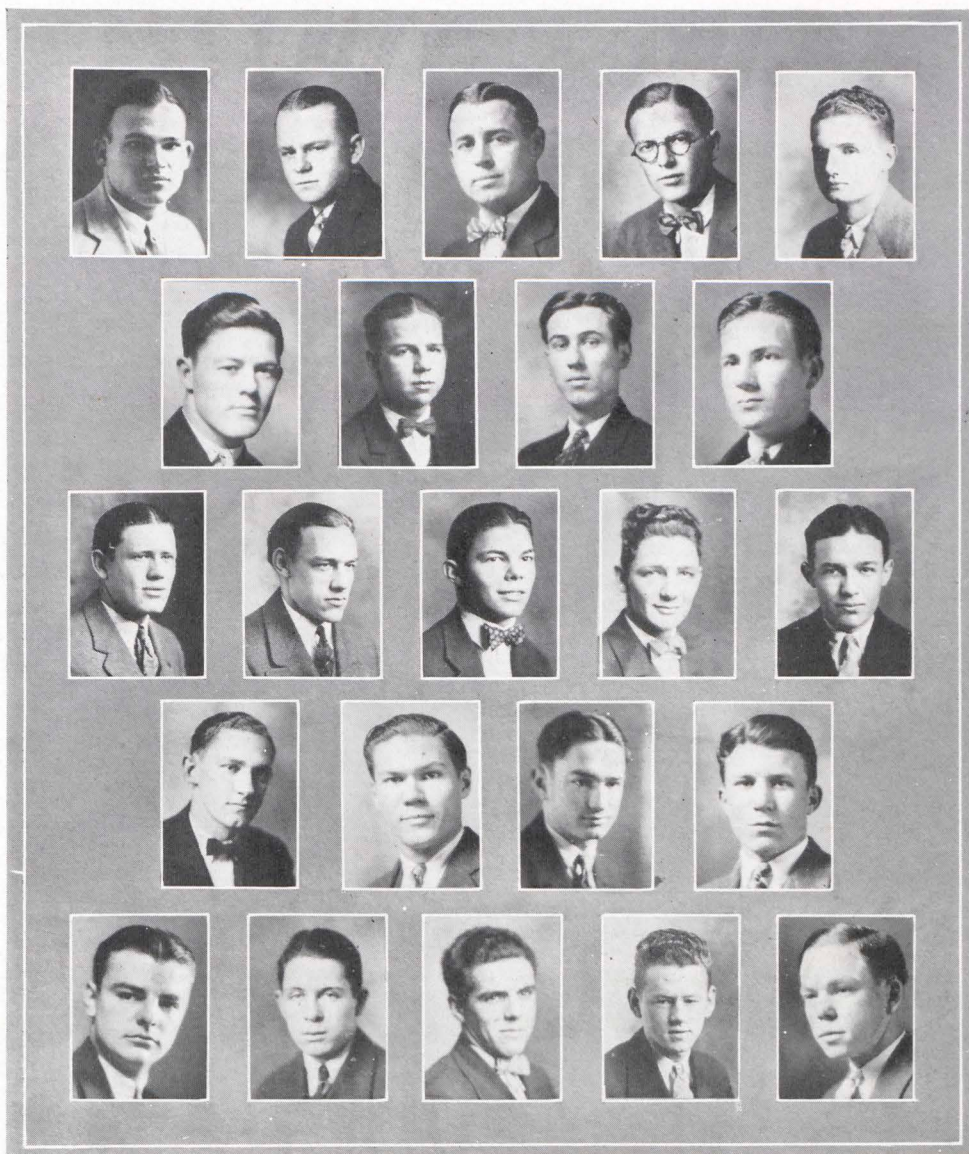
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DOYNE DODD
DALE HAMILTON

MOODY HARDIN
KENT KIRBY
CECIL MANGUM
EDWARD PATTERSON
THORESTEIN TAYLOR
FLOY WISE



*Lambda Chi Alpha House
753 West Dickson Street*

*MRS. VIOLA E. COMBS
House Mother*



Top row—ISBELL, HENDRICKS, HOWARD (Manager), STEELE (President), GRIFFEE
Second row—WYNN, CLIFT, BROWN, KITCHENS
Third row—KIRBY, HARDIN, DODD, REED, CULPEPPER
Fourth row—HAMILTON, CALDWELL, TAYLOR, ADAMS
Fifth row—PATTERSON, MANGUM, ROBINSON, GAITHER, BOAL

Tau Alpha Pi



Founded at University of Arkansas, 1923

Colors—Light Blue and White

Flower—Sweet Pea

MEMBERS

1926

OTHO BENNETT
OLLIE D. BURKE

FORREST SMITH

BEN COONFIELD
TUELL WHITE

1927

BUELL CRAWFORD
GLENN MUSSELMAN

THEODORE PETER
LYNN YARBOROUGH

1928

WALTER DIXON
PAUL KAYS

PHILIP MCRAE
ERBIE TILMON

1929

ALGERNON HEMENWAY
WILLIAM MCCLUNG

SHELBY TODHUNTER
BRYCE WILLIAMS



*Tau Alpha Pi House
629 West Dickson Street*

*MRS. CASWELL MCRAE
House Mother*



Top row—WHITE, MUSSELMAN (Manager), BENNETT (President), COONFIELD, PETER
Second row—DIXON, BURKE, SMITH, YARBOROUGH, CRAWFORD
Third row—MCCLUNG, HEMENWAY, TILMON, WILLIAMS, TODHUNTER

Meadow Street Club

Organized September, 1925

MEMBERS

1926

RUSSELL MCFARLAND

FRED ROSS

1928

JOHN CHEEK
GAYLE JACKSON

HAROLD LEIMER
DICK RAY

JAMES WASSON

1929

EDWARD CHEEK
JULIAN EDWARDS
BEN D. EVANS
ARTHUR FOSTER
SIDNEY HILL
J. R. NASH

GEORGE POWERS
LEWIS PRICE
JIM T. SIMPSON
KENNETH SCHOEPHOESTER
HOMER SMITH
JIM STEVENS

ROYCE WEISENBERGER



*Meadow Street House
217 West Meadow Street*



*Mrs. J. F. Goss
House Mother*



Top row—ROSS (Manager), MCFARLAND (President)
Second row—PRICE, LEIMER, RAY, JACKSON
Third row—WASSON, EVANS, SIMPSON, POWERS
Fourth row—EDWARDS, HILL, SCHOEPHOESTER, STEPHENS

Mt. Nord Club

Organized September, 1925

MEMBERS

1927

ALFRED L. CLARK

1928

W. F. BRUMFIELD
HOWARD GOULD
ALBERT HUBBARD
CLARENCE HUTSON
JOHN LEONARD

N. J. MCBRIDE
JOHN MCNUTT
ROBERT PURYEAR
HARLAN WEST
ROY WILLIAMS

1929

CECIL CAMP
SIG COWAN
HARLIE J. DAMPF
HIRAM FORD

ELMER LANTZ
DALTON MATTHEWS
CULBERT NICHOLS
KENNETH SAGER

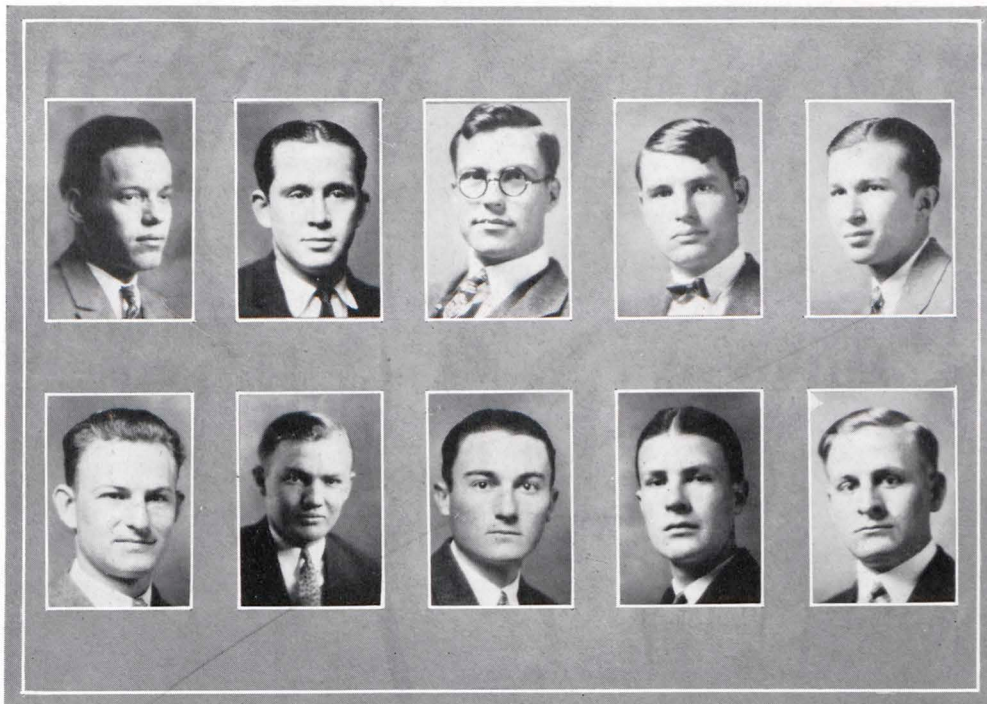
HARRY WOODRUFF



*Mt. Nord Club House
Mt. Nord*



*MRS. K. L. ESTES
House Mother*



Top row—CLARK, GOULD, McNUTT (Manager), BRUMFIELD, NICHOLS
 Second row—R. WILLIAMS, COWAN, WEST, HUBBARD, FORD

Square and Compass



Founded at Washington-Lee University, 1917
Arkansas Square Established at Arkansas, 1921

OFFICERS

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DEWEY T. ROSS	Tyler-elect
THOMAS D. BROWN	Historian and Corresponding Secretary-elect

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J. R. BRADLEY	A. W. PORTER
THOMAS D. BROWN	DEWEY T. ROSS
FRANKLIN CLEMMER	CHARLES R. SNOWDEN
C. S. DUPREE	B. E. WHITE
C. OTTO WHITE	





Top row—ADAMS, O. WHITE, ANDERSON (President), CLEMMER
Second row—E. WHITE, SNOWDEN, McFARLAND, MCCAIN
Third row—MARKS, ROSS, BABER, BRADLEY
Fourth row—DUPREE, AINSWORTH, BROWN, PORTER

Inter-Fraternity Conference

OFFICERS

JOHN BAGBY *President*
LEO MURPHY *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Kappa Sigma

FORREST FORD JACK O. FELT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAM BEDFORD WESLEY STEVENSON

Kappa Alpha

WILLIAM ROGERS HUNTER PRYOR

Sigma Nu

LEO MURPHY JOHN BAGBY

Pi Kappa Alpha

WILSON HOLT WILLIAM HAYS

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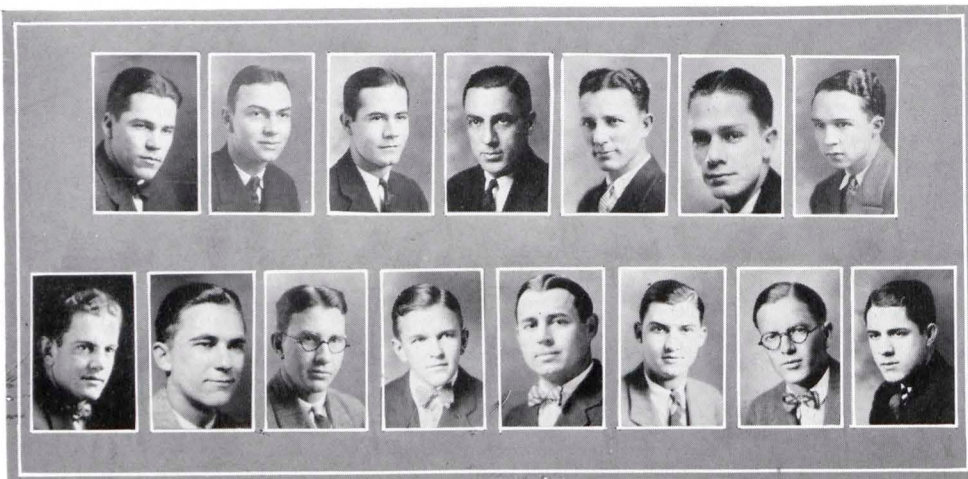
ROBERT CLARK THOMAS WARNER

Sigma Phi Epsilon

DOY HANCOCK ROLLA ADAMS

Lambda Chi Alpha

WESLEY HOWARD HAROLD STEELE



Top row—HOLT, FORD, WARNER, BAGBY, HANCOCK, ROGERS, BEDFORD
Second row—ADAMS, PRYOR, STEVENSON, CLARK, HOWARD, HAYS, STEELE, MURPHY



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Sororities

Chi Omega



Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895

Psi Chapter

Colors—Cardinal and Straw

Flower—White Carnation

MEMBERS

1926

LORRAINE ALLEN
JULIA BOGERT
MARGARET HEERWAGEN
HELEN LEWIS

MARVINE PRICE
MARY FRANCES PRICE
VIRGINIA REYNOLDS
LOIS TALBERT

MARY TONEY

1927

BETTY ASKEW
MARY BRACY
KATHERINE BUTLER
VIRGINIA HALL

MARY FRANCES HARDING
JANE HARDY
JANET HENRY
LYNN HOLLIS

BESSIE LEWIS
HENRIETTA NUNN
MARY VIRGINIA VINCENHELLER
AGNES WATSON

1928

MARGUERITE BOGERT
MARY LOU COVEY
FRANCES CRUTCHER
HELEN CANNON
REBECCA DAVIS
DORIS DRAKE
MILDRED EVANS

ELIZABETH ELLIS
ANNA FLORENCE EDWARDS
ANNETTE GRACE
MARGARET HALLEY
MARY HOLCOMB
WINNIE HOPKINS

CAROLYN JONES
ELIZABETH NUNN
FRANCES NORWOOD
ANASTASIA POGUE
LOUISE PRITCHARD
ROSE WHITE
LINDA WILES

1929

MARGARET BRODIE
BEVERLY CRAMER
CAROLYN DUNN
MARY EDWARDS

LUCY OLIVE GAINES
MILDRED GOULD
VIDA MAE HOLDERNESS

MARGARET LOWELL
SARAH LYDE
ELIZABETH SMITH
KATHERINE WILES



Chi Omega House
221 North Church Street

MRS. ETHEL HORNE
House Mother



Top row—M. F. PRICE, ASKEW, M. PRICE (President), ALLEN, TONEY
Second row—J. BOGERT, BUTLER, HOLLIS, H. LEWIS, HOPKINS, JONES
Third row—REYNOLDS, HARDING, HALLEY, WILES, HEERWAGEN, WATSON, HENRY
Fourth row—NORWOOD, VINCENHELLER, DAVIS, BRACY, EDWARDS, E. SMITH, POGUE
Fifth row—B. LEWIS, HOLDERNESS, ELLIS, BRODIE, WHITE, M. EDWARDS, GRACE
Sixth row—GAINES, DRAKE, LIDE, PRITCHARD, HOLCOMB, CRUTCHER, GOULD
Seventh row—COVEY, DUNN, TALBERT, K. WILES, M. BOGERT.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1898

Epsilon Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1903

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Flower—White Violet

MEMBERS

1926

FRANCES BATES
BEULAH BRADLEY
ELIZABETH CARRUTH
ISABEL DOOLEY

LOUISE SHORES

LUCIA FLY
FANNIE HARRIS
HAZEL MAHAN
AILEEN PALMER

1927

LUCILLE BATES
CELESTE CAIN
MILDRED GUISENGER
ELIZABETH LEWIS

BERNYCE WHITE

FLORENCE MOUNT
HELEN OAKLEY
LOIS STRANGE
IRENE WARD

1928

ARDETH ANNEN
LUCILE BAKER
KATHERINE BIRNBAUM
MINNIE EAGLES

KATHERINE FARRIOR
SARAH MEANS
ELIZABETH MURPHY
MARTHA OWEN

ELAINE SCRIBER
ALICE LEE SWAIN
BLANCHE WOODCOCK
LUCILLE YOUNG

1929

ELIZABETH BELL
BROOKSIE NELL BOYD
HELEN BRADFORD
ENID CLARK
LUCILLE CRITZ

LOIS HARDIN
MARY MADDOX
MARGARET MCGUIRE
MARY McDERMOTT

HAZEL McMILLAN
GRACE NICHOLLS
MADELINE SPRAGGINS
MARGARET WAUGH
VERA WILKINSON



Zeta Tau Alpha House
310 Washington Avenue

MRS. MARY H. MCCARTHY
House Mother



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Third row—GUISINGER, ANNEN, MURPHY, LEWIS, OAKLEY

Fourth row—WAUGH, McMILLAN, SWAIN, McDERMOTT, HARDIN, SCRIBER

Fifth row—CRITZ, STRANGE, NICHOLLS, BELL, SPRAGGINS

Sixth row—CLARK, BOYD, WILKINSON, MADDOX, BIRNBAUM, BRADFORD

Pi Beta Phi



Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

Arkansas Alpha Chapter Established, 1909

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue

Flower—Wine Carnation

MEMBERS

Post-Graduate

MARY ELISE MULKEY

1926

ELIZABETH PAISLEY

1927

OKLA BIRDSONG
MARIAN BOSSEMEYER
CATHERINE HARWELL
MARGARET JEWELL
ANN T. JOHNSON
NELL WALLACE KELLY
MATTALOU MARSHALL
LUCILE MEHAFFEY

ADABELLE MILLER
FRANCES MILLER
CONSTANCE PETERS
LONINA SANDERS
LORITA SCROGGINS
MARY BETH TERRY
ALOYISE WILSON
HARRIET WOOD

1928

ADRIENNE BROWNE
BESS CURL

MARJORIE JONES
LOREE TRIBBLE

1929

VERNA BATES
HELEN BELT
LORRAINE BRAMER
MARGARET BUFORD
ANN CLEVER
JOSEPHINE ELLISON

MARTHA HARPER
GERTRUDE JETER
LOUISE RICE
LILA SWINDLER
RUTH WILLIAMS
MARY WOOD

MADGE WOOTEN



Pi Beta Phi House
309 University Avenue

MRS. W. E. McLEOD
House Mother



Top row—BIRDSONG (Manager), BOSSEMAYER, PAISLEY (President), MILLER
Second row—HARWELL, SCROGGINS, JOHNSON, MARSHALL, JEWELL
Third row—SANDERS, M. WOOD, WILSON, H. WOOD, JETER, ELLISON
Fourth row—CLEAVER, CURL, MEHAFFEY, WILLIAMS, KELLY, BUFORD
Fifth row—TERRY, BELT, HARPER, WOOTEN, SWINDLER, TRIBBLE
Sixth row—BRAMER, OWENS, M. JONES, RICE, PETERS

Delta Delta Delta



Founded at Boston University, 1888

Delta Iota Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1913

Colors—Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower—Pansy

MEMBERS

1926

RUTH ARMSTRONG
LEELAH BABER
GRACE LOVE

LUCY MATLOCK
BERNICE PHILLIPS
GEORGIA SCHWEAR

1927

RUTH ELIZABETH BLANCHARD
FRANCES DUGGANS
LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE
EVELYN NICHOLS
JULIET ORTON

ELEANOR PURIFOY
PODINE SCHOENBERGER
BETTY LEE WINBOURNE
JULIA MILDRED WELLS
ALICE WOOD

1928

RUTH CANTRELL
MARY JIM HIGGS
ANGIE MADGE KEITH

BLANCHE MANERS
EMILY MATLOCK
LOUISE SELIG

1929

EVA CARRUTH
ELIZABETH FALLS
GANEL GOLD
JANE KIGHT
GERALDINE LEWIS
MARTHA MAXWELL
ALICE MCPHETRIDGE

BESSIE MYERS
MARIAN STAFFORD
HELEN STRODE
AUBREY UMSTED
AUDREY UMSTED
FERN WATSON
MARGARET WYETT



*Delta Delta Delta House
Church and Spring Streets*

*MRS. C. W. WINKLEMAN
House Mother*



Top row—PURIFOY, ARMSTRONG, LOVE (Manager), L. McPHETRIDGE (President), L. MATLOCK
Second row—NICHOLS, DUGGANS, BABER, WOOD, PHILIPS, ORTON
Third row—KIGHT, MYERS, HIGGS, WELLS, KEITH
Fourth row—WINBOURNE, GOLD, AUDREY UMSTED, AUBREY UMSTED, E. MATLOCK, MANERS
Fifth row—STRODE, G. LEWIS, MAXWELL, FALLS, WYETT, CARRUTH
Sixth row—A. McPHETRIDGE, STAFFORD, WATSON, SCHOENBERGER, CANTRELL, SELIG

Phi Mu



Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852

Alpha Beta Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1923

Colors—Rose and White

Flower—Enchantress Carnation

MEMBERS

1926

MILDRED BLACKBURN
MONTEZ BUTTRY

FREDERICKA SCHADER
MARTHA STARK

1927

VIRGINIA PALMER

LEDA MAE WOODRUFF

DORIS PINKERTON

1928

IVA MAE CLEMMER
MINNIE McGEHEE

RUBY PINKERTON
ALMA THOMPSON

1929

HELEN BEUTLESPATCHER
IRENE BLACKBURN
FRANCES COLLIER
BLANCHE DAUGHERTY
RACHEL GORDON
MALISSA GRIFFITH

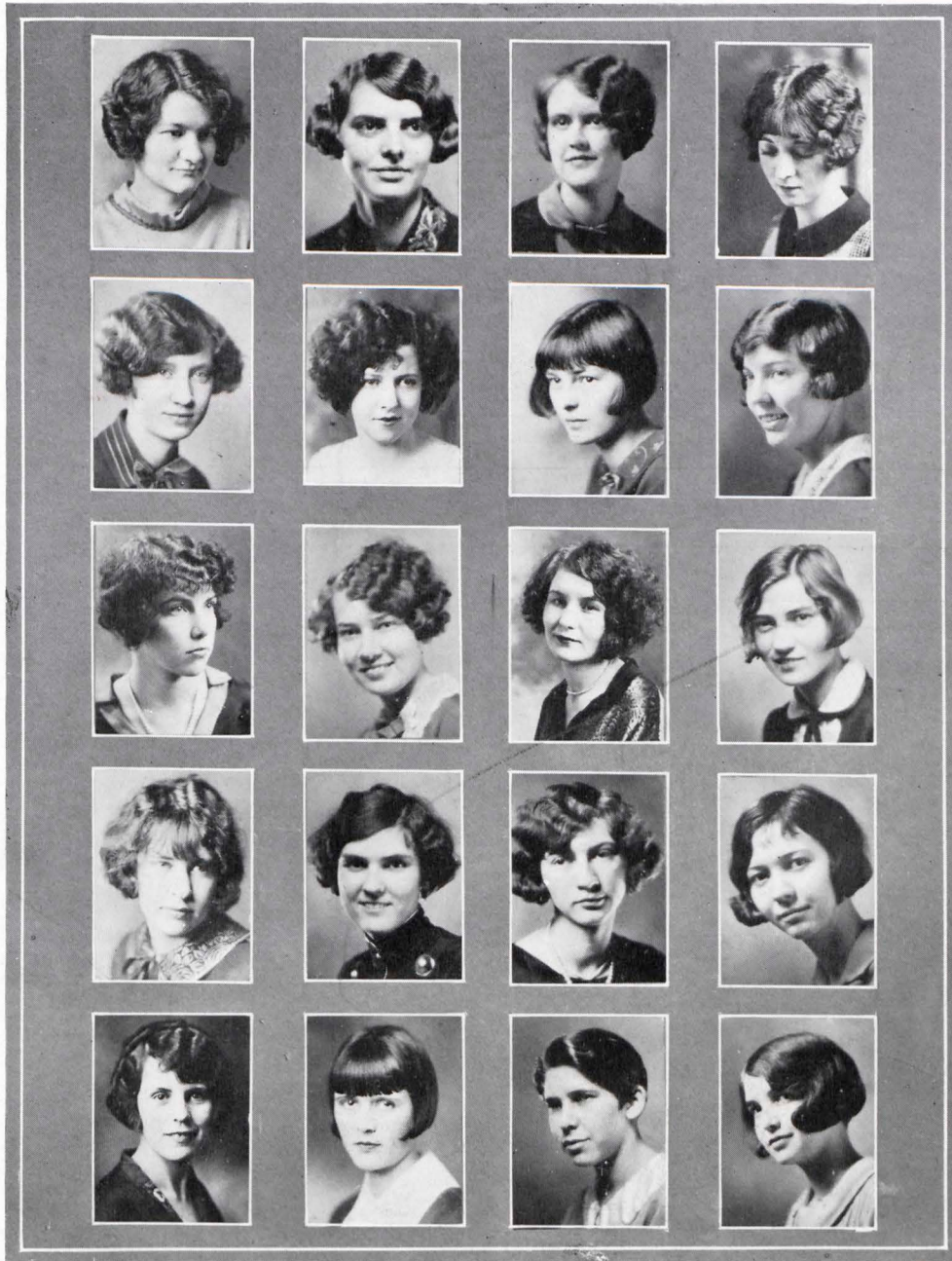
CLAIRE McCONNEL
IRENE PITTMAN
ALEETA SOUTHERLAND
VIRGINIA SITTEL
EDITH THOMPSON
KATHRYN WILLIAMS

LEONA UPTON



*Phi Mu House
Church and Dickson Streets*

*MRS. MARY C. BASS
House Mother*



Top row—STARK, SCHADER (President), BUTTRY (Manager), WOODRUFF
Second row—McGEHEE, THOMPSON, PALMER, BLACKBURN
Third row—PITTMAN, SITTEL, R. PINKERTON, BEUTLESPATCHER
Fourth row—GORDON, GRIFFITH, SOUTHERLAND, COLLIER
Fifth row—CLEMMER, UPTON, WILLIAMS, DAUGHERTY

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

Gamma Nu Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1925

Colors—Light and Dark Blue

Flower—Fleur-de-Lis

MEMBERS

Post-Graduate

FLORENCE HARRINGTON

1926

GENEVA ANDERSON
MARIE CHERRY
NINA HOLDER

JEANNE PORTER
ELIZABETH SMITH
EMMA SMITH

DOROTHY WALKER

1927

HELEN BRATTON
MILDRED CUMMINGS
AUDREY CURTIS
JEANNETTE FITZJARRELL

JESSIE FITZJARRELL
HAZEL HOLDER
LILLIAN KIRBY
MARY THOMAS

1928

MARIE BUERKLE
MARJORIE CHRISTIAN
RUTH FITZJARRELL

NELDA HICKMAN
MARGARET PARKER
MINETTE RIES

LILLIAN WARNOCK

1929

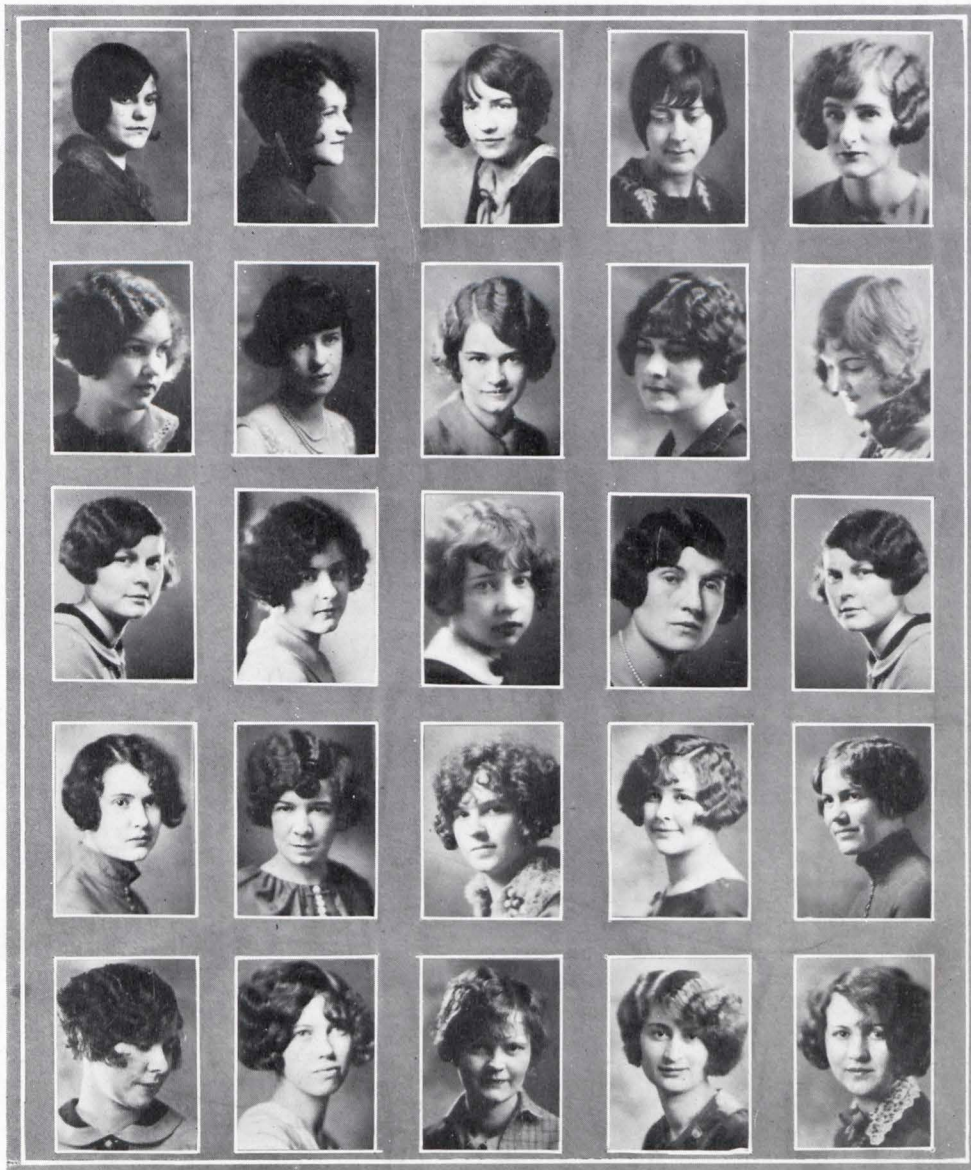
MADGE CURTIS
DORIS ELDERS

MARGUERITE HANCOCK
JENNIE MARGARET SMITH



Kappa Kappa Gamma House
703 West Dickson Street

MRS. J. L. EBLING
House Mother



Top row—N. HCLDER, H. HOLDER (Manager), ELIZABETH SMITH (President), CHERRY, PORTER
 Second row—KIRBY, ANDERSON, HICKMAN, BUERKLE, EMMA SMITH
 Third row—JEANNETTE FITZJARRELL, M. CURTIS, PARKER, CUMMINGS, JESSIE FITZJARRELL
 Fourth row—A. CURTIS, ELDERS, M. SMITH, HANCOCK, R. FITZJARRELL
 Fifth row—REIS, THOMAS, CHRISTIAN, WARNOCK, BRATTON

Women's Panhellenic

OFFICERS

LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH SMITH	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

Chi Omega

VIRGINIA HALL	MARVINE PRICE
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Zeta Tau Alpha

FLORENCE MOUNT	LOUISE SHORES
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Pi Beta Phi

MARTHA HARPER	ELIZABETH PAISLEY
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Delta Delta Delta

RUTH CANTRELL	LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE
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Phi Mu

MONTEZ BUTTRY	FREDERICKA SCHADER
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Kappa Kappa Gamma

NINA HOLDER	ELIZABETH SMITH
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Top row—HOLDER, PRICE, MCPHETRIDGE, SHORES, PAISLEY
Second row—SCHADER, HARPER, MOUNT, BUTTRY, CANTRELL, SMITH



Honorary

Scabbard and Blade



Honorary Military Fraternity
 Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1905
 B Company, Second Regiment, at University of Arkansas

MEMBERS

JAMES F. TUOHEY, <i>Captain</i>	OTIS JERNIGAN
OTHO BENNETT, <i>First Lieut.</i>	KELSO K. KIGHT
GEORGE BOWMAN, <i>Second Lieut.</i>	HENRY K. LEE
MAX MEHLBURGER, <i>First Sergeant</i>	NEAL MARKS
WADE ANDERSON	MAX McALLISTER
GOODMAN BRANCH	RUSSELL MCFARLAND
FRANKLIN CLEMMER	PELHAM McGEHEE
BEN COONFIELD	ARL V. MOORE
BUELL CRAWFORD	WALTER MOUNTCASTLE
LLOYD DHONAU	LEO MURPHY
CLYDE GREER	PRESTON MUSE
BRYAN GREGORY	TED PETER
JOHN GRIFFEE	BRAD SCOTT
DOY HANCOCK	LYNN L. SMITH
ARMITAGE HARPER	THOMAS WARNER
ROSS HENBEST	JAP WHITE
FERRE B. HIGHT	OTTO WHITE
EDWIN HUTCHESON	BERLIN WILSON

LYNN YARBOROUGH

Alumni Member

(Minnesota Chapter)
 THORGNY C. CARLSON

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JOHN C. FUTRALL	E. G. BEURET
JOHN L. DUNN	DEWITT T. MULLETT
H. O. LANE	JACK GREATHOUSE

THE MEMBERS of Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Fraternity for advanced students in military art, are selected from the junior and senior student officers. Although any of these officers are eligible to membership, further qualifications are personal character and leadership in school activities as well as in military affairs.



Top row—BEURET, MULLETT, BOWMAN, LANE, DUNN
Second row—WHITE, MURPHY, MEHLBURGER, COONFIELD, HANCOCK
Third row—HIGHT, HUTCHESON, HARPER, GREGORY, MCFARLAND
Fourth row—WARNER, CLEMMER, MCALLISTER, KIGHT, SMITH

Skull and Torch



Honorary Academic Scholarship Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1915

MEMBERS

VIRGINIA TIDBALL, <i>President</i>	THELMA CAMPBELL
ELIZABETH PAISLEY, <i>Secretary</i>	ARMITAGE HARPER
EMILY HESTON, <i>Treasurer</i>	DONALD POE
IRMA BERRY	MARY FRANCES PRICE
LOUISE SHORES	

Members in Faculty

JOHN COTTON	HELEN HUDGINS
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Honorary

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JOHN C. FUTRALL	EDGAR WERTHEIM	D. H. BAKER
JOHN CLARK JORDAN	A. D. CAMPBELL	G. R. ESTERLY
V. H. YOUNG	M. F. SHOWALTER	FRED L. KERR
T. C. CARLSON	INA KNERR	W. A. FALCONER

MEMBERSHIP in Skull and Torch is the highest scholastic honor conferred upon students at the University of Arkansas. A grade point of 4.25 for four years is a prerequisite for membership.



Top row—HESTON, TIDBALL, PAISLEY
Bottom row—PRICE, CAMPBELL, HARPER, SHORES, WILSON

Tau Beta Pi



Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at Lehigh University, 1885
Arkansas Alpha Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1914

MEMBERS

M. A. MEHLBURGER, <i>President</i>	O. M. JERNIGAN
R. M. BUCHANAN, <i>Vice-President</i>	K. C. RIPLEY
M. T. LEEPER, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	F. G. ROSS
C. O. BENNETT	J. A. STEVENSON
F. R. EARLE	G. D. STOUGH
C. H. WALSH	

Members in Faculty

D. G. CARTER	W. R. SPENSER
G. B. IRBY	W. B. STELZNER
W. N. GLADSON	E. L. THEARLE

TAU BETA PI has expressed its aim—"To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by a high grade of scholarship as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the Engineering Schools of America."



Top row—LEEPEER, MEHLBURGER, BUCHANAN, BENNETT
Bottom row—EARLE, STOUGH, ROSS, JERNIGAN, WALSH

Alpha Zeta



Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
Founded at Ohio State University, 1897
Arkansas Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

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CARL F. LUND, *Scribe*
FERRE B. HIGHT, *Censor*
LLOYD C. ELLIOTT, *Treasurer*
OLLIE D. BURKE, *Chronicler*
POWELL R. CORLEY

ROYAL FRANKS
C. L. HASKEW
JAMES COWGER
JAMES G. MADDOX
WALTER F. MOUNTCASTLE
B. E. WHITE

T. A. WHITE

Members in Faculty

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J. R. COOPER
H. E. DVORACHEK

DAN T. GRAY
C. K. McCLELLAND
MARTIN NELSON
L. W. OSBORNE
C. W. RAPP

J. W. READ
W. H. SACHS
S. J. SCHILLING
S. R. STOUT

ALPHA ZETA was founded for the purpose of promoting the study of scientific agriculture and spreading throughout the agricultural sections of the country the scientific knowledge gained from investigation. Its fraternal bonds also link together the men interested in such agricultural programs, so that new friendships and associations will result wherever such a group may gather. Practical encouragement is given to the study of agriculture by the awarding of a silver loving cup, by Alpha Zeta, to the freshman student who each year makes the best standing in scholarship and activities in the College of Agriculture.



Top row—ELLIOTT, BOWMAN, BURKE, LUND

Bottom row—B. E. WHITE, T. A. WHITE, MADDOX, FRANKS, CORLEY

Kappa Delta Pi



National Honorary Educational Fraternity
Founded at University of Illinois, 1911
Alpha Beta Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1924

MEMBERS

MILDRED WILSON, <i>President</i>	MARTHA JANE HILL
JIMMIE PORTER, <i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGIE HOWARD
IRMA BERRY, <i>Secretary</i>	FRANCILE OAKLEY
LOUISE SHORES, <i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH PAISLEY
CARRIE MAY BURKS	JEANNE PORTER
ALMA ELLIS	CHARLES SNOWDEN
EMILY HESTON	OTIS TRIMBLE

GRACE WATSON

Members in Faculty

J. R. JEWELL	MAUDE E. BUNKER
GEORGE CADE	M. F. SHOWALTER
C. M. REINOEHL	E. PURNELL WILSON
H. G. HOTZ	J. W. WORKMAN

FERN BABCOCK

KAPPA DELTA PI holds the same place in the educational world that high-honor societies do in the arts and science field. Through its organization, high professional and scholastic standards are fostered during the college period of preparation for teaching. The highest educational ideals are maintained, and fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work are promoted by the fraternity.



Top row—HOTZ, PORTER, BERRY, WILSON, SHORES, PAISLEY, SNOWDEN

Bottom row—BURKS, HOWARD, OAKLEY, JEWELL, BUNKER, BABCOCK, HESTON

Lambda Tau



National Honorary English Society
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Beta Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1923

MEMBERS

FREDERICKA SCHADER, <i>President</i>	ALMA ELLIS
RUTH ARMSTRONG, <i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH ELLIS
DOROTHY M. JONES, <i>Secretary</i>	NELDA HICKMAN
MARIAN BOSSEMAYER, <i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET JEWELL
LEELAH BABER	LILLIAN KIRBY
RUTH CADY	FLORENCE MOUNT
THELMA CAMPBELL	ELIZABETH PAISLEY

LOUISE SHORES

Members in Faculty

MISS JOBELLE HOLCOMBE

MRS. G. E. HASTINGS

LAMBDA TAU, National Honorary English Fraternity for women, established its Beta Chapter at the University of Arkansas in 1923. Originality of thought and expression are the pre-requisites of membership in this organization, whose purpose is to uphold high standards of literary composition. Certain excellency in scholarship is also deemed essential to eligibility for Lambda Tau.



Top row—BABER, SCHADER, BOSSEMAYER, SHORES, PAISLEY
Middle row—ARMSTRONG, CAMPBELL, MOUNT, JEWELL
Bottom row—KIRBY, JONES, CADY, HICKMAN, ELLIS

Delta Psi



Professional Engineering Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1918

MEMBERS

MAX A. MEHLBURGER, <i>President</i>	ELMER F. NICHOLS
THEODORE PETER, <i>Vice-President</i>	JAMES A. STEVENSON
RAYMOND BUCHANAN, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	FRANK BURNSIDE
EUGENE BOWMAN	CLYVE W. COLLIER
HUGH C. DICKSON	NEAL MARKS
OTIS M. JERNIGAN	LESTER A. MCCAIN
RUSSELL T. MCFARLAND	FRED C. ROSS
GERALD D. STOUGH	

DELTA PSI was founded as a professional engineering fraternity with the purpose of promoting the highest interests of the University, and of the College of Engineering in particular. Only junior and senior engineers who are prominent in activities, in addition to having good scholastic records, are eligible to membership in the organization. Delta Psi is found to be especially active in the preparation of the annual Engineers' Day celebration.



Top row—DICKSON, BUCHANAN, MEHLBURGER, PETER, ROSS
Middle row—BURNSIDE, MCFARLAND, NICHOLS, MCCAIN
Bottom row—STOUGH, JERNIGAN, MARKS, COLLIER, BOWMAN

Sigma Alpha Iota



Honorary Music Sorority
Founded at University of Michigan, 1903
Arkansas Chapter Established, 1925

MEMBERS

MARVINE PRICE, *President*
ANNIE MARIE UTLEY, *Vice-President*
MARTHA OWEN, *Secretary*
MARTHA SHINN, *Treasurer*
LORRAINE ALLEN
FRANCES BATES
LUCILE BATES
ELIZABETH BURRELL

GLADYS GOSNELL
ELIZABETH ELLIS
LINDA WILES
ELIZABETH CARMEN
MARGUERITE KELLER
MORNA COFFEY
ALICE WOOD
HELEN LEWIS

Associate Members

MRS. SHANNON BOHART
MRS. RUTH HICKMAN

LILLIAN BLACKBURN
MRS. ALBERTA STONE

REQUIREMENTS for admission into Sigma Alpha Iota are high personal character and marked musical talent. The object of the sorority is to give moral and material aid to its members; to promote and dignify the musical profession; to establish and maintain friendly relations between musicians and music schools; and to further the development of music in America.



Top row—UTLEY, PRICE, ALLEN, OWEN
Middle row—LEWIS, L. BATES, BOHART, WILES, F. BATES, COFFEY
Bottom row—BURRELL, ELLIS, KELLER, WOOD

Tau Kappa Alpha



Honorary Oratorical and Debating Fraternity
Founded at Indianapolis, 1908
Arkansas Chapter Established, 1913

MEMBERS

SHELBURNE H. GLOVER, <i>President</i>	WILLIAM ROGERS
ISAAC W. HOWARD	BUELL ROSE
CHARLES B. MCARTHUR	ROY E. WHITE

Members in Faculty

JOHN CLARK JORDAN, <i>Secretary</i>	VIRGIL L. JONES
J. S. WATERMAN	JAMES R. JEWELL

TAU KAPPA ALPHA, National Honorary Debating Fraternity, has fifty-four chapters, one of which was established at Arkansas in 1913. The highest ideals of public speaking are fostered by the organization, which especially honors those who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debates, or in oratorical work. To be eligible for membership, students must have participated in one or more intercollegiate debates.



Top row—WATERMAN, JEWELL, JORDAN, JONES
Bottom row—WHITE, ROSE, ROGERS, GLOVER, HOWARD

Pi Kappa



Women's Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

NINA HOLDER, <i>President</i>	NELDA HICKMAN
EDNA STEPHENS, <i>Vice-President</i>	ANN T. JOHNSON
AGNES WATSON, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	JEANNE PORTER
ELIZABETH BURRELL	PODINE SCHOENBERGER
DORIS DRAKE	MARJORIE ELLEN SMITH
RUE ANN SMITH	

Honorary Faculty Member
MRS. ZILLAH CROSS PEEL

TO FILL a generally felt need in the University of Arkansas, Pi Kappa was organized that interest might be stimulated among women in what is for them a new field of endeavor, journalism. The requirements for membership in this honorary journalistic fraternity are unusual ability and originality in the subject of journalism.



Top row—PORTER, R. SMITH, HOLDER, WATSON, JOHNSON
Bottom row—M. SMITH, BURRELL, HICKMAN, DRAKE, SCHOENBERGER

Kappa Tau Pi



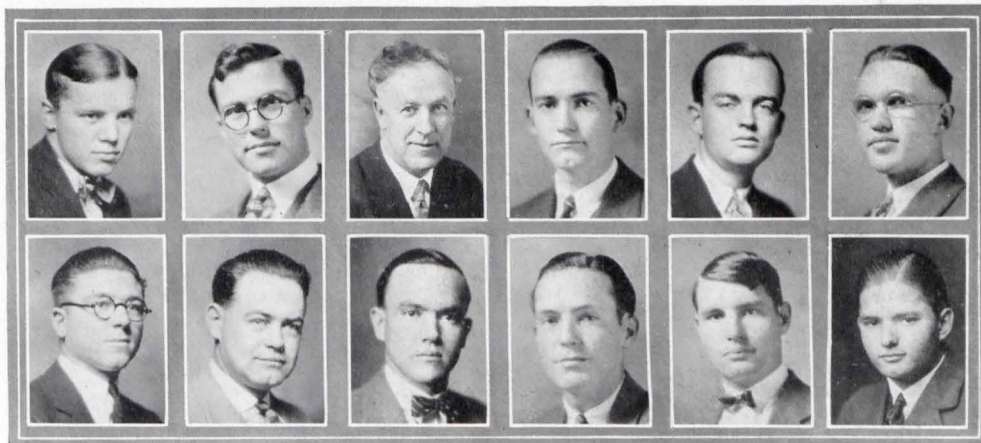
National Religious Fraternity
Founded at University of Oklahoma, 1918
Arkansas Gamma Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1922

MEMBERS

M. EARL CUNNINGHAM, <i>President</i>	CLAUDE O. COON
ROSS C. HENBEST, <i>Vice-President</i>	DOUGLASS GARRETT
JOHN H. McNUTT, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	WILLIAM PAISLEY
HUGH BOGGS	ALTON J. SHIREY
W. F. BRUMFIELD	CARLOS WOMACK
RAYMOND M. BUCHANAN	

Member in Faculty
WILLIAM S. GREGSON

KAPPA TAU PI, National Religious Fraternity, does its work both on the campus and off. The organization chooses its members from men who are vitally interested in Y. M. C. A. work and all other religious activities.



Top row—HENBEST, McNUTT, GREGSON, CUNNINGHAM, PAISLEY, BOGGS
Bottom row—SMITH, BUCHANAN, SHIREY, GARRETT, BRUMFIELD, COON

Phi Alpha Theta



National Honorary Historical Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1921
Alpha Chapter

MEMBERS

RUTH CLARK, <i>President</i>	FLORENCE MOUNT
DOROTHY JONES, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	DONALD POE
IRMA LEE BERRY	LOUISE SHORES
RUTH BOGGS	MRS. KATE ST. CLAIR
ARMITAGE HARPER	VIRGINIA VINCENHELLER
ALENE BEALL WAY	

Member in Faculty
D. Y. THOMAS

PHI ALPHA THETA was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921 through the efforts of the members of the history department instructional staff, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Clevon. Election to membership comes as the recognition of achievement in the field of History. Its purpose is to promote high scholarship, interest, and achievement in the field of historical research. It seeks to stimulate research in and the diffusion of historical information through a fraternal relationship.



Top row—JONES, HARPER, CLARK, THOMAS, WAY
Bottom row—VINCENHELLER, BOGGS, SHORES, MOUNT, BERRY

Kappa Kappa Psi



National Honorary Musical Fraternity
 Founded at Oklahoma A. & M. College, 1919
 Lambda Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1924

MEMBERS

NEUMON LEIGHTON, <i>President</i>	JOHN LODEN
J. WELTON RENNER, <i>Vice-President</i>	THOMAS LODEN
ALFRED HATHCOCK, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	EARL LYON
RAYMOND AUSTIN	R. B. MCKNIGHT
BRUCE BENNETT	CHARLES VAN SANT
CLAUDE COON	BURNS WAKEFIELD
PICKENS FULLER	ADDISON WALL
FRANK LANE	CLAUD WALSH

ERNEST WOMMACK

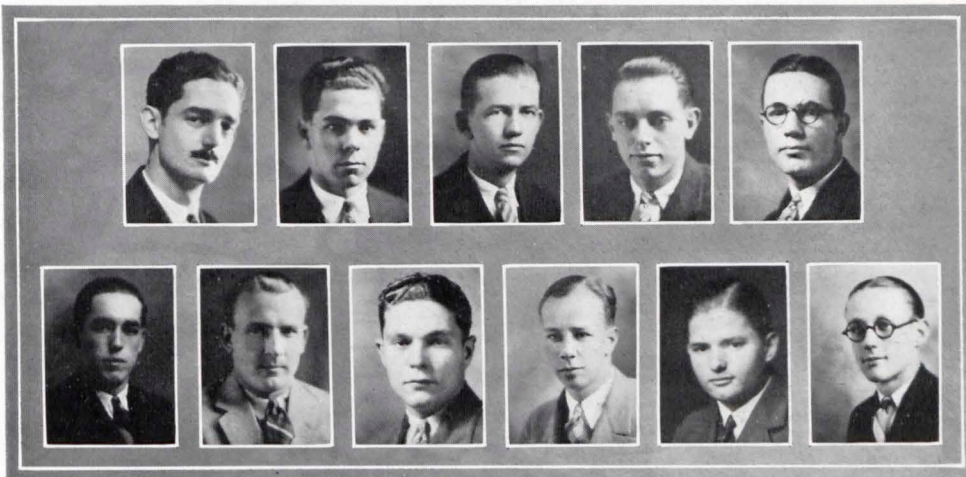
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KAPPA KAPPA PSI, the only national fraternity for band members, was formed to fill the need for an organization which would show a stronger and more unified band. Its purpose is to discover and promote the best there is in the leadership of the individuals as well as of the different groups.

In order that the fraternity may include a group of men who are one in unity and purpose, Kappa Kappa Psi has set up the cardinal requirements for membership: Musical ability, personality, and scholastic standing. Only those who have met careful investigation are eligible to the organization.



Top row—HATHCOCK, LANE, LEIGHTON, RENNER, WALL
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Gamma Chi



Professional Chemical Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1918

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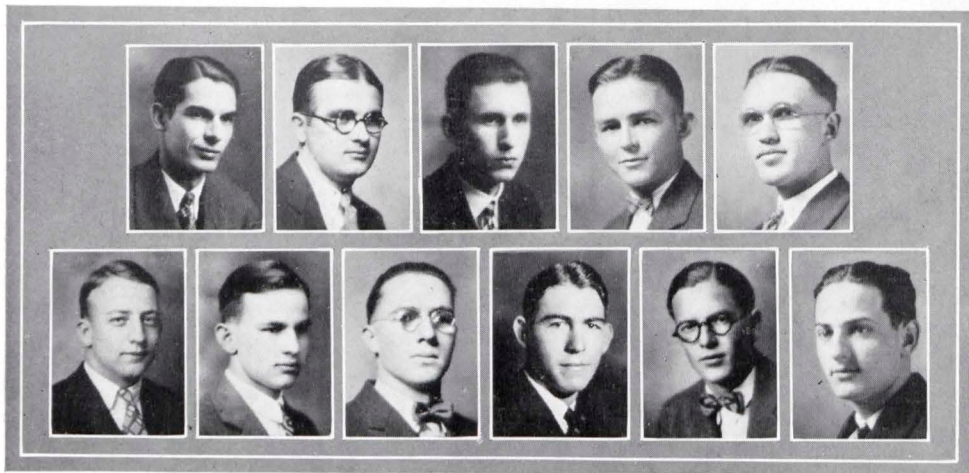
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GAMMA CHI was founded to lend encouragement to student chemists through the fraternal relationship thereby made possible. Practical as well as theoretical is this work, for they seek to promote chemistry as a science, through constant and intelligent labor. Gamma Chi demands distinctive scholarship, especially in chemistry, and through its organization offers steady encouragement and helpful fellowship to students majoring in chemistry.



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THE Arkansas Boosters' Club, made up of representatives from all the campus groups, is the University men's pep squad. While its most noticeable service to the Alma Mater is the promotion of student support and interest in athletics, it can be depended upon to sponsor or support any movement which will aid in the advancement of the University.



Top row—TUOHEY, GREGSON, HANCOCK (President), BAGBY
Second row—WILSON, HARPER, FORD, WARNER, BLACKMUN, ROGERS
Third row—HOLT, DALTON, SPITZBERG, CRAWFORD, GREGORY
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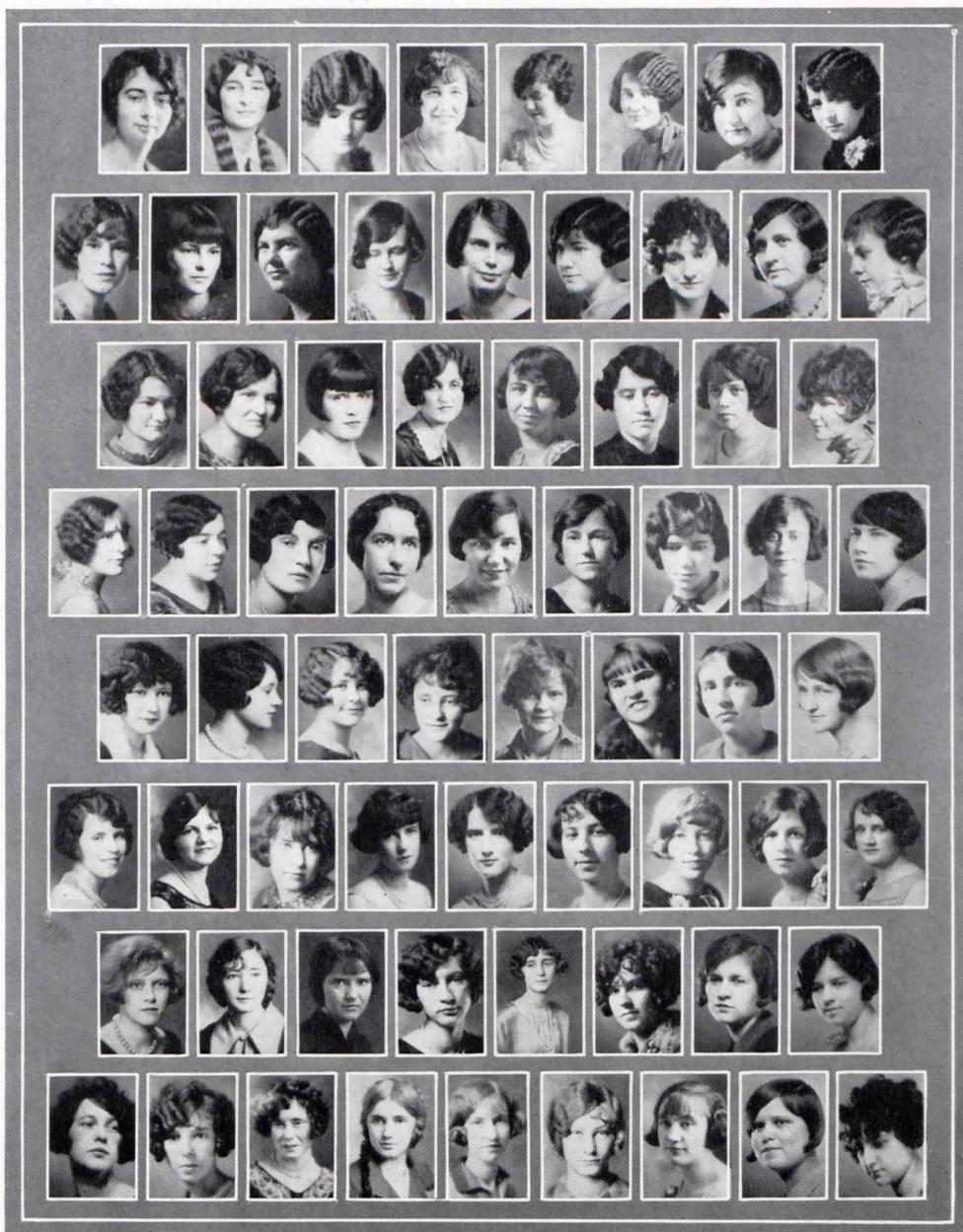
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RUTH CRAIG	ETNA MCGAUGH	DORIS WHITTINGTON
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LOUISE FINKBEINER	VIRGINIA PALMER	MILDRED WILSON

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THE Home Ec Club requires no more of its members than that they be registered in the home economics department. Its purpose is to promote high standards and ideals in home economics, as well as to create a basis for wholesome social development. The Girls' Practice Home, operated by students in the home economics department, is a practical laboratory in which this purpose may be worked out.



Top row—L. BATES, E. McGAUGH, BAXTER, SHARP, F. BATES (President), L. McGAUGH, MAT-LOCK, CHAMPION
Second row—N. BERRY, PALMER, BOYD, BIRDSONG, VAN FRANK, McCAIN, WHITE, MARSHALL, SHAFER
Third row—STARK, THOMAS, UPTON, HIGGS, WILSON, SANFORD, McGehee, TOMLINSON
Fourth row—SANDERS, CRAIG, CUMMINGS, WILTON, FINKBEINER, FLEAK, HODGES, GRAY, JABINE
Fifth row—GALLAHER, COLEMAN, HANCOCK, BICKERSTAFF, CHRISTIAN, HAIGH, HAWK, RICE
Sixth row—CLEMMER, JACKSON, GORDON, ANDERSON, TALBERT, DOWELL, CLAYPOOL, WILES, CAMPBELL
Seventh row—WILLIAMS, McDONALD, STANFORD, SOUTHERLAND, STRINGFIELD, M. SMITH, SPADE, M. JONES
Eighth row—McINTOSH, KELLY, ROBERTSON, CALVERT, STEPHENS, JOHNSON, PEARCE, WHITTINGTON, CARLISLE

Agri Club

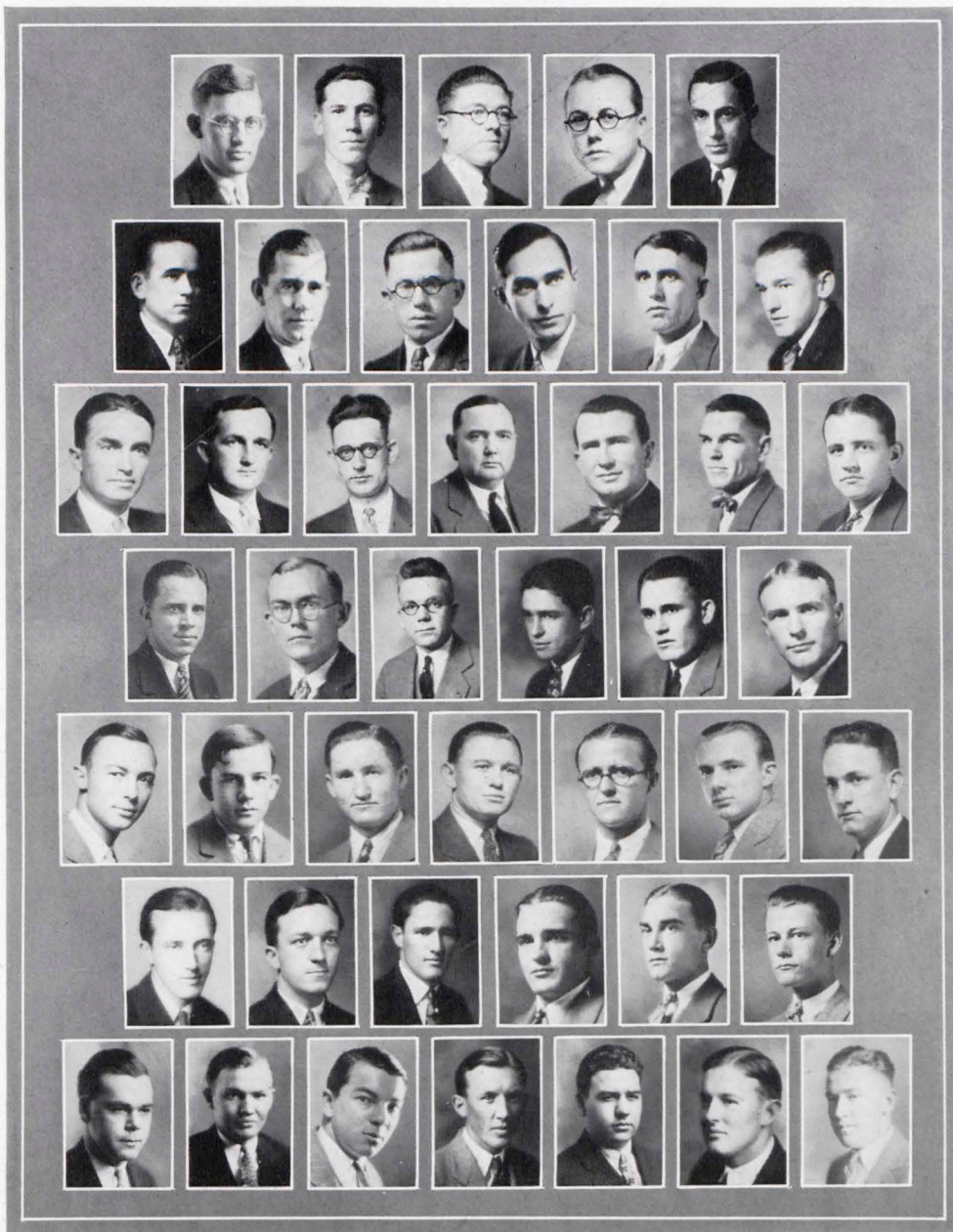
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THE Agri Club is an organization of men students in the College of Agriculture, the only qualifications for membership being enrollment in the Agri College and attendance at the meetings of the club. It serves as a basis for co-operation among the students and as a means of mutual education. Programs are prepared for the meetings with a view to allowing students to discuss agricultural subjects before the group. General discussions are encouraged and every man has an opportunity to express his own opinion. The Agri Club is also a place where student affairs can be freely discussed.



Top row—BOWMAN, STANFORD, L. SMITH, MADDOX, BAGBY
Second row—ELLIOTT, WHITE, BURKE, T. A. WHITE, CORLEY, HATFIELD
Third row—B. E. WHITE, MCGILL, LUND, BABER, THOMPSON, SCOTT, GREER
Fourth row—DUPREE, DEWITT, HILL, DHONAU, E. COLEMAN, HERMANCE
Fifth row—METZLER, HORSFALL, FRANKS, Q. COLEMAN, LOWERY, PFEIFER, FINKLEA
Sixth row—BENBROOK, FERGUSON, DILDY, ADAMS, WHITING, NEELY
Seventh row—SULLIVANT, COWAN, BRABEC, LAVENDER, MCCLUNG, SAGER, BRYSON

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IN order to increase interest and encourage attendance, the local branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have combined their forces. Since the time of combination, both have progressed, and more varied programs have been made possible. The aim is the same for both organizations: to keep the student well informed on the developments in these branches of engineering, and to enable him to feel at ease when addressing an audience.



Top row—WILSON, GLADSON, MCFARLAND, BUCHANAN, STELZNER
Second row—LANE, F. ROSS, TUOHEY, D. ROSS, MCKINLEY, HUTCHESON
Third row—RUCKER, DEMARKE, NICHOLS, PARIS, O'BAR, WALSH
Fourth row—AVERY, REIGLER, ACKER, MARTIN, BOWMAN, SMITH
Fifth row—REYNOLDS, COLLIER, HARRINGTON, JACKSON, RICHARDSON, BEVILL
Sixth row—EDWARDS, MANN, LEIMER, SCHOEPHOESTER, RAY

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THE American Society of Civil Engineers aims to be of service in the advancement of the engineering profession:

By personally maintaining, and seeking further to elevate, the high standards of the Society. By preparing technical papers and discussions for publications of the Society. By helping in committee work. By lending counsel in regard to the general business of the Society.

The Society also seeks to be of service in the advancement of mankind:

By contributing to, or assisting others to contribute to, the discovery of new Truth. By sharing in every worthy effort to solve scientifically the problems of the community, the nation, and the world. By associating with men of applied science in all nations, to the end that thinking in international terms may be encouraged, and may finally prevail everywhere.



Top row—DICKSON, STOUGH, LEEPER, McGEHEE, MEHLBURGER

Second row—LYLES, BURNSIDE, LEE, BENNETT, TERRY, MCCAIN

Third row—JERNIGAN, MARKS, HILL, HALE, KREGEL, BOWMAN

Fourth row—OWENS, CLARK, TODHUNTER, HUCKABY, BOULWARE, OSBOURNE

Fifth row—CLAYTON, PACE, BARE, MERRICK, DICKINSON, MASON

Delta Phi Alpha

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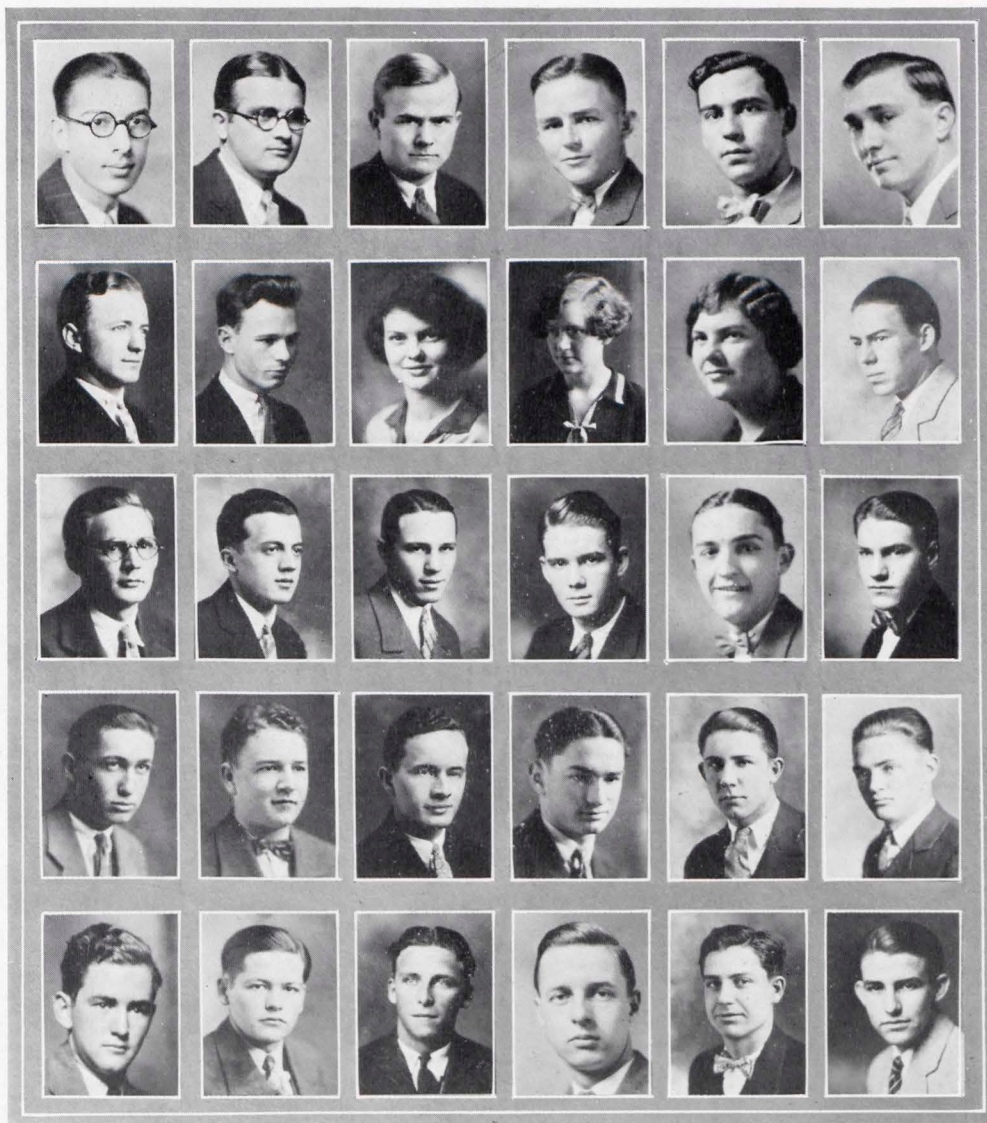
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IN 1919 the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity was founded by the pre-medic students of the University. Discussions of the sciences in their particular relationship to medical problems, are held at the bi-weekly meetings of the club, by members of the faculty from various departments of the University. Through the closer association of the fraternity, an interest and practice of medicine, as well as a spirit of fellowship, has been instilled into the members.



Top row—ALVAREZ, HAYNES, GIBBS, COONFIELD (President), PENIX, GLASGOW
Second row—D. BROWN, HALL, HATHCOCK, GOODWIN, BOYD, BOYDSTON
Third row—B. EVANS, E. DAVIS, HARKEY, ARNOLD, KITCHEN, HORTON
Fourth row—MELTON, LEWIS, TULLER, TAYLOR, M. DAVIS, HODGES
Fifth row—STEVENS, GIBSON, BEAN, THOMPSON, CRUME, M. BROWN

Zoology Club

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Faculty Members

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THE Zoology Club, now in its first year on the Arkansas campus, was founded by advanced students and by faculty members in zoology. Its purpose is to carry on research in zoology, through the study of current developments in this field. Requirements for membership are based on scholarship in zoology. The organization was named in honor of Seth E. Lee, a former member of the zoology faculty, who distinguished himself in biological work.



Top row—HAYNES, A. HATHCOCK (President), COONFIELD
Second row—GIBBS, THOMAS, PENIX, H. HATHCOCK, BERRYMAN
Third row—BURKS, HORSFALL, LESCHER, HARKEY, SPRADLING
Fourth row—TULLER, MISER, THOMPSON, DAVIS, WALLS

Federal Club

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J. H. LARANE	OREN WITT
EDGAR T. MARTIN	CONNIE WOFFORD
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F. D. RICHARDSON	

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WESLEY B. HILL	HERMAN S. WHITE
NOBLE C. HOGUE	TUELL A. WHITE
POWELL R. CORLEY	

Academic Course

WILLIAM C. BARHAM	JOHN P. CRAVENS
ROY B. BEASLEY	HERMAN H. HUNT



Top row—WHITE, LUND, ELLIOTT, CORLEY
Bottom row—ROSS, MARTIN, HILL, PARIS, BARHAM

THE Federal Club is made up of those men who saw army service in the World War, and who are now students in vocational and academic work in the University. The school year 1925-26 is the last during which these men will receive Government compensation for University work.



Top row—MEHLBURGER, JORDAN, HANCOCK, MURPHY
 Middle row—MOORE, DICKSON, WARNER, HARREL, MCCAIN
 Bottom row—JERNIGAN, WILSON, GLOVER, WILLIAMS, SHUFORD

Marble Arch

MEMBERS

DR. J. C. JORDAN

HUGH DICKSON
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 DOY HANCOCK
 FRANK HARREL
 OTIS JERNIGAN
 LEO MURPHY
 MAX MEHLBURGER

ARL V. MOORE
 LESTER MCCAIN
 DONALD POE
 CECIL SHUFORD
 W. A. WILLIAMS
 CHARLES WILSON
 THOMAS WARNER

MARBLE ARCH, free-speech society, whose membership is restricted to men, has become rather an honorary institution on the University campus. Its aim is the encouragement of free thinking on current problems, and its members are chosen for their interest in and knowledge of such matters. Bi-weekly meetings are held, at which addresses are made by men outside the club, and open discussions are encouraged. Marble Arch enjoys the distinction of being the only organization on the campus with no officers and no dues.



Top row—HOLT, SIMS, MURPHY

Middle row—BRADLEY, LEIGHTON, ANDERS, WARNER, BLACKBURN

Bottom row—FORD, HARPER, WINBOURNE, HAYS, PARKER

Blackfriars

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MEMBERS

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FORREST FORD	JOHN PARKER
ARMITAGE HARPER	WILLIAM SESSIONS
BILL HAYS	HARRY SIMS
JACK HOLT	THOMAS WARNER

BETTY LEE WINBOURNE

THE Blackfriars have long held a position of high standing on the campus because of their eminent dramatic work. Membership in the club is limited to twenty-five, who are chosen solely for their ability and talent in dramatic work. Bi-weekly meetings are held for the study of classic and contemporary plays, and for general information concerning the drama and the stage.



Top row—ALEXANDER, ASKEW, FRACKER, JEWELL

Bottom row—WHITMORE, HOWARD, HICKMAN, FITZJARRELL, SIMS

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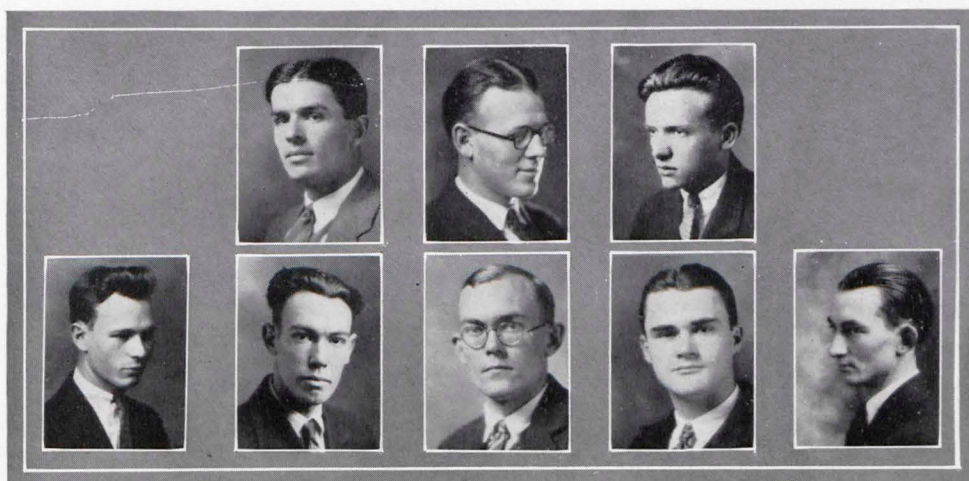
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JAMES E. WHITMORE	

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. G. C. FRACKER	MRS. G. C. FRACKER
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PSI CHI was formed to enable students of psychology in the University to work together to better advantage. Its aim is the pursuit of progress in psychology, that students may become acquainted with the newest and best research in this particular field. To be eligible for membership, a student must have shown unusual interest in his college courses in psychology.



Top row—HICKS, McCOLLEY, WILSON

Bottom row—HALL, JONES, DEWITT, SULLIVAN, BROYLES

Writers' Club

MEMBERS

GRANT McCOLLEY, *Head*
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GEORGE MADDEN JONES
JAMES G. O'BRIEN
LEROY SULLIVAN
JAMES WHITAKER
CHARLES WILSON

THE Writers' Club, organized in 1922 with the aim of furthering interest in writing and in literature at the University, restricts its membership to juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who have revealed special proficiency in writing, either in scheduled English courses, or in college journalism. The membership is automatically limited to ten men. Weekly meetings are held that there may be regular criticism and discussion of the literary products of its members. The faculty advisors are Dr. Virgil L. Jones, head of the department of English, and Grant McColley, instructor in English.



Top row—SPITZBERG, DUNN, CLARK, ALEXANDER, DuBOSE, MOORE, HESTON
 Middle row—BOHART, DERRYBERRY, TERRY, RIPLEY, HILL, BOGGS, HUCKABY
 Bottom row—GREER, WILKINSON, HARDGRAVE, FALLS, KNIGHT, LESCHER, MERRICK

Math Club

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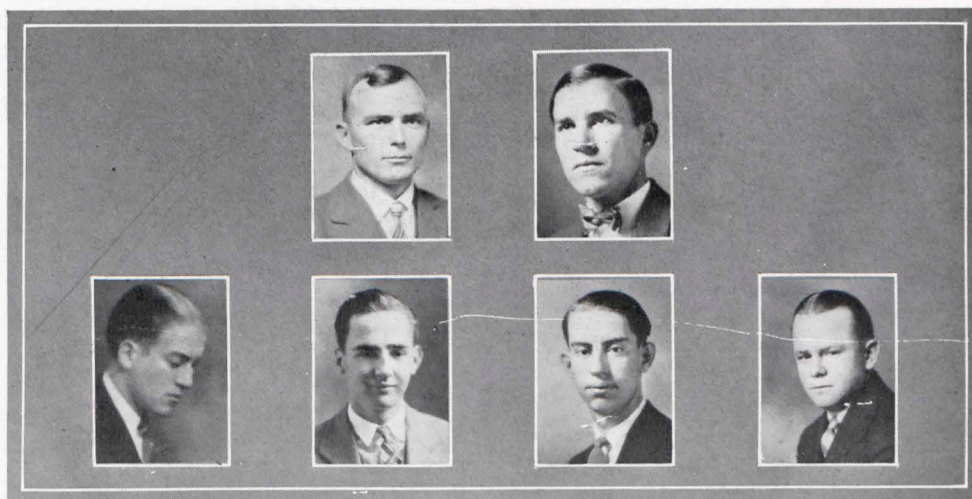
MARTHA ALEXANDER	THOMAS HUCKABY
JAMES BOHART	DANA MERRICK
ENID CLARK	TONY SPITZBERG
LUTHER DERRYBERRY	MARJORIE TERRY
MARY SUE DuBOSE	MARTHA HILL
FLORENCE FALLS	MARY RIPLEY
VERA WILKINSON	VERA LESCHER
FLOYD KNIGHT	DAVID GREER
ELDON MOORE	TERRELL HARDGRAVE
EMILY HESTON	HUGH BOGGS

BOLLING DUNN

Members in Faculty

GEORGE WESLEY DROKE	MISS JEWELL C. HUGHES
ALAN D. CAMPBELL	MRS. J. T. BUCHHOLZ

THE Math Club announces that its membership is open to any math student, but one may find only those scholastic stars in it who delve into the unknown so far as the fourth and fifth dimensions. Meetings are held for the discussion of valuable information in mathematical fields.



Top row—ANDERSON, PARKS

Bottom row—ROBINSON, PITTMAN, MAGNESS, HENDRICKS

Geology Club

OFFICERS

HOMER L. ANDERSON	President
BRYAN PARKS	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

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EUGENE B. BREWSTER	BRYAN PARKS
JOHN D. EDSSELL	LOUIS C. PERRILL
THOMAS HENDRICKS	WALKER Y. PITTMAN
WILLIAM MAGNESS	CECIL D. ROBINSON

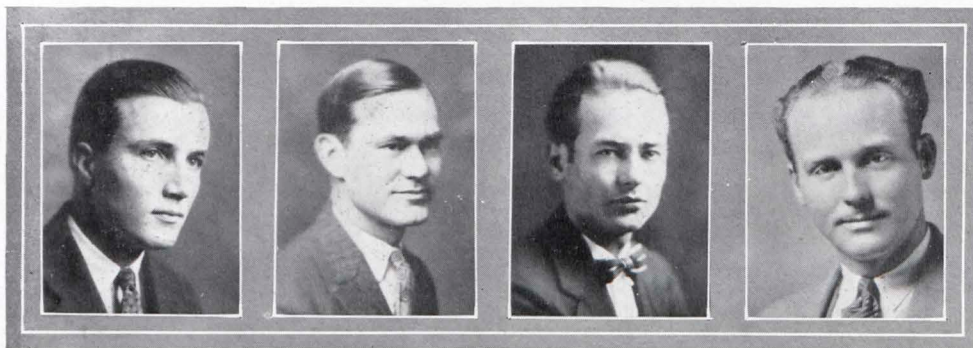
BRAD WALKER

Members in Faculty

A. W. GILES	V. O. TANSEY
G. H. CADY	S. C. DELLINGER

LYMAN E. PORTER

THE Geology Club was founded in the University of Arkansas that it might promote the study and advancement of geology among the students. Geology majors make up the membership at present, but others are eligible, interest in geology being rated higher than scholarship. Faculty specialists in other fields have been accorded honorary membership in the organization. The Club was named in honor of J. C. Brannen, former head of the department of geology in the University.



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MEHLBURGER

BENNETT

MARKS

General Engineering Society

OFFICERS

MAX A. MEHLBURGER	<i>President</i>
C. OTHO BENNETT	<i>Vice-President</i>
GERALD D. STOUGH	<i>Secretary</i>
NEAL M. MARKS	<i>Treasurer</i>

GENERAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY is the Arkansas chapter of the Association of Collegiate Engineers, which has as its aim the co-ordination and promotion of the interests of the Engineers in the University of Arkansas and the fostering of a brotherly spirit among all the students in the College of Engineering. The chief function of the organization is the promotion of the annual festivities held in honor of Saint Patrick, patron saint of the Engineers, as well as to assist in all matters concerned with the actual celebration of the annual Engineers' Day.

The annual celebration this year was a success in every way, due to the loyalty and active support of practically every member of the student body. Representatives of the society were sent this year to the National Convention of the Association of Collegiate Engineers at Memphis, Tennessee.



Agri Day Association

OFFICERS

OTTO WHITE	Manager
GENEVA ANDERSON	Assistant Manager
WALTER MOUNTCASTLE	Treasurer
JOSEPHINE BAXTER	Assistant Treasurer

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PAUL CARRUTH, Chairman
FRANCES BATES, Asst. Chairman
BRAD SCOTT, Asst. Chairman
LOUISE MCGAUGH, Asst. Chairman

Show Committee

GEORGE BOWMAN, Chairman
ETNA MCGAUGH, Asst. Chairman
CLYDE GREER, Asst. Chairman
MILDRED WILSON, Asst. Chairman

Dance Committee

LLOYD DHONAU, Chairman
LUCY MATLOCK, Asst. Chairman
WALTER HATFIELD, Asst. Chairman
MARTHA STARK, Asst. Chairman

Banquet Committee

LEIGHTON MCGILL, Chairman
MILDRED MCCAIN, Asst. Chairman
FERRE HIGHT, Asst. Chairman
GENEVIEVE SHAFER, Asst. Chairman

Exhibit Committee

POWELL CORLEY, Chairman
JOYCE SHARP, Asst. Chairman
LYNN SMITH, Asst. Chairman
RUTH BOWMAN, Asst. Chairman

Signs Committee

CARL F. LUND, Chairman
MARY FRANCES NETTLESHIP, Asst.
Chairman
STONEY DUPREE, Asst. Chairman
LOUISE FINKBEINER, Asst. Chairman



Rootin' Rubes Club

OFFICERS

ALENE BEALL WAY	<i>President</i>
RUTH ARMSTRONG	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETTY ASKEW	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

LORRAINE ALLEN	CARMEN LAMBERT
ARDETH ANNEN	LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE
RUTH ARMSTRONG	FLORENCE MOUNT
BETTY ASKEW	ELIZABETH SMITH
GENE BLAKEBURN	MARTHA STARK
MONTEZ BUTTRY	ALMA THOMPSON
FRANCES CRUTCHER	HORTENSE TOMLINSON
HAZEL HOLDER	LILLIAN WARNACK
MARGARET JEWELL	ALENE BEALL WAY
DOROTHY JONES	BETTY LEE WINBOURNE

FROM the "baby sister" of the A. B. C.s, the Rootin' Rubes, girls' pep squad, has grown into full maturity. It seeks to be representative of all the women students at the University, and to typify their support of every college activity. At all inter-collegiate contests the red and white uniformed Rubes are in evidence. They have done much to create college spirit for the Razorbacks.



Varsity Club

OFFICERS

NORMAN HAMILTON	<i>President</i>
ROLLA ADAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BRAD SCOTT	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Football

JAMES AYERS
HERMAN BOOZMAN (2)
JAMES COWGER
GEORGE COLE
MARVIN CHIPMAN
LLOYD DHONAU
NORMAN HAMILTON (3)
GUS JAPP (2)
LEIGHTON MCGILL
CURTIS PARKER (2)
JEFF RUCKER
GLENN ROSE
BRAD SCOTT (2)
MINOR SMITH (2)
CHARLES WILKIN

Basketball

ROLLA ADAMS (3)
HOUSTON BURKE (2)
CURTIS PARKER (3)
ELBERT PICKEL (3)
CHARLES RUCKMAN (2)
LEO RINER
GLENN ROSE
HAROLD STEELE (2)
JAMES AYERS

Baseball

JAMES AYERS
RICHARD BENNETT
GEORGE COLE
MARVIN CHIPMAN
DOY HANCOCK (2)
ROBERT JACOBS
JEFF RUCKER (3)
CHARLES RUCKMAN (3)
GLENN ROSE
AUSTIN SMITH
CHARLES WILKIN

Track

JAMES AYERS
JAMES COWGER
FERRE HIGHT (2)
PELHAM MCGEHEE (2)
CURTIS PARKER (2)
JOHN PARKER
TED PETER
WILLIAM ROBINSON (2)
LYNN YARBOROUGH (2)

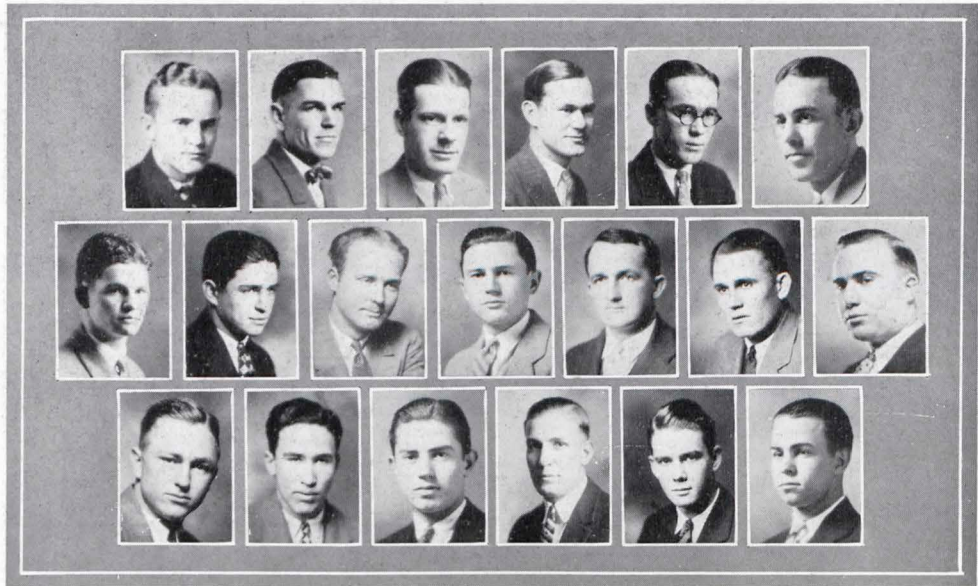
Tennis

LYNN BLACKMUN

MEN who have received the varsity "A" in any of Arkansas' five major sports: Football, basketball, baseball, track or tennis, automatically become members of the Varsity Club. The club strives to promote the best interests of athletics in the University.

The Club this year boasts its first four-letter man—James Ayers, Sophomore.

Note—Figures indicate number of letters received.



Top row—GLOCKENGIESER, SCOTT, DICKSON, MEHLBURGER, LEEPER, MCCAIN
 Second row—AYERS, DHONAU, MARKS, BELL, MCGILL, COLEMAN, J. M. SMITH
 Third row—A. C. SMITH, ROBINSON, WILLIAMS, WREN, ARNOLD, JOHNSON

Tri Eta

OFFICERS

MAX MEHLBURGER	<i>President</i>
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ELTON GLOCKENGIESER	<i>Secretary</i>
GASTON BELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

GASTON BELL	BRAD SCOTT
EUSEL COLEMAN	AUSTIN SMITH
HUGH DICKSON	JOHN SMITH
ELTON GLOCKENGIESER	PAUL X. WILLIAMS
RALPH HARRISON	JAMES AYERS
HUGH HART	WM. T. ROBINSON
MARVIN LEEPER	ARCHIE JOHNSON
NEAL MARKS	LLOYD DHONAU
LESTER MCCAIN	ALVA WINTERS
LEIGHTON MCGILL	HUDSON WREN
MAX MEHLBURGER	WM. O. ARNOLD

TRI ETA, the oldest of the dormitory clubs, was organized that it might promote a feeling of brotherhood and fellowship among its members. Weekly meetings are held for this purpose, and general discussions are conducted for the improvement of dormitory welfare. Its members are chosen from men who live or have lived in the men's dormitories.



Top row—OWENS, BOWMAN, HALE, MOORE, COLLIER, BYRD
 Middle row—SAILOR, ANDERSON, COLEMAN, BURNSIDE, E. C. BOWMAN, AINSWORTH, WALSH
 Bottom row—CROW, R. BOWMAN, COX, LAMBERT, BRADLEY, McRAVEN

Xi Delta Psi

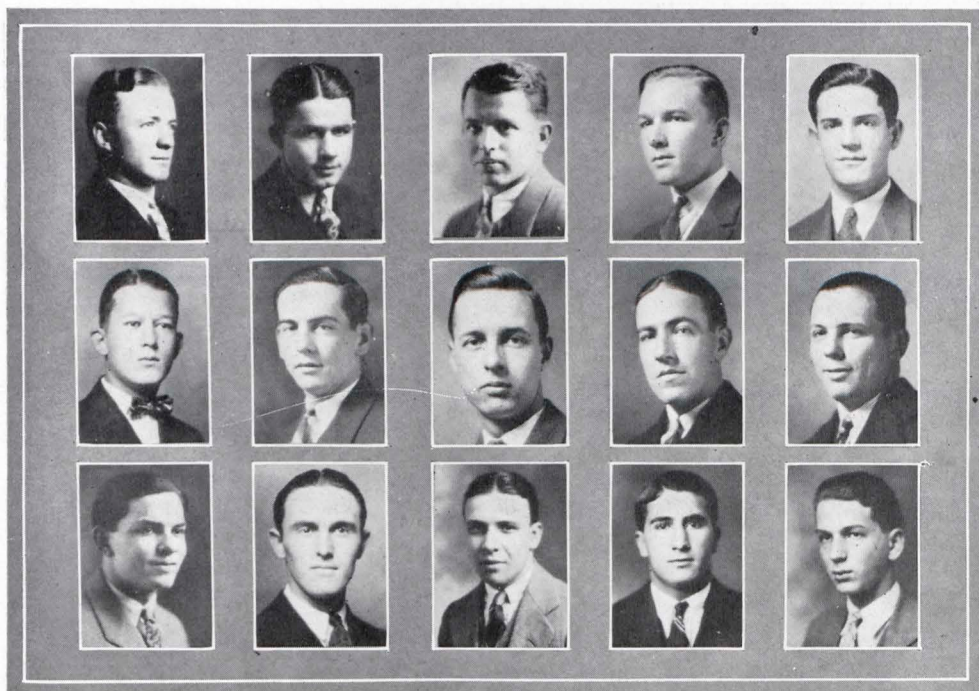
MEMBERS

ARL V. MOORE, <i>President</i>	CORBIN CROUCH
PORTER BYRD, <i>Vice-President</i>	REECE CROW
CLYVE W. COLLIER, <i>Secy.-Treas.</i>	A. B. COX
E. MERRILL AINSWORTH	FEASTER FITZPATRICK
HOMER L. ANDERSON	W. P. HALE
E. C. BOWMAN	EUGENE LAMBERT
GEORGE BOWMAN	CHARLES McRAVEN
ROBERT BOWMAN	W. B. OWENS
FRANK BURNSIDE	SAM SAILOR
QUENTON COLEMAN	CARROLL WALSH

BERNARD WHITE

XI DELTA PSI has as its aim the binding together of a group of congenial men from among the independently acting residents of the dormitories, so that these men may be able to secure those benefits of campus life which come only through the co-operation and understanding of friends.

The members of Xi Delta Psi meet at the Campus Cafeteria on Sunday evening once each month and treat themselves to a "Dutch feed." Each quarter a banquet is held at the Cafeteria to which friends may be invited. At these gatherings extemporaneous talks are made, discussing matters of interest to men in the dormitories.



Top row—BROWN, ROSSON, CLEMMER, HUCKABY, SPITZBERG

Middle row—GIBSON, KREGEL, THOMPSON, BOULWARE, RICHARDSON

Bottom row—MEEKS, BRASWELL, PATTERSON, JOHNS, TODHUNTER

Phi Nu Eta

OFFICERS

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THOMAS L. HUCKABY	Vice-President
T. DUEL BROWN	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

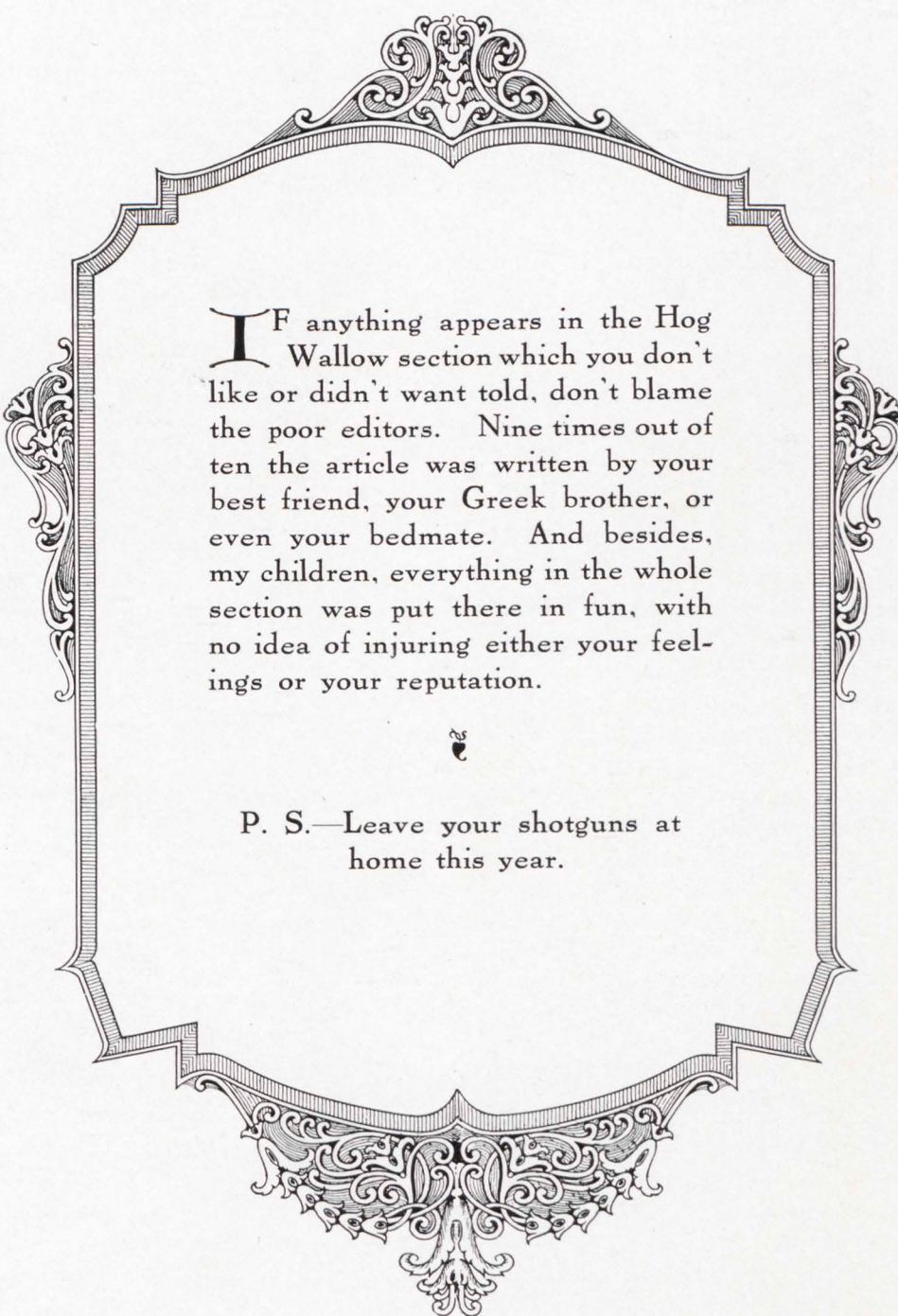
PATRICK H. BRASWELL	HORACE L. KREGEL
T. DUEL BROWN	EDGAR MEEKS
WM. L. BOULWARE	HAROLD PATTERSON
J. FRANKLIN CLEMMER	JOHNNIE W. RICHARDSON
WAYNE F. GIBSON	SAMMIE I. ROSSON
THOMAS L. HUCKABY	THEO. T. SPITZBERG
ELLIOTT N. JOHNS	LYMAN F. THOMPSON

SHELBY TODHUNTER

PHI NU ETA, a dormitory club, was organized to better conditions in the dormitory. Little things, often overlooked, or sneered at, yet counting much in the final estimation, have been attended to by the club to the vast improvement of dormitory conditions. The jug of white gold, which is their symbol, is left to your own best judgment as to its meaning.



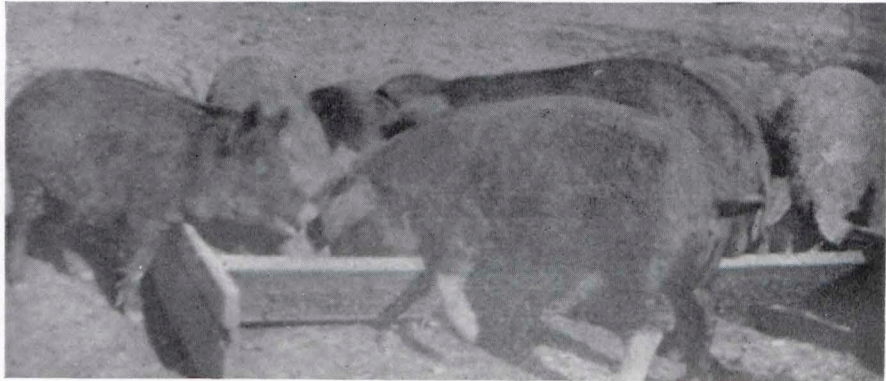
HOG WALLOW



IF anything appears in the Hog Wallow section which you don't like or didn't want told, don't blame the poor editors. Nine times out of ten the article was written by your best friend, your Greek brother, or even your bedmate. And besides, my children, everything in the whole section was put there in fun, with no idea of injuring either your feelings or your reputation.



P. S.—Leave your shotguns at home this year.



Dinner hour with the Sigma Chis

Fraternity Songs of 1926

Tri Delta—"I Never Knew What Cash Could Do Until I Met You, My Dear,"
accompanied by Austin Smith and Welton Renner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—"All Alone."

Pi Beta Phi—"Graveyard Blues."

Chi Omega—"Prisoner's Song," accompanied by Yetta Nunn.

Zeta Tau Alpha—"At the End of the Road."

Phi Mu—"Just Around the Corner."

Kappa Alpha—"Three Little Maids From School."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—"Vio-let's All Wear Tuxes to the Cadet Dance."

Sigma Nu—"If I Should Be Hanged On the Highest Hill—"

Kappa Sigma—"Down and Out Blues."

Sigma Phi Epsilon—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Sigma Chi—"Farewell Blues."

Pi Kappa Alpha—"Drinking Song," from the Student Quince.

Lambda Chi Alpha—"Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Tau Alpha Pi—"Barney Google."

NEWS ITEM

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity of the University of Arkansas has recently installed a correspondence course by which grammar-school lads may be pledged and initiated. This step was taken, members say, as a part of an extensive expansion policy which will prove to the world that Kappa Alpha is no longer content to be a high-school organization.

Freshman Intelligence Test

ANY freshman should be able to answer these questions at the end of the fall term. At the end of the winter term he should be able to write a book about them. At the end of the spring term he probably won't be in school any longer; so what business of yours is it, anyway?

Section A. ASSOCIATION. (Mark out the inapplicable word.)

1. Lambda Chi Alpha is a social, eating club.
2. The Sammons boys are one-half man each, twins.
3. Russell Burnett is a boy, girl (Prize for this).
4. John C. Futrall is big enough to be a university president, Latin prof.

Section B. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE (Answer briefly).

1. How many feet in a Zeta foot?
2. Did the Sigma Nus get any good freshman boys?
3. Who, for God's sake?
4. Were co-eds ever popular? With whom? Does this include Louise McPhetridge?

Section C. MATHEMATICS (Five minutes for this).

1. How many S. P. E.s in the present chapter? (Only two sheets of paper for computation. No slide rules.)
2. Add all the Tau Alpha Pis together and get one good man.
3. Compute the number of acres Max Mehlburger can cover in one hour talking about himself.
4. How much liquor can a fraternity man drink in an hour without wanting to go out and shoot Miss Reid?

Section D. SCIENCE (General).

1. Is George Bowman an amoeba? Why is he?
2. What wave-length does Bub Tuohey use to get such tone volume?
3. How much responsibility does Dr. Jamison take off the missing link?
4. When was the Pi Beta Phi ice age? What caused the reversal in temperature?

Section E. ASTRONOMY (By Dr. Harding).

1. Does the moon always have that effect on Sarah Lide?
2. Does the sun ever rise on a sober S. A. E.?
3. Why were the stars in the Razorback Rampage?
4. What place does W. S. Gregson have in the University firmament?

In the Social Whirl



Learning a new tongue

THREE THOUSAND DUCATS

It was the last day of the beauty contest. Certain of the sororities were becoming frantic. Their friends, however, supported them nobly, and their girls were put over. But the Tri Deltas, alas, had no friends. What were they to do? Ah! I have it, said one of them. What have you, the others shouted? MONEY, MONEY! And the Tri Deltas, with the aid of the dashing Red Marks, who acted as purchasing agent, put all four of their girls over.

ON FRATERNITIES

During our sojourn at Arkansas, the most mooted question (with the possible exception of "How do the Pi Phis get by with that stuff") has been "Why are a fraternity?" Should we ever be called upon to answer, we have devised the following set of answers:

1. Fraternities were invented by the devil and tolerated by Dean Ripley.
2. Fraternities were devised by one Balfour in order that he might make a fortune.
3. Fraternities were fostered by the Fayetteville clothiers.
4. Fraternities are the result of the co-operative method of passing examinations.
5. Fraternities exist so that the bottlegger might make an easy, honest living.
6. Fraternities are supported by farmers and plumbers who wish their sons to have the opportunities they missed.
7. Fraternities were invented to give Miss Reid something to "raise cain" about.

Arkansas Advertisements

Should Arkansas celebrities ever be called upon to represent Saturday Evening Post ads, we suggest the following combinations:

It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans—Discipline Committee.

Ask the Man Who Owns One—An Overdue bill at Price's.

Delicious and Refreshing—Hugh Wharton's wit.

United States Tires Are Good Tires—Carnall girls are good girls (?)

57 Varieties—R. O. T. C. soldiers.



"Good to the last drop"



"The Danger Line"

Have You a Little Fairy in Your Home—Dave Hansard.

Dress Well and Succeed—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chases Dirt—Dean Ripley.

Not New, But Renewed—Varsity track washouts.

Geared to the Road—Ruth Craig.

There's a Reason—Why a certain Tri Delt is a Tri Delt and not a Chi Omega.

Time to Retire—T. C. Carlson.

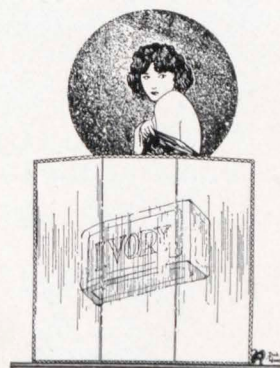
Best in the Long Run—Lynn or Billy?

Hasn't Scratched Yet—Associated Students, Orientation week, or what do you wish?

As Far as You Like—As Fast As You Wish—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mum's the Word—Theta Nu Epsilon.

Supersafety Checks—Dean Reid and the other chaperons.



*99 44-100% Pure
It's a Gamble*



MADDOX

HALLEY

WOOD

POGUE

HANCOCK

The Iceberg Club

Founded 1895, as an auxiliary of Chi Omega

Purpose—To make the Arkansas campus a truly democratic place,
where all ranks will be welcome

Color—Pea Green

Flower—Orchid

Motto—"All Students Are Created Free and Equal"

Members in Faculty

MARY ANN DAVIS

JEWELL HUGHES

Pinned

CARL DOOLEY

MAX McALLISTER

ALLAN JOHNSTON

ERNEST CRENSHAW

ALSTON WOODLEY

Who drank the beer at the Bandit's house?

"We didn't," the four co-eds who roomed there said.

But their vacillating motions belied their words, as did their early hour of retiring and their failure to report for classes the next day.

Wasn't that a peculiar party which went to a dance at Rogers, the second term? The four Chios who went along all returned with someone else, leaving the muchly inebriated and befuddled students with the well-known burlap.

The full effect of the Faculty Stunt Night was lost. The students have been laughing at them all year.

University Holidays

Hallowe'en—Ernie Wommack disappears from the Sigma Chi house.

Armistice Day—Zetas stop fighting among themselves long enough to decide they are the best bunch on the campus, Boloney.

Homecoming Day—Alumni from all over the state come up, bringing quantities of liquor, which they drink themselves. They tell a bunch of old jokes, sleep in your bed, steal your towels, and after going home write back demanding an apology for the rotten way you treated them.

Christmas Day—Ernie Wommack still missing from the Sigma Chi house.

New Year's Day—Jim Buchanan picks up waiter's dime in Waffle House.

Lincoln's Birthday—Joe Brooks comes out in a clean shirt. Detectives hiding in McGill's report no trace of Ernie Wommack.

Washington's Birthday—Kappa Alpha chapter buys still.

St. Valentine's Day—Joe Brooks discovers his mistake and replaces semi-annual shirt.

St. Patrick's Day—Agris lower the flag to half-mast.

Palm Sunday—Jim Buchanan picks up waitress' dime in Washington Hotel.

Good Friday—Stacia Pogue makes her first dance of the year.

Special Holiday—Prexy Futrall seen on the campus.

All Fools' Day—Jim Buchanan picks up tobacco tag in Hodges, thinking it is waiter's dime.

Commencement Day—Dave Beatie, entering by mistake, finds Ernie Wommack dead in the Sigma Chi bathroom.

BIRTHSTONES

Gallstone—Pete Veazey. He came to the Sigma Chi dance uninvited.

Blackstone—JoSo Waterman, according to JoSo Waterman.

Soapstone—Johnny Cox, slickest kid in school.

Tombstone—Pi Beta Phi.

Blarneystone—Martha Shinn (God, I'm wild).

THERE IS A TIME FOR CELEBRATION

Gene went to the Apple Blossom Festival, proceeded to become festive, and began to play pool in the Elks' Hall. One of the members detected him in the operation, saying: "Here, here, this is a dance, not an exhibition of skill. So get out of the hall." Too bad he was interrupted, what?



Our Own Beauty Section

as picked by local authorities

MR. EUGENE HAMBRIC

*Member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and
the Sophomore Class*

MR. CARROL WHARTON

*Member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and
the Junior Class*

MR. NEUMON LEIGHTON

*Member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and
the Senior Class*

MR. HARRY SIMS

*Member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
and the Senior Class*

Here and There

Oh! exclaimed the occupant of Room 33, Washington Hotel, during the Texas University baseball series, "Who propped the virgin in her faint?" But that was one evening this little blonde baby didn't faint, though we will have to admit that she is interesting company. Maybe Ann remembers as well as we do, though.



FOOTBALL ETIQUETTE

Meet'm
Greet'm
Beat'm
Treat'm
Rough!—Fini.

THE TEN BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR

1. Rules against smoking
2. Date rules
3. Razorback subscription campaign
4. The Enforcement of freshman tradition
5. Rushing rules
6. Rule against moving out of the dormitories
7. The whirlwind construction of new University buildings
8. Popular belief outside the University that hazing is still practiced here.
9. (Reserved for your selection.)
10. Fursing rules.

WE WONDER

If the Delta Delta Deltas named themselves three times because they thought so much of themselves.

How Richard Signed the Pledge

"I'll never drink another drop!"

There it was, on the white paper, printed in black ink, and under it in a flowing scrawl was the irregularly traced signature, "Richard Bennett." People gasped. They came for miles around to see if the strange things they had heard were true. And they were—for there on the piece of white paper was the tell-tale evidence, and Miss Reid gloatingly exhibited it to all who cared to look. For it was indeed a famous victory, and officials of the Purity League were jubilant.

A Razorback reporter thought he would like to get some inside dope and tell the true chronicle of how this miracle came to be. So he hunted up Dick and obtained an interview:

"Why did you sign the pledge?"

"Oh, they bothered me so, and I'd do anything to get rid of some people—I never know what they want—what pledge?"

"A temperance pledge."

"A temperance—temp—temnisch pledge!"

"Whazzatt?"

"That you would never drink another drop."

"Who in 'ell would sign anything like that?"

"You did."

"I did?"

"You did—last Saturday."

"Ooooooo-mi gaws— I thought it said "I'd never drop another drink."

And he fainted, moaning.

Hutch Philosophizes

Oh, I cannot speak of her rose-blush-
ing cheek,

Or the size or the shape of her nose;
I cannot swear as to what color hair,
And I never took note of her
clothes;

But this I know well, and I'm right
here to tell

That no poet could ever devise
Any words that have caught all the
things that I thought

About Bessie's wonderful eyes.

She called me her lovey and every-
thing dovey

As "Darling" and "Sweet Sugar
Pie."

I believed what she said and we were
to wed

When along came this Sigma Nu
guy.

With all of his cunning he soon won
my honey;

(That gets them, as no one denies.)

Now I'm single yet, and I'll never
forget

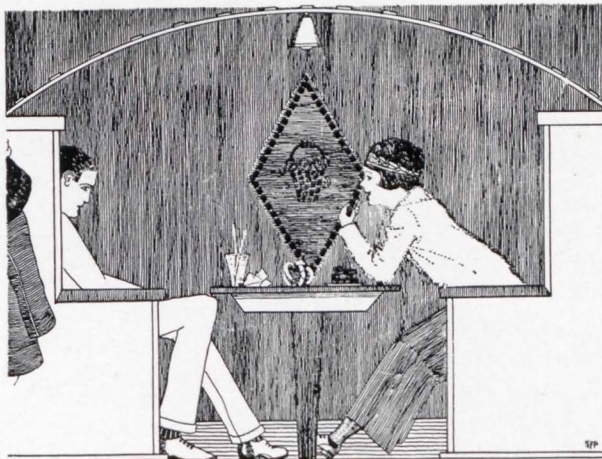
About Bessie's wonderful LIES.



View above the sad fate of Bo
and Jelly, who have danced so much
before University audiences this year
that they turned to automatons, what-
ever those might be. They really
are getting better by now, however,
because no one has to listen to their
sadder-but-wiser cracks.

Columbus turned his other foot
over in the grave, Wednesday, May
12, for he heard that bids were actual-
ly being opened for new buildings at
the University. "It will just make
more things to move when they take
the University to Little Rock," he
sighed.

"All right, men, get your late-
date tickets here. Only five dollars.
We Chi Omegas must have a new
house, even if we do have to sell late-
dates to get it".



"Taxation without representation"
Living picture, posed by Chi Omega

The Athletic Order of Dumb-bells



*Top row—LAMBERT, CURTIS, HARRIS, SCROGGIN
Bottom row—TUOHEY, WHITE, FORD, BRADLEY*

ORGANIZED ANNUALLY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Flower—Dandelion

Motto—"In union there is less chance of being thrown out of school."

Song—Two Heads are Always Better than One.

BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time there was a very young and very earnest professor. He spent all his time preparing his lessons for the next day, so that he might teach his students more econ. His greatest pleasure (he even said so) was grading quiz papers. But with the coming of spring a noticeable decrease in the number of exams came about. And now, dear children, every night he sneaks away from the Tri Delt house about one a.

m., saying, "Good night, Grace," and thinking, "Good night, economics."

The S. A. E. and Kappa Sig boys are getting so friendly these days. If you don't believe it, just remember the little party that Frankie threw on his twenty-first birthday, when they all went serenading in the big black Hudson sedan, and when in their maudlin roundings they went to the Chi Omega house, only to have one of the boys slung in the hoosegow.

In Memoriam

Here Lies

Doc Estes

In the gutter by the church

Here Lies

The Dean of Men

Let us thank God!

Here Rests

Bozo Derry

And for a darn long time, too

Here Rests

Rachel Harrison

Starved to death at the College Cafe

Here LIES

Tommy Warner

He got the habit in the Traveler Office

Shed A Tear For

The Arkansas Band

It blew itself to death

Here Lies

Henry Tovey

Killed by a flying staccato

Here Lies

The Hog Wallow Editor

Be this his sorrowful epitaph:

"He broke his neck to get a laugh."

SANDS OF TIME

Lonnie Hall

Dr. Jewell's Jokes

Tony

Freshman Goose Luck

Mitchell's Orchestra

The Main Building

Arkansas' Baseball Discomfitures

Late Dates

Fools who bite at the Arkansas
Building

Lonnie Hall

Not content with running all the other sororities out of business in more ways than one, the Kappas decided to corner the musical game at Arkansas with an orchestra. They can, 'tis rumored, blow about as hard and about as ineffectually as they do about their national standing.



Most Popular

Most Handsome

Most Versatile

Best Musician

Who's Who Contest

Conducted for and by Will Sessions

Results

Most Popular Man

WILL SESSIONS

Most Handsome Man

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Most Versatile Man

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Best Musician

WILL SESSIONS

The Razorback staff had planned to run R. B. McKnight in opposition to Mr. Sessions, but his absence from school during the winter and spring quarters gave the latter candidate an undisputed corner on the contest.

WE NEED MORE HONOR SOCIETIES

There are now on the campus only 1978 honor societies of one sort or another. These are not quite enough to go around. For those students who have not yet made the grade, we suggest that they organize an honor society along one or more of the following lines:

CIRCLE "H" SOCIETY. The membership limited to weak and retired Hill Hall hashers. Uniform—white coat and apron. Motto—They also serve who only stand and wait.

TOWEL AND KEY. Honorary Gymnasium Fraternity. Composed of the bozos who go out for a sport until they find they are not on the first team, and then quit. Society color—flesh.

ASSOCIATED GATE CRASHERS. Motto—Always room for one more. Song—Hail, hail, the gang's all here.

SOUP AND FISH. Membership limited to those who own or can borrow a full dress. All S. A. E.s honorary members. Yell—We don't smoke, and we don't chew, and we make after-dinner speeches, too.

DORMITORY VETERANS. Membership only for incapacitated diners at the dormitories. Hospital benefits for members.

Rash Week

Pledge in haste, repent at leisure.

TUESDAY. Three freshmen attend Orientation Week lectures; the rest are being entertained by fraternities.

WEDNESDAY. Chi Omega announces that although the Pi Phis have adopted underhand rushing tactics, the Chios are cleaning up.

THURSDAY. Bob Couch pledges in rapid succession—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, or what have you?

FRIDAY. Phi Mu, hearing a rumor that rush week has started, makes dates with two girls.

SATURDAY. Pi Beta Phi announces that despite the underhand rushing tactics of Chi Omega, they are cleaning up.

SUNDAY. After the smoke of battle has cleared away, the Y. W. C. A. goes on pledging just the same.

The mosquitoes also had a successful rushing season.

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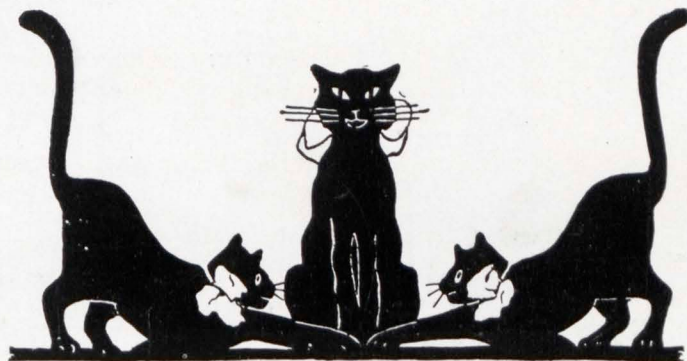
Reasons Why Jimmy and Larita Busted Up

1. Rose White
2. Katherine Bracy
3. Bonnie Mintun
4. Lois Vanderburg
5. Any other girl he happened to meet

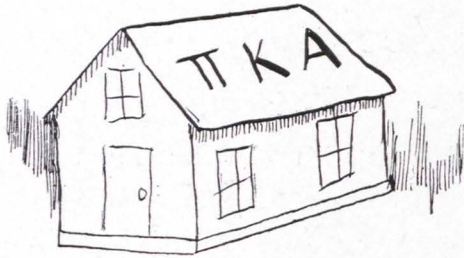
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Reasons why Jimmy Likes Rose

- 1.
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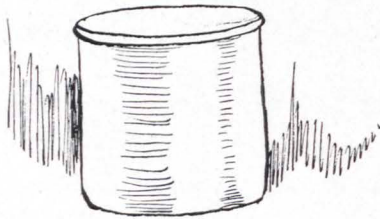


Silhouette Photo of Panhellenic Meeting



The House That Hops Built

This is the house that Hops built.



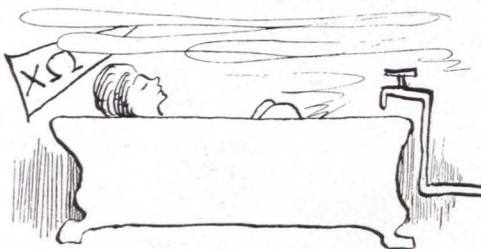
This is the crock that furnished the stock
Of beer in the house that Hops built.



This is the cop who got on the hop
And caught the boys that made the beer
That brewed in the crock that lay
in the
House that Hops built.



This is the dean who acted quite mean
In informing the cop who caught the boys
That made the beer that was brewed in the crock
That was found in the house that Hops built.



This is the girl whose head was awl
When she drank the beer that was brewed in the crock
That was found by the cops who were warned by the dean
Of the malt in the house that Hops built.



This is the train that took R. B. away,
And Ruby won't cause another bad day,
For the sisters' regretted their action indeed,
And jerked a pledge button with terrible speed.
And it all reverts back to the day when the cops
Made a raid on the house that was builded by Hops.

Single-Sentence Fables

One evening a person who was not a Sigma Nu walked into the Pi Phi house.

Beulah is not in love with Cookie any more, and was seen taking on a set of courting.

The Theta Nu Epsilons have a strong political organization.

"I didn't care much about pledging Kappa Sig. I just called all those sororities for fun"—Worth Horton.

The Sigma Chis have upheld their former reputation of total abstainers from alcohol.

The beauty-queen candidate: "I wish my name had not been put up, I despise publicity of any sort."

Defeated beauty candidate: "The judge is always right. I didn't win because the other girls were more beautiful."

"I like the administration and the faculty."

THOSE WHO DANCE—

The membership of the Cadet Club is expected to decrease next year in ratio to the increase in the number of musical instruments purchased. Likewise the number of orchestras. Why?

Ernie and Lucile
Van and Margaret
Tommy and Vida
Dick and Fern
Ray and Mary Frances

"We haven't got a chance with the dashing (or dashed) musicians," they say.



Seen at a Cadet Club Dance

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NEXT YEAR WE EXPECT

All the freshmen will wear green caps.

Several fraternities will be "Mighty glad we didn't pledge that guy—look what he's turned out to be."

Dean Ripley will call the freshmen in for conferences.

Some of the profs. will give exams. at the first class after every holiday.

The Associated Students will accomplish as much as it has done in the past.

Some students will continue to gripe about the administration.

The faculty and part of the classes in journalism will read the editorials in the Arkansas Traveler.



The Sororities will continue to gold dig.



Some old grad will expect to stay sober at Homecoming.

We Nominate for the Hall of Fame

DEAN GILES EMMETT RIPLEY, because he has done so much for the poor, unsuspecting freshmen of the University, because he made the astounding discovery after a year of research, that only five men and no women at all, drink while enrolled here; because he labors under the delusion that he could pick an ideal fraternity; because he thinks Orientation Week is a good thing; and finally, because he is dean of men.

J. T. (Tee) Burkett, because he is the little man with the big voice; because he took a job in spite of all his millions, in order to get out of the R. O. T. C.; because his masterful manner with the women discourages all rivals; and lastly, because he has the doubtful honor of being the only University student in years to languish in jail without the knowledge of the four deans and the president.

Thorgny Cedric Carlson, because he is the champion fund juggler of the world; because he is the world's only Swede to master the English language; because he can tell you where nearly one-half of the University's money goes; because he makes a big racket about his tennis; and because he admits that a good purchasing agent, Thorgny Cedric Carlson for example, should know more about every department than its head.

Alene Beall Way, because she won the hearts of the University students with the graceful way she became president of the Associated Students; because she has gone with Lynn Blackmun four years; and because of her whirlwind campaign for a new student government, even when she knew she could not be president.

Mr. Baker: "Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of that exam paper?"

Charley Wilkin: "I was quoting the man in front of me."



This little girl had taking ways,
For hearts she always swipes;
But keeping jewelry was her fad,
So now she's wearing Stripes.



PRESENTING

The rightful champion of the Moustache Contest, and a student who merits other unreaped rewards.

Remarkable Remarks

Dr. Benson: "Who knows how many Teddies there are in this room this very minute?"

Dr. Jamison: "Nine times five are forty-six."

Pi K. A.s.: "LaFayette, we are beer."

S. A. E.s.: "Howa-a-hyuhso's-youoldmanhowboutyuhI llapyouinI ll tearyourfrockmygodhowmyfeethurt."

Dean Ripley: "The Freshmen have expressed themselves as in favor of Orientation week."

Prexy Futrall: "Of course we of the faculty want the students to govern themselves."

WHY NOT MAKE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES PRACTICAL?

For instance, here are a few problems which every college graduate would like to hear discussed:

1. How to survive, though a teacher.
2. Insurance, the last hope.
3. How to make the business end of a saxophone pay.
4. Forty new bootleg drinks.
5. Get Your Man. (This one for the girls.)
6. How to stay married on a hundred a month.
7. Can I capitalize my athletic fame?
8. Will success be mine, despite my college education?
9. How to convert knowledge of night life into a watchman's job.
10. How to forget what I learned at college.

We'd Like To---

We'd like to appoint Tommy Douglas manager of something or other around here. The way he managed with Bill Evans and Margaret Lovewell was a wonder of wonders.

We'd like to spring a dirty gig at Coach Schmidt, but since he doesn't have an apartment at Wilkin's any more, we couldn't think of anything risqué enough to run.

We'd like to murmur a word of protest against the various and sundry grafts which the fair co-eds of the campus are using on the men to raise house-building funds. If it's not a punch-board for rotten candy, it's a foolish flexible doll or a benefit bridge party. It's hardly fair for us poor men to erect domiciles for the gals when we're too poor to keep our own in order.

SONG HITS OF 1926

"I Wonder Where My *Baby* Is Tonight?"

—by Leo Murphy.

"If I Can't Have The Sweetie I Want, I Won't Have The Sweetie I Get."

—by Marian Stafford
and Jim Buchanan.

"Send Out My Bonnie To Me."

—by John Edward Allen.

"California, Here I Come."

—by Bonnie Mintun.

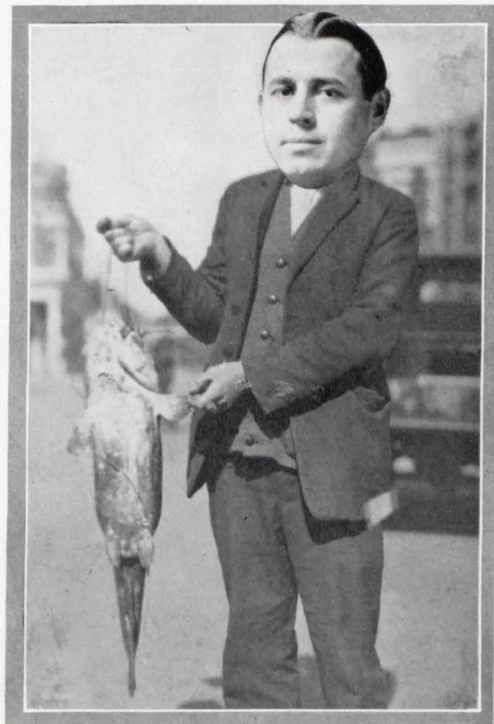
"Nobody Loves A Fat Girl."

—by Mary Maddox.

"Oh! How I've Waited For You."

—by William Sessions
accompanied by
Henry Tovey.

(Mourners' Chorus by Sigma
Chis.)



EXHIBITING
A Lambda Chi Pledge

"Our Most Representative Freshmen"

as picked by the various social orders

Sigma Nu

BUDDY WADDELL
Spanish Athletics
Tom Catters
Moustache Brigade

Sigma Phi Epsilon

PAT COMBS
Soda Squirts' Clan
Dummies
Barney Google Association

Kappa Alpha

KELSO COUCH
DeMolay
Boy Scout
Dr. Jones' S. S. Class

Pi Kappa Alpha

DICK CHENAULT
W. C. T. U.
R. O. T. C.
Arts and Sciences Club

Kappa Sigma

FRED JONES
Coxey's Army
White Race
Rotary Club

Lambda Chi Alpha

DOYNE DODD
Barnyard Crew
University Band
Freshman H. A. Team

Sigma Chi

BILL TRICE
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Y. M. C. A.
Christian Endeavor
B. Y. P. U.

Tau Alpha Pi

BILL MCCLUNG
Caucasian Club
Associated Students
Baptist Church

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

BOB NEILL
Cardui Club
Pussy Cats, President
Sack-Holders' Club

Mt. Nord Club

SIG COWAN
Chinese Club
Horseshoe Team
Spiritual Research

Meadow Street Club

KENNETH SCHOEPHOESTER
Freshman English Class
Ladies' Aid Society
French Club (Exclusive)

Hee Haw Anthropoid Association

Honorary Super-secret Society for Men

MEMBERSHIP in the association comes only as a reward for at least one year of persistent work on the University campus. This year there was a wealth of candidates to pick from, but only after a careful examination of the tryoutees were the eleven men who are presented here selected as official representatives of the organization to serve throughout the next year:

<i>First Team</i>	<i>Pos.</i>	<i>Second Team</i>
DICK BENNETT.....	Right End.....	DALLEMEYER
J. R. BRANSFORD.....	Right Guard.....	DALLEMEYER
CURTIS COCKRILL.....	Right Tackle.....	DALLEMEYER
ERNEST FONTAINE.....	Center.....	DALLEMEYER
WORTH HORTON.....	Left Tackle.....	DALLEMEYER
CLYDE PHILLIPS.....	Left Guard.....	DALLEMEYER
E. H. PATTERSON.....	Left End.....	DALLEMEYER
CECIL ROBINSON.....	Right Quarter.....	DALLEMEYER
CHESTER ROBINSON.....	Left Quarter.....	DALLEMEYER
JIMMIE TOWNES.....	Halfback.....	DALLEMEYER
MAX WILLIAMS.....	Fullback.....	DALLEMEYER

Rags make paper,
Paper makes money,
Money makes banks,
Banks make loans,
Loans make poverty,
Poverty makes rags.
And by the same
Process you
Can prove that a
Freshman is
A wise man.

AH ME!

She met me—
She necked me—
She told me—
She loved—
She thrilled me—
She—damme—
She married me—
room-mate.

I envy most Josephus Brown,
Although he isn't handsome;
He's just endowed with length
enough
To overlook a transom.

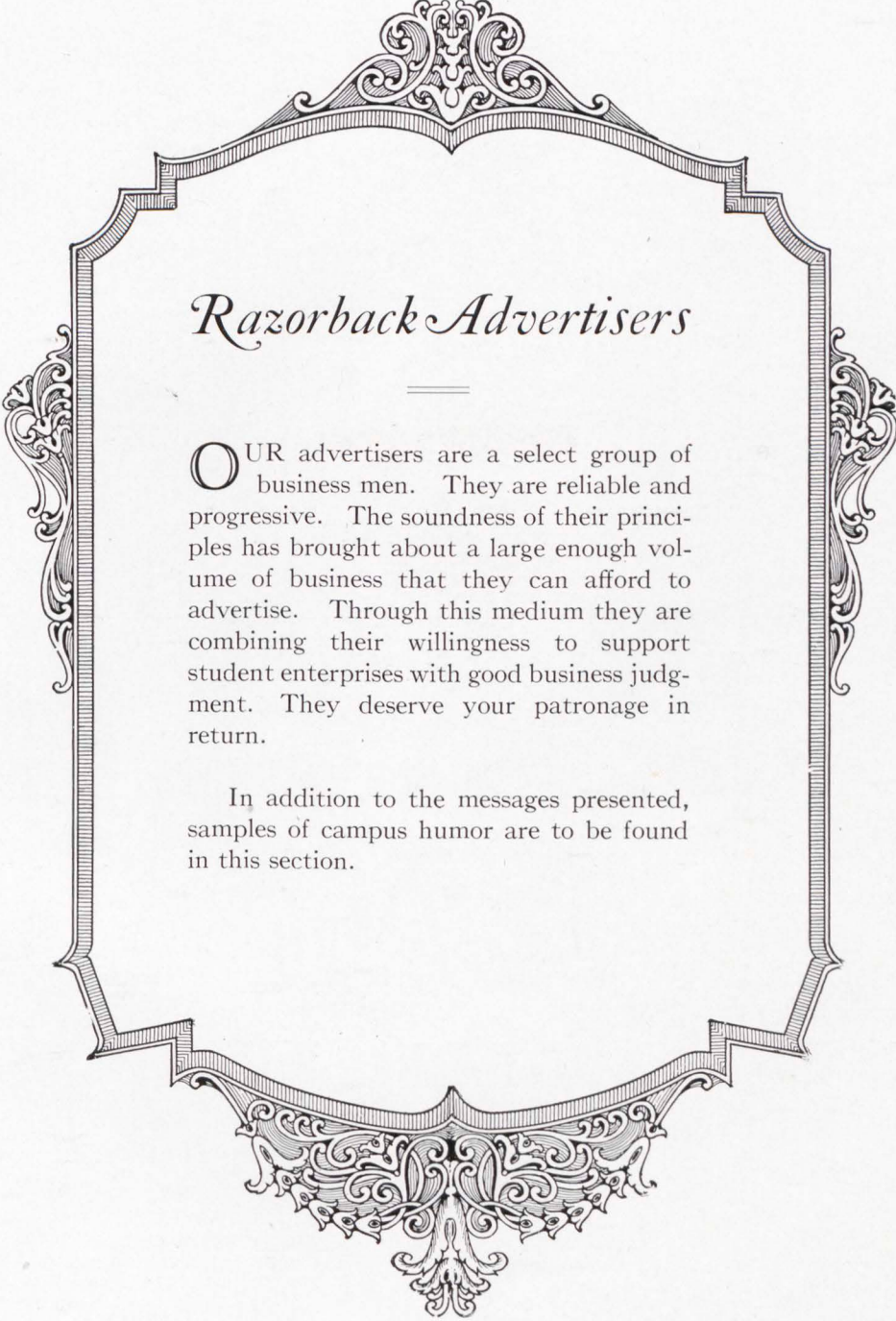


Freshman: "Am I the only man
you ever kissed?"

Co-ed: "Yes, and by far the
best looking."



FINI! For the Editor.

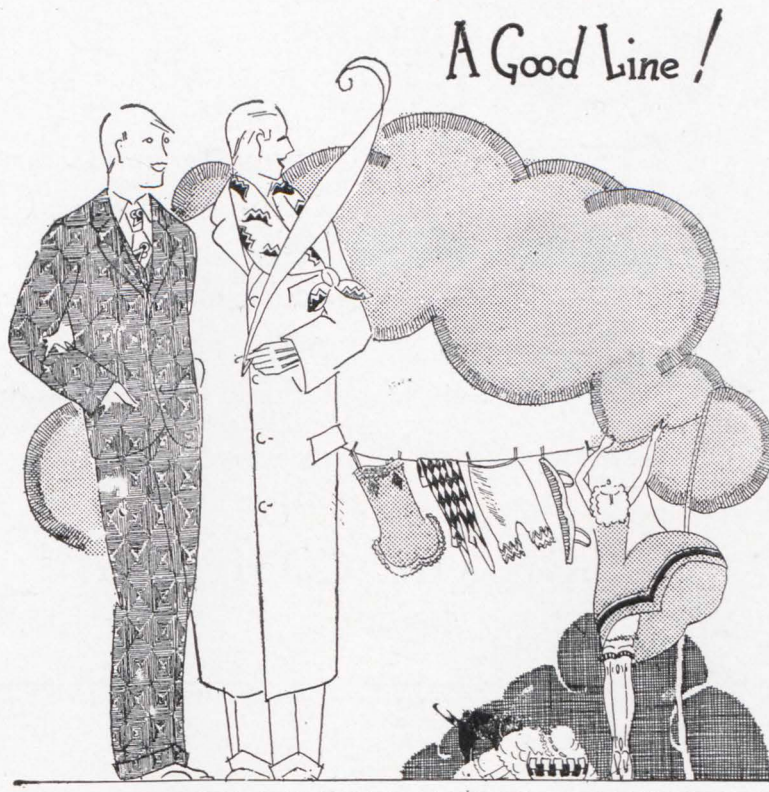


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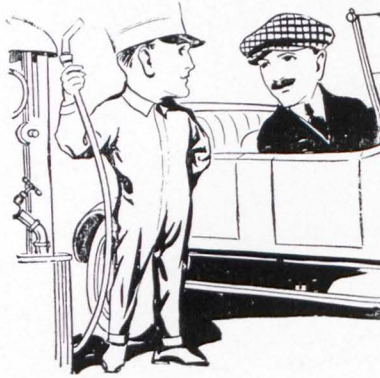
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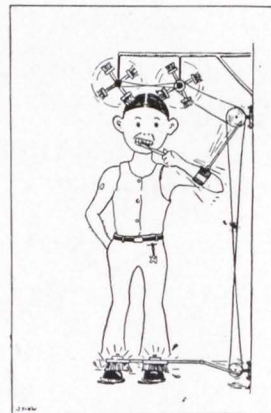
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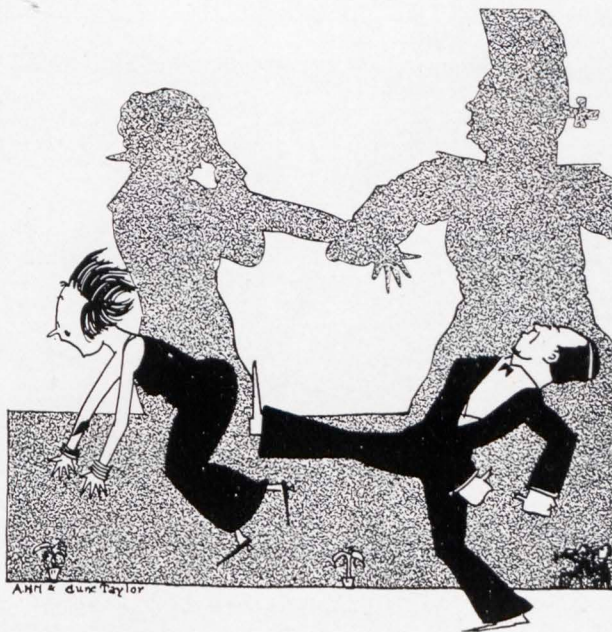
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